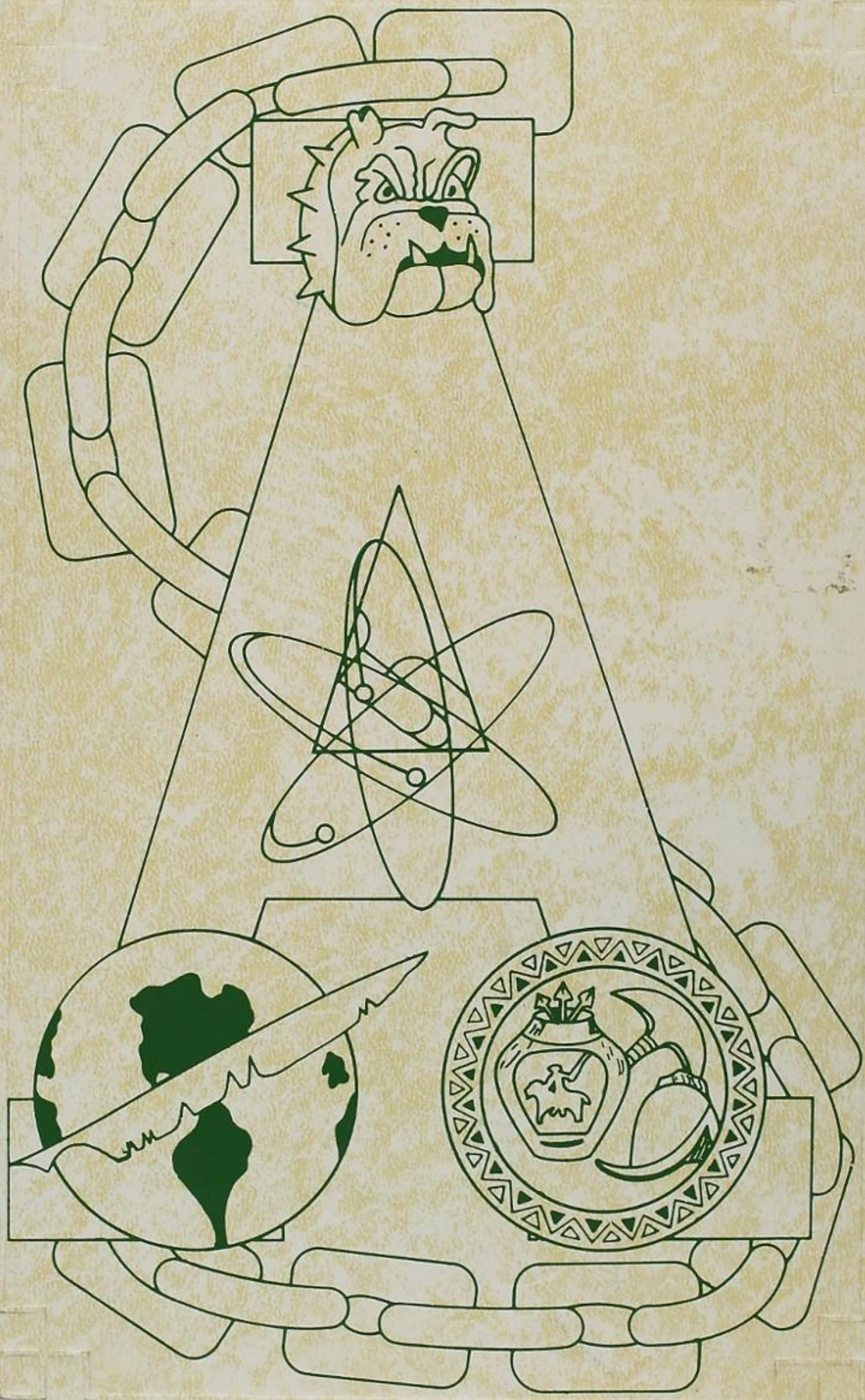

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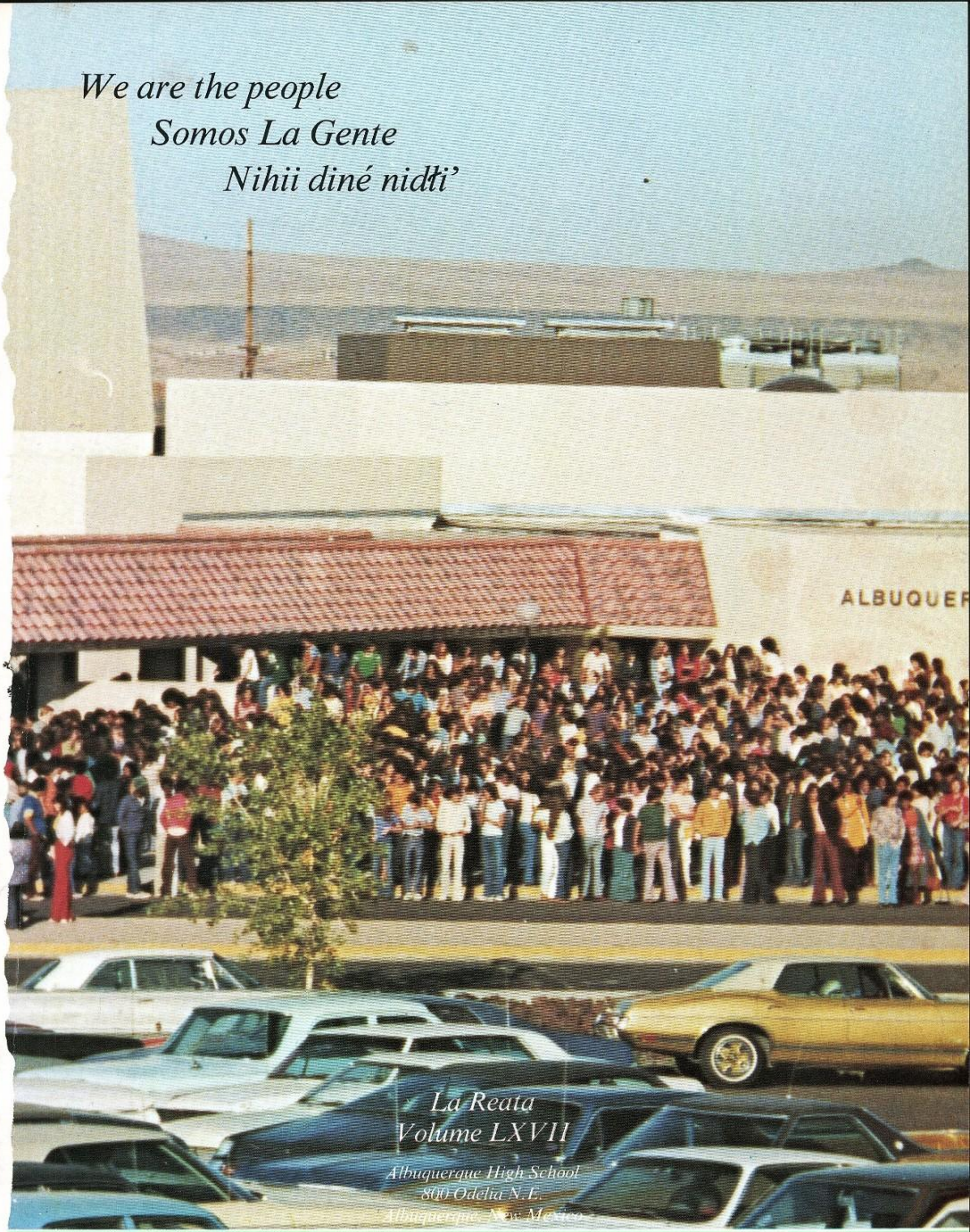

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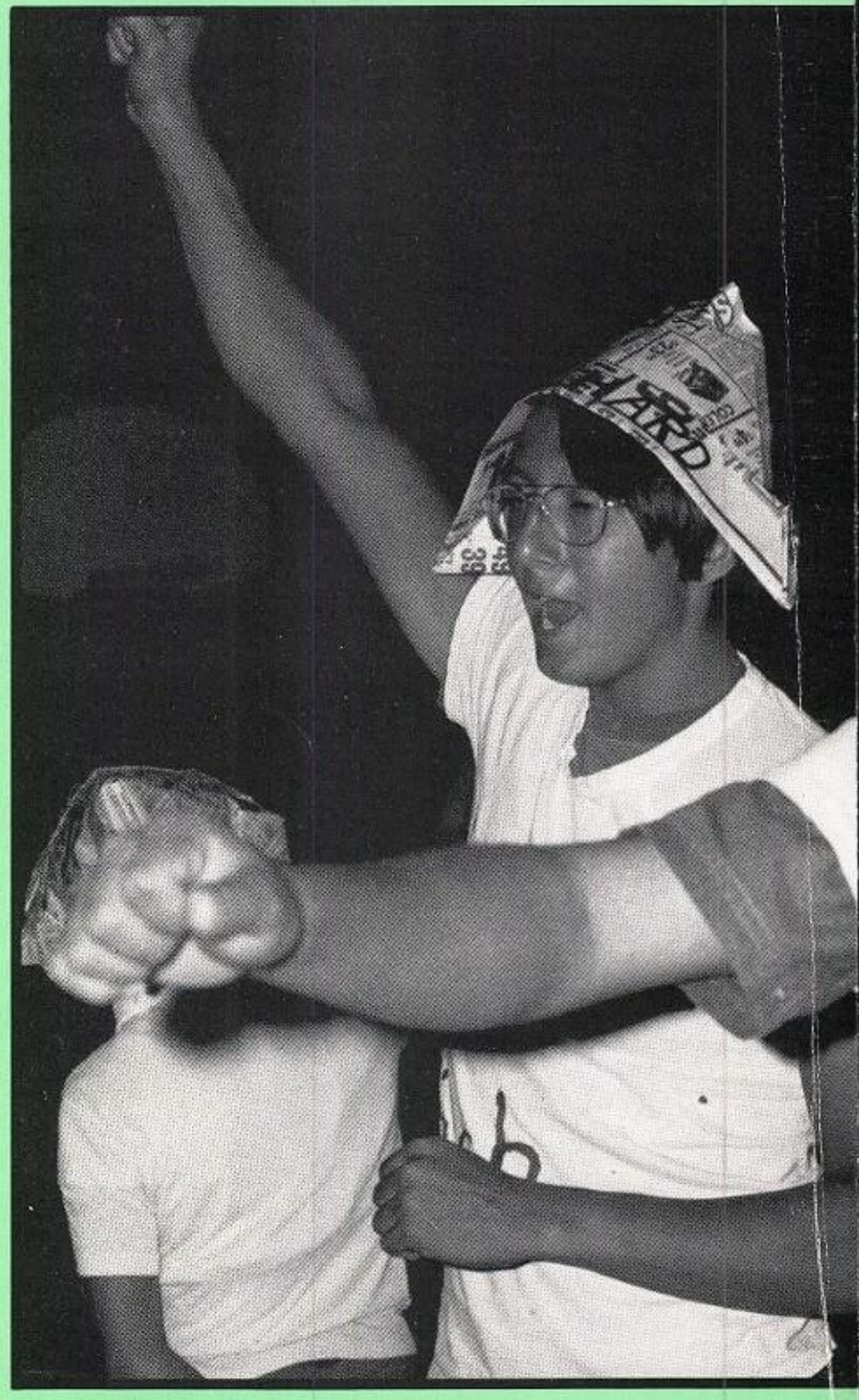


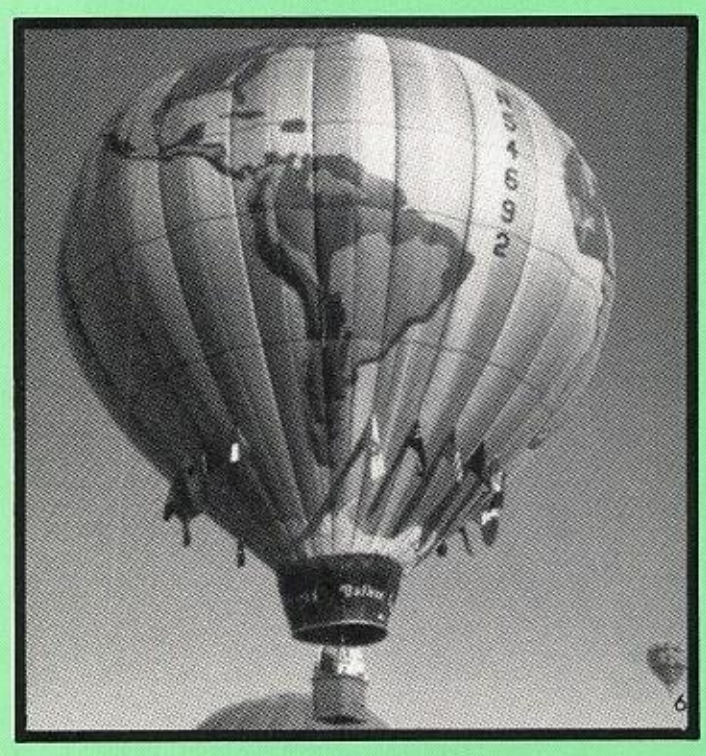
1. Mass ascension took place on the last day of the International Balloon race. (Photo by John Belindo) 3. Thunder Birds demonstrate formation in the sky. (Photo by Jim Thomas) 4. Richard Geoffrion and Albert Navarro give a great big "Man, oh, Man" for La Reata assembly. (Photo by Marie Myers) 5. Our trophy case reflects past achievements and future goals. (Photo by Albert Navarro) 6. The World balloon lifts up with its many flags. (Photo by Steve Milks)

Our spirits soar with each new day.

We are the strength of the future,

We are the offspring of people with dreams.

We will not let those dreams die.



We are now the chosen ones.

We are the light for
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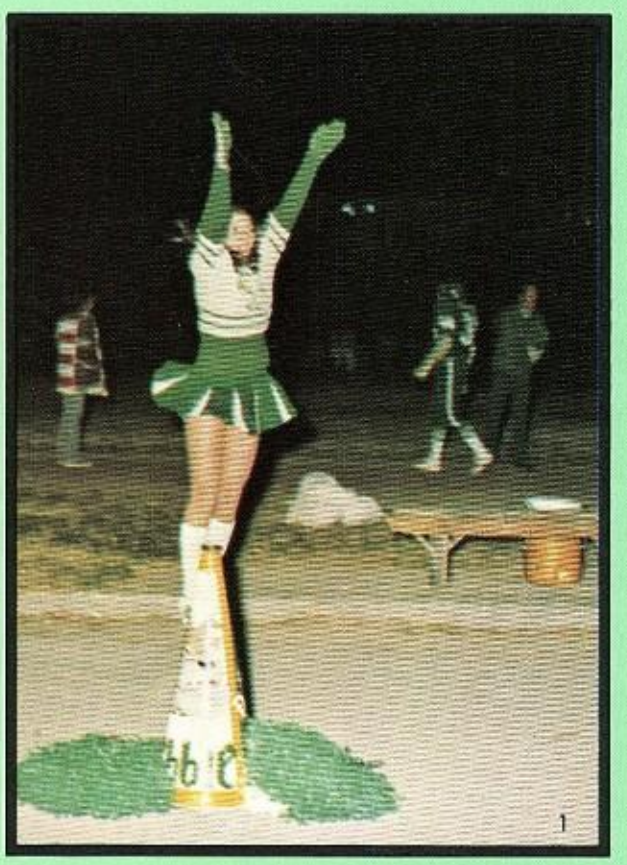

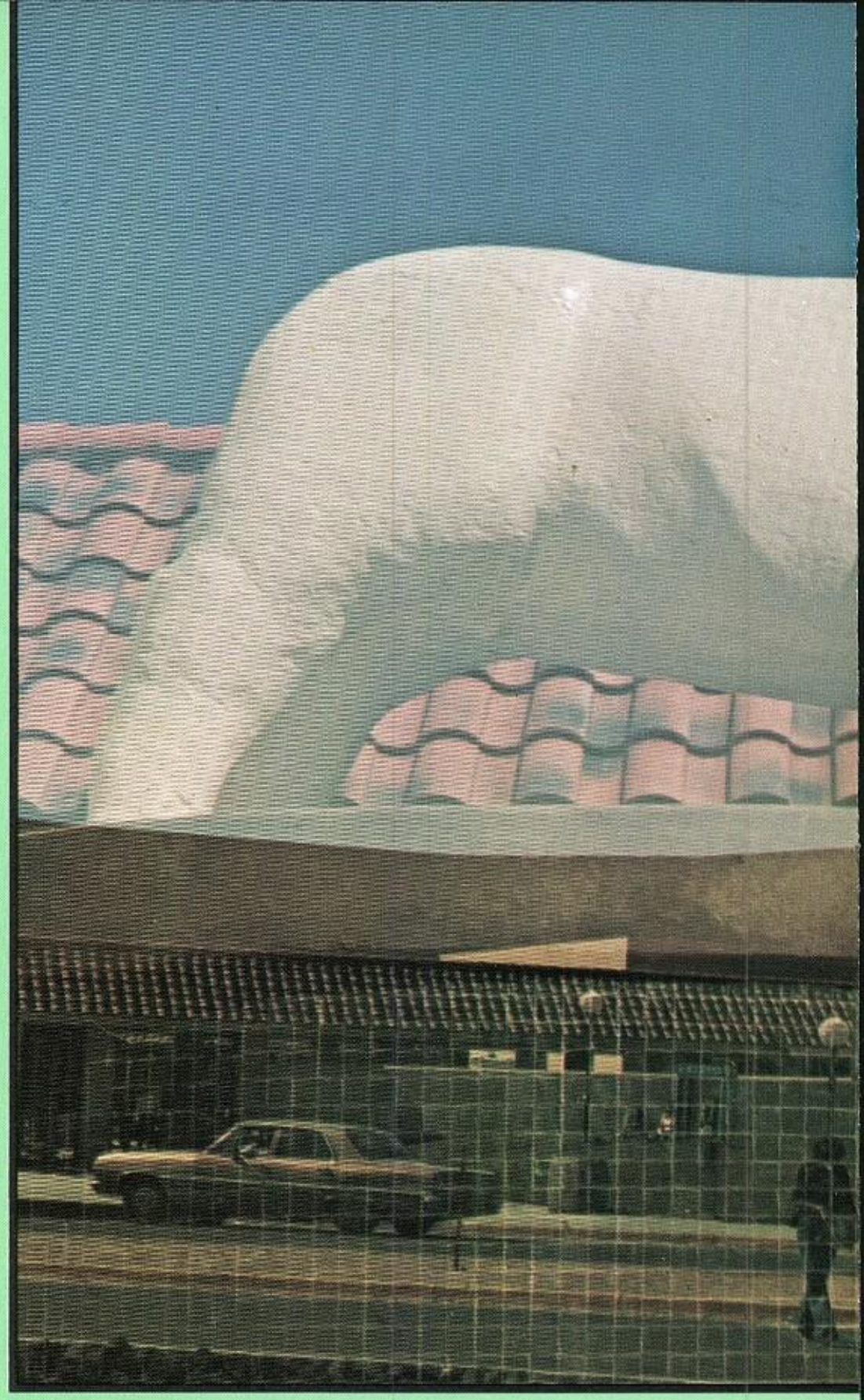

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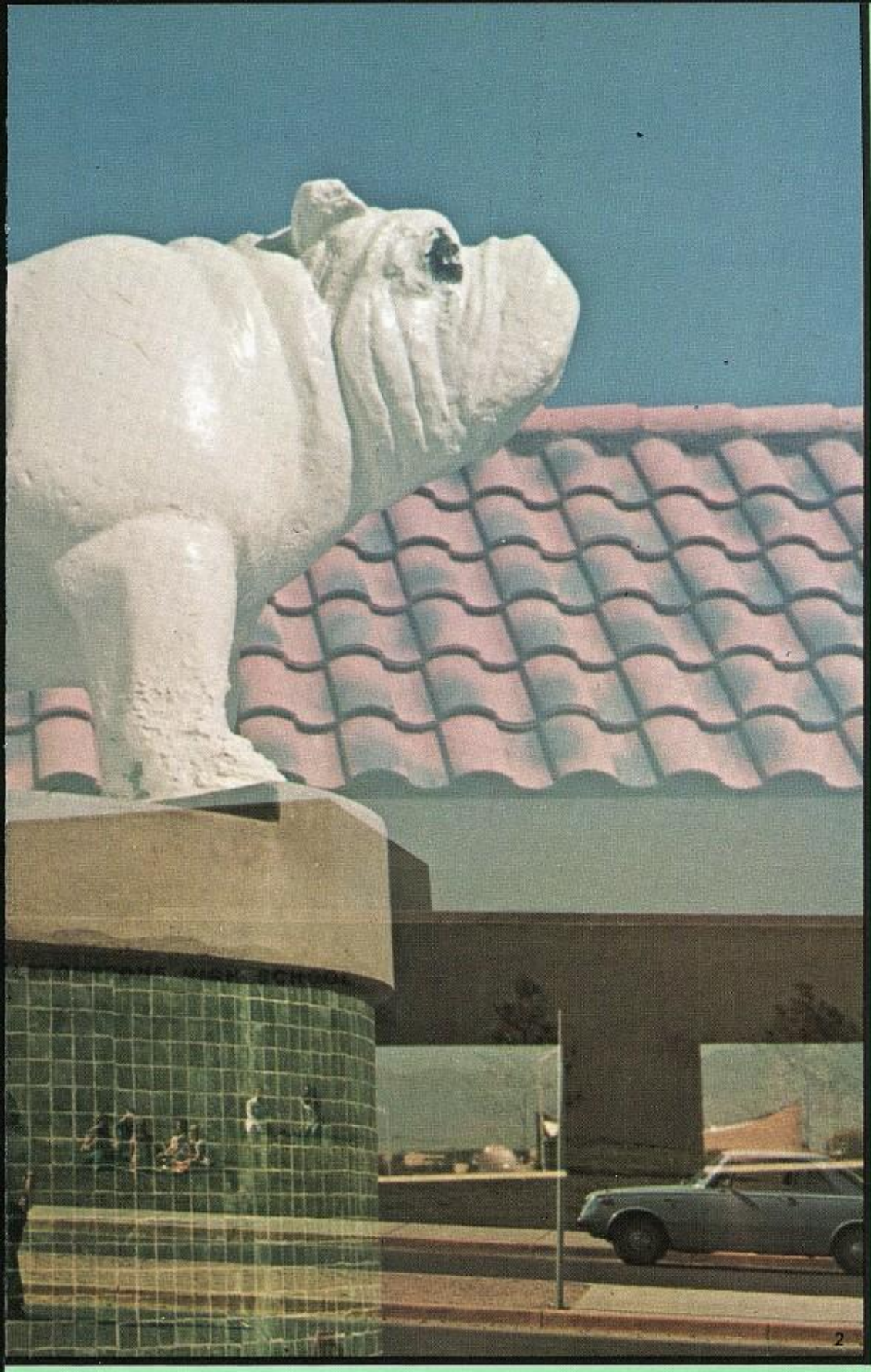

1. Debbie Atler exhibits a high jump. (Photo by Red Carpet Studios) 2. The Great White Bulldog keeps a constant vigil. (Photo by Red Carpet Studios) 3. Newly planted landscape adds beauty to AHS. (Photo by John Belindo) 4. A crowd gathers to listen to Los Chavos at the Bicentennial picnic. (Photo by Marie Myers) 5. The Varsity-6 takes time out from launching crew duties to pose in front of Swedish balloon. (Photo by Marie Myers)

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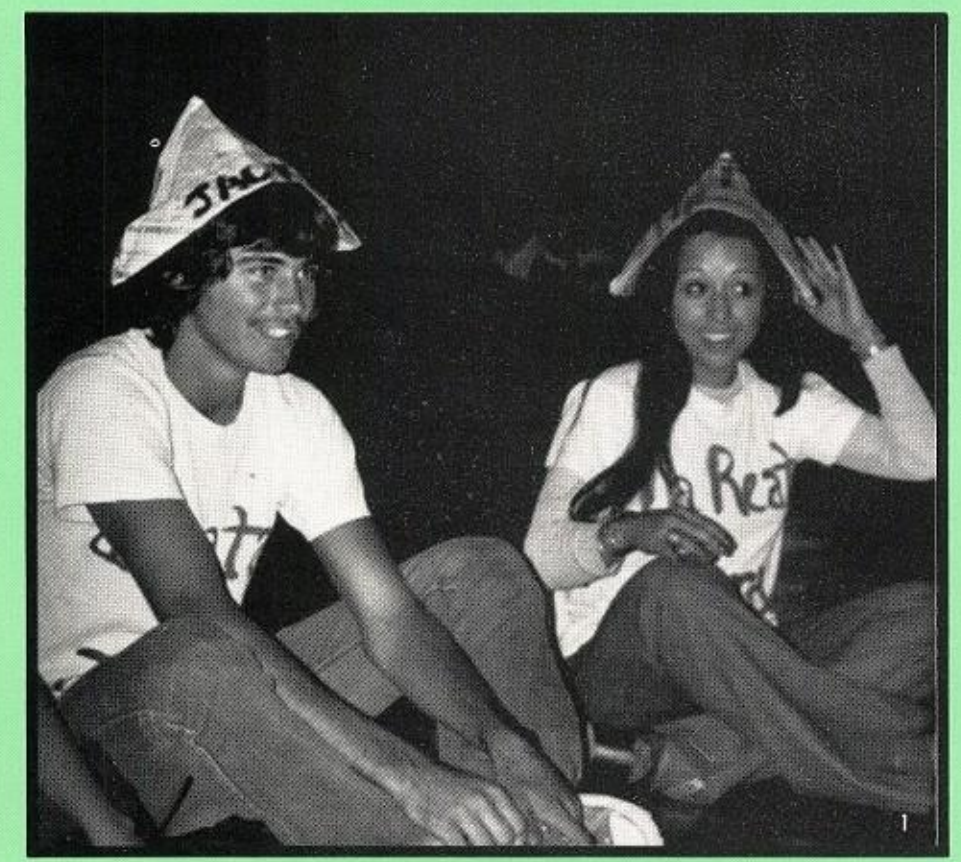
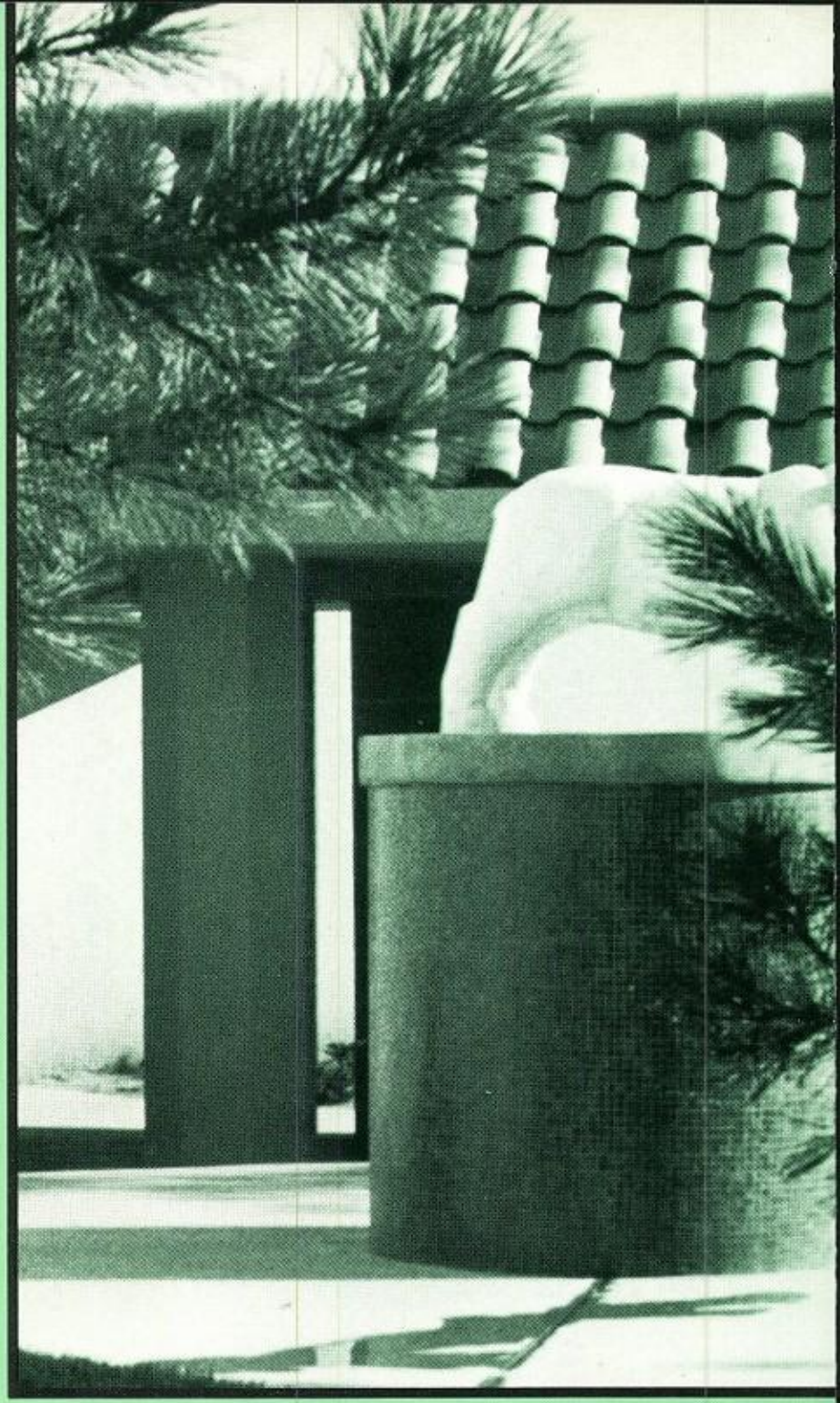
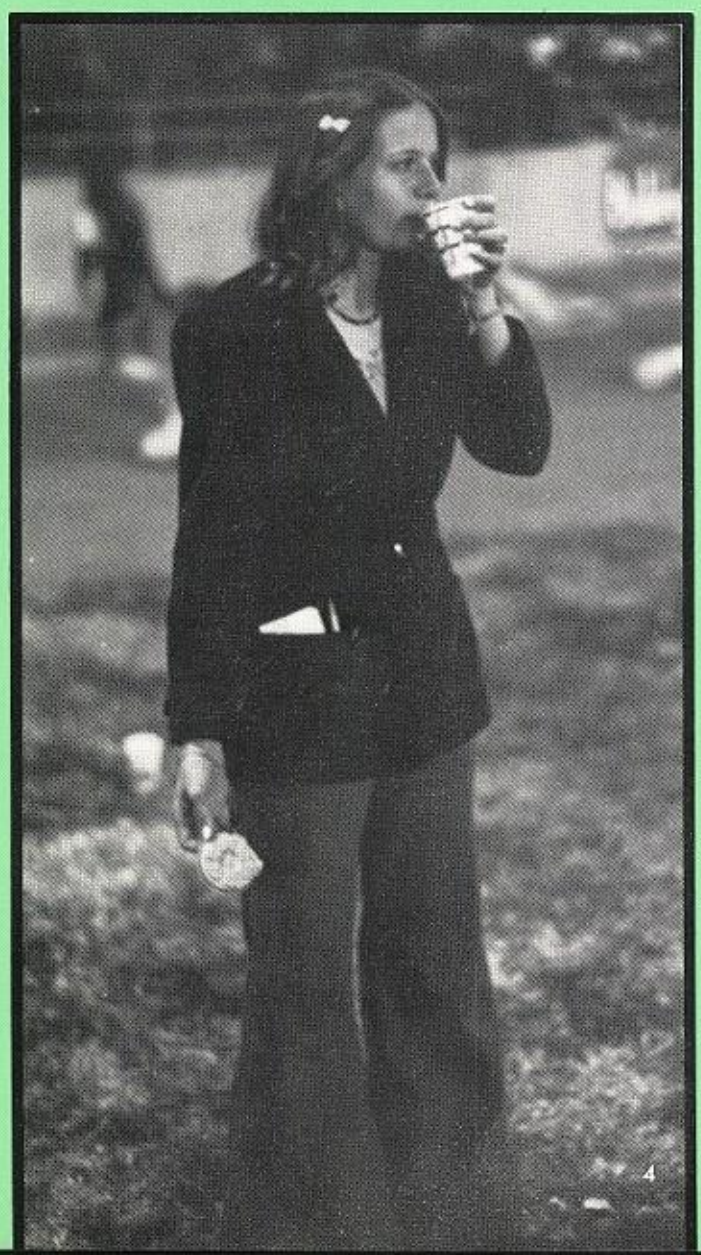
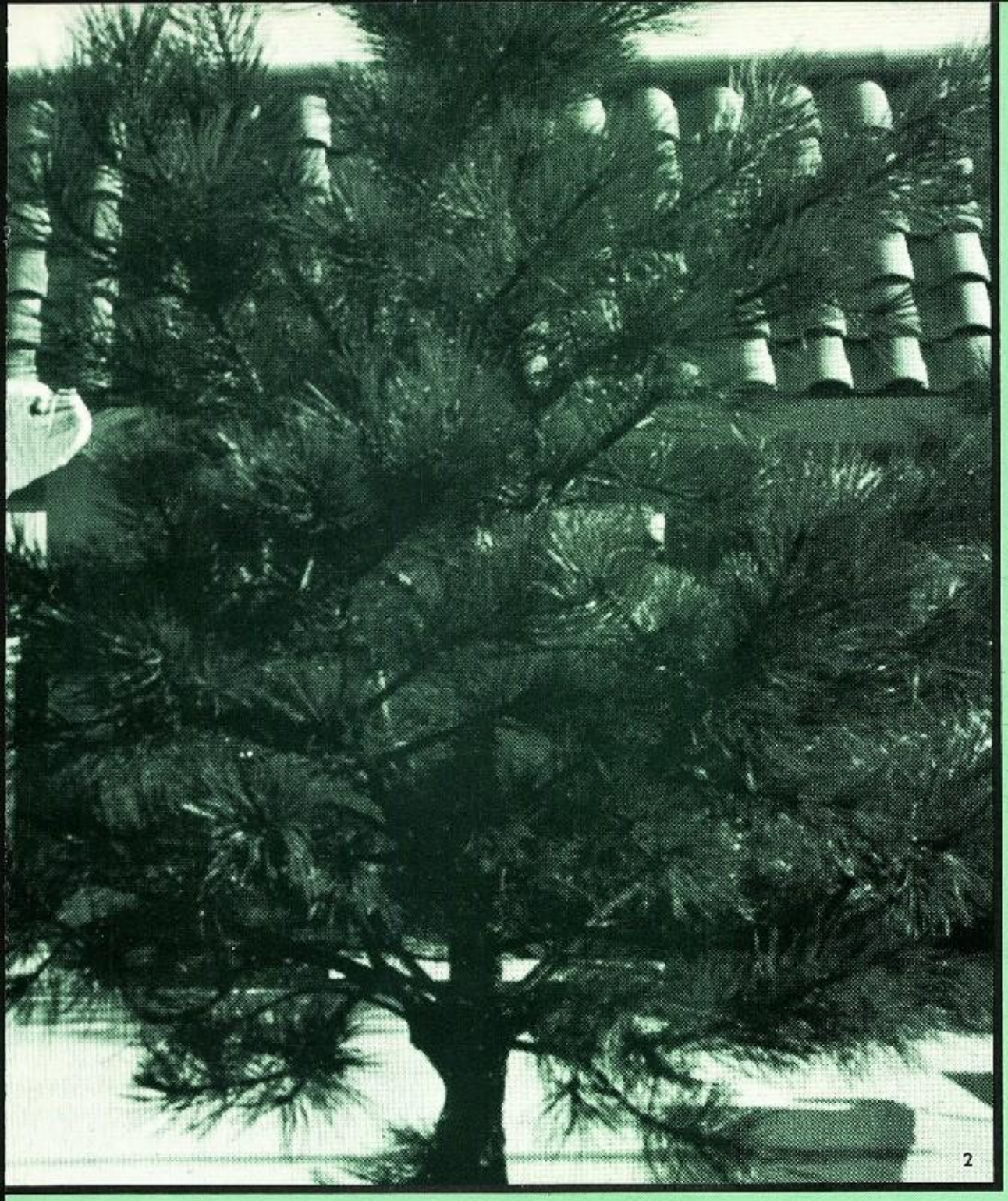
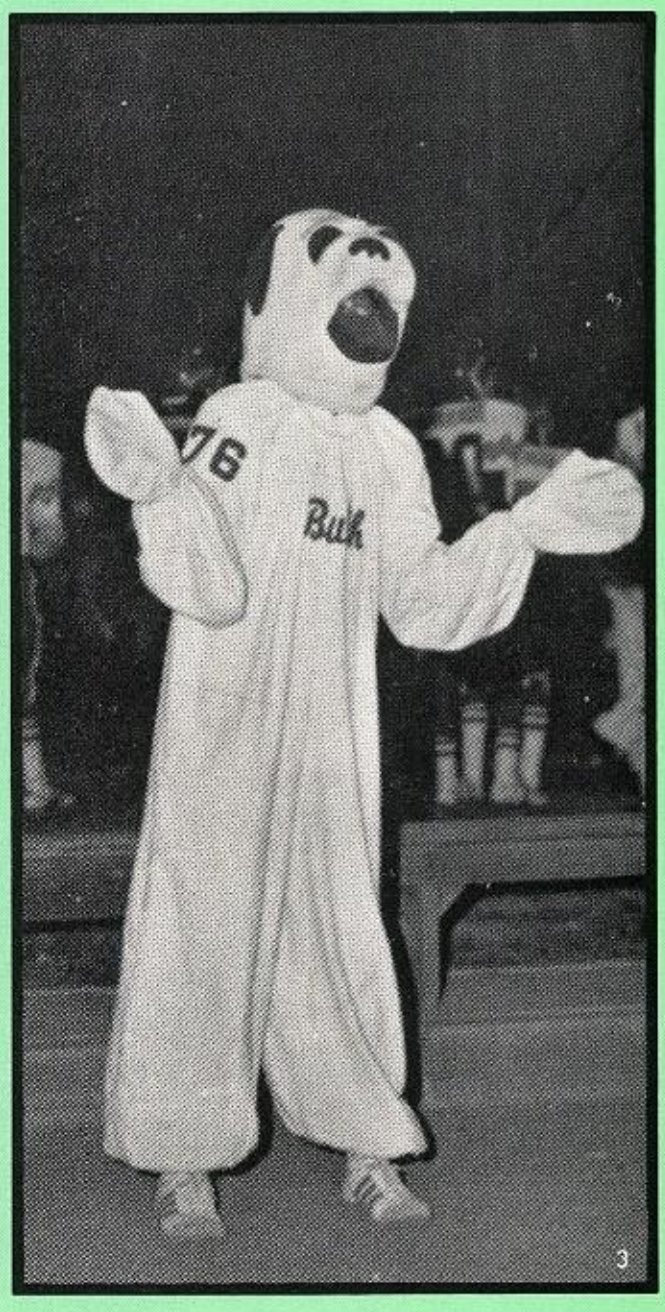
1. Jack Newsom and Clara Funes wait impatiently for their cue. (Photo by Marie Myers) 2. The class gift of 1950 still stands at the new AHS. (Photo by Red Carpet Studios) 3. Butch leads the crowd with a cheer. (Photo by Red Carpet Studios) 4. Wendy Hoyt tries to warm up during a football game. (Photo by Manny Abeyta) 5. Rose Huling crowns Emma Miller queen, while Princesses Janine Krueger and Christine Saiz show their approval. (Photo by Valley News)

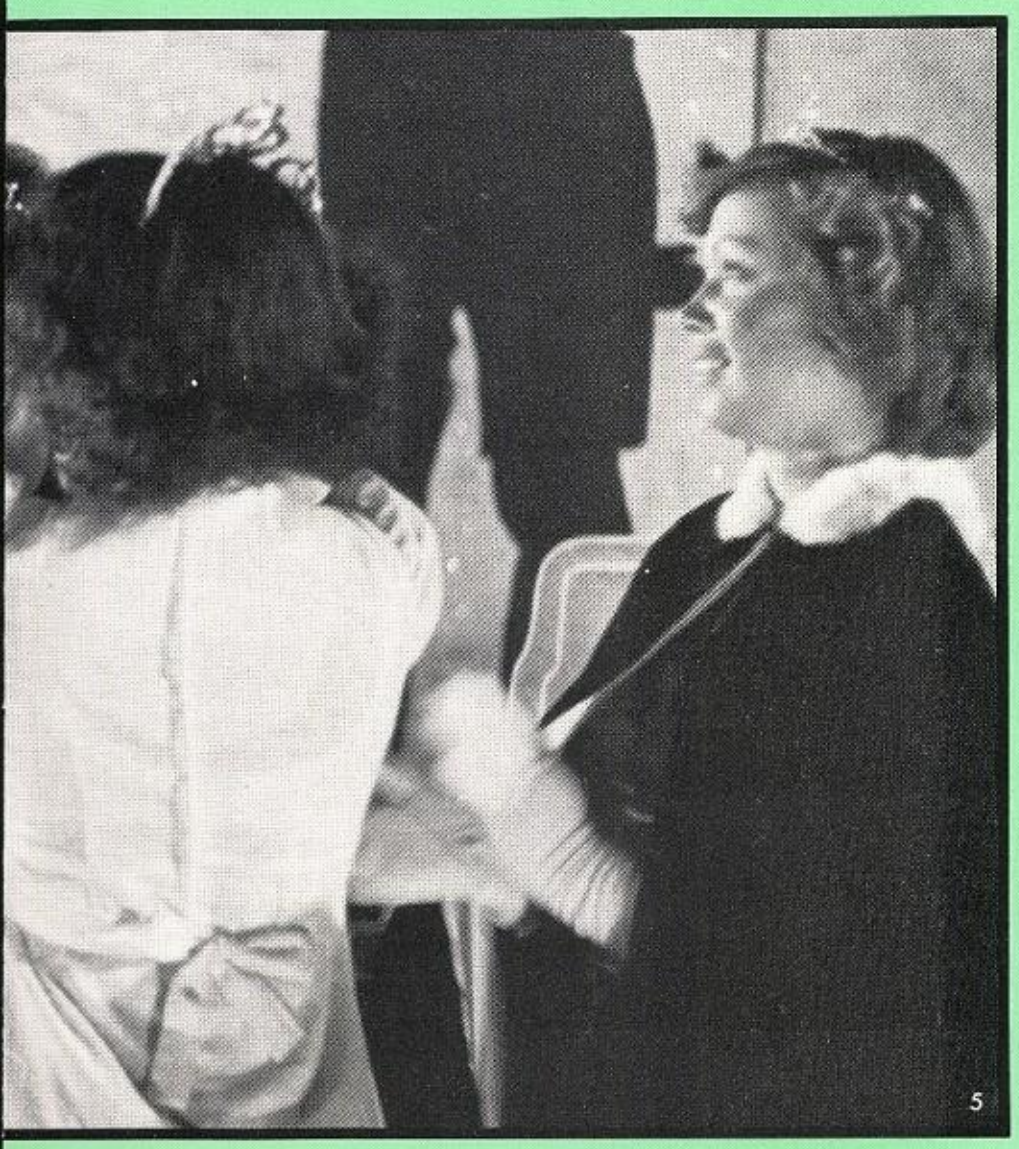








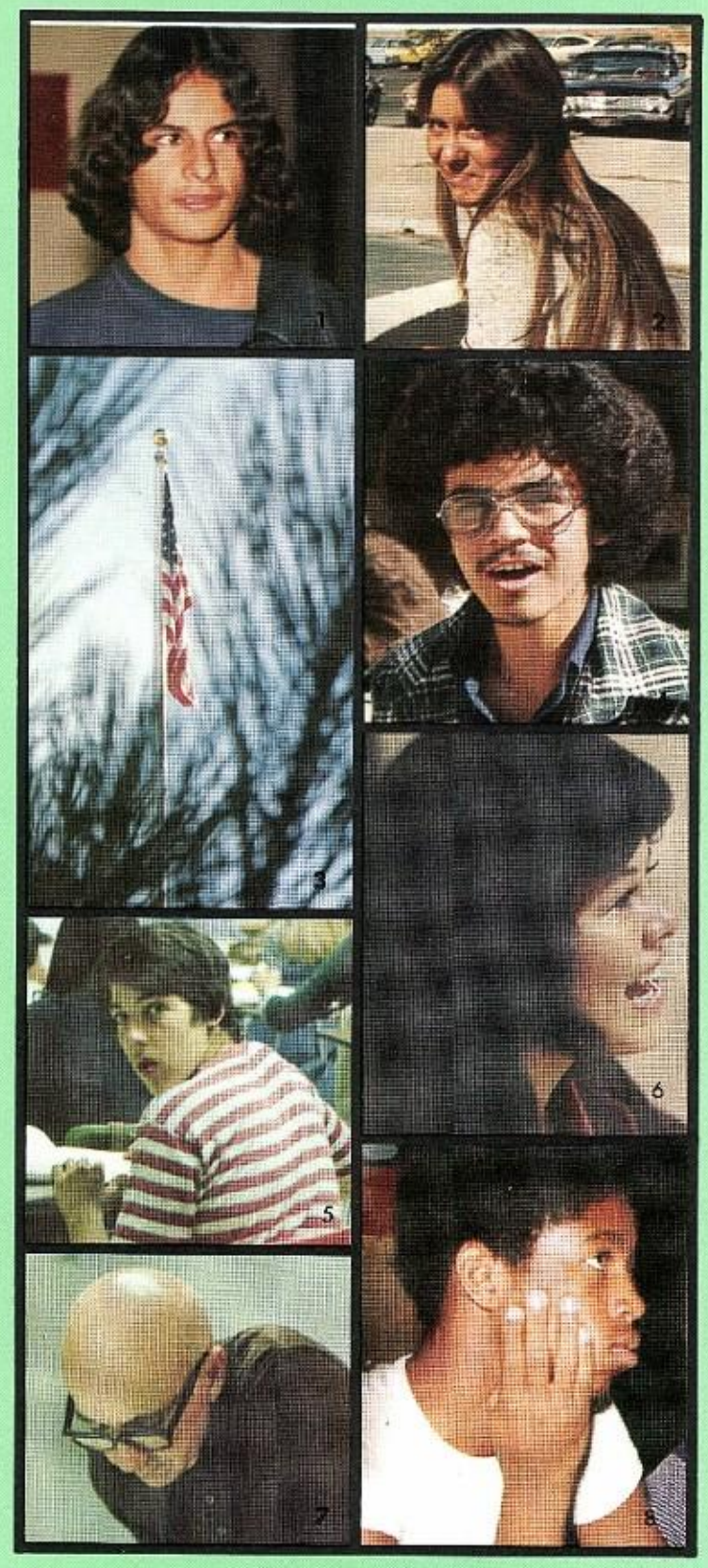


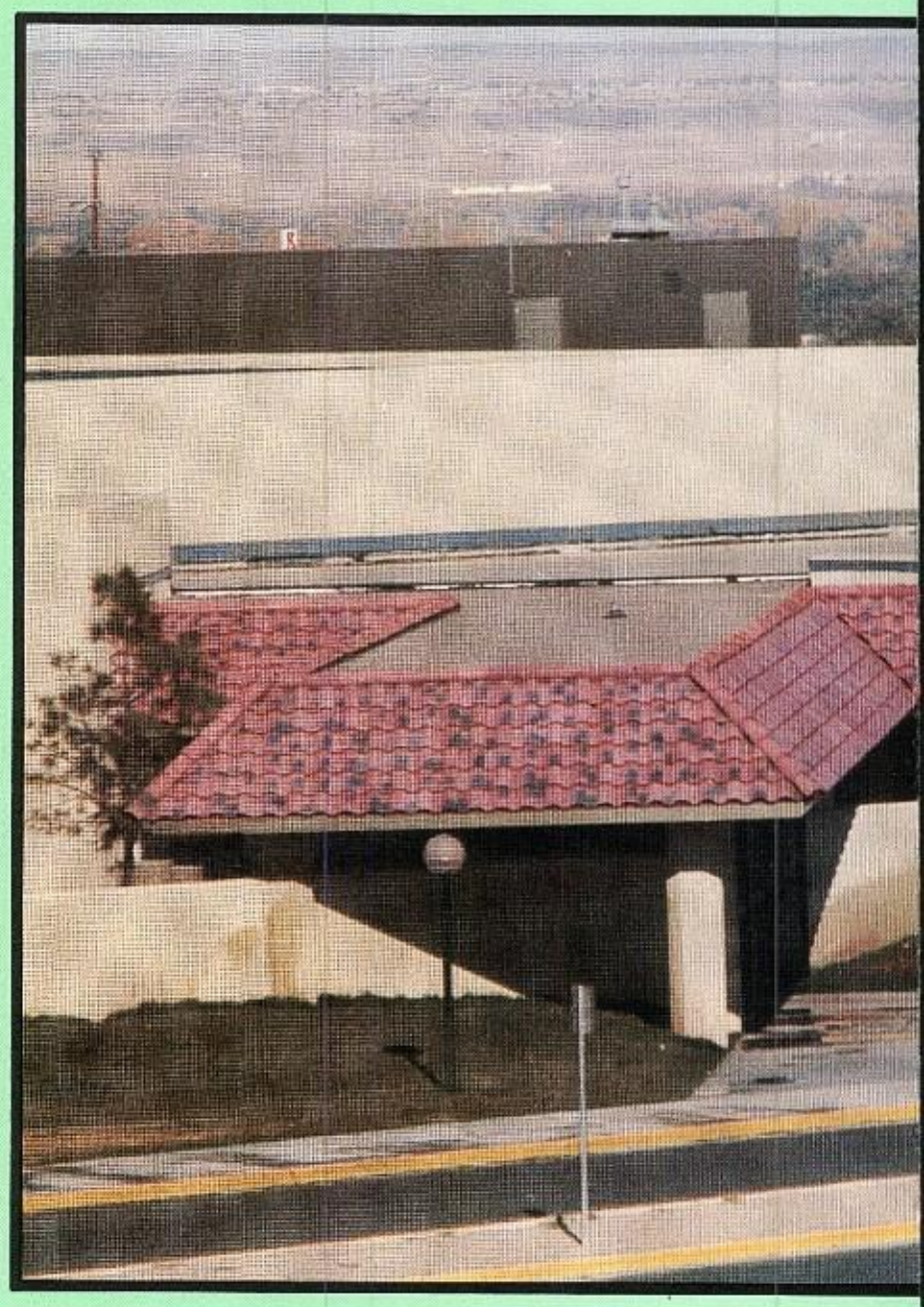


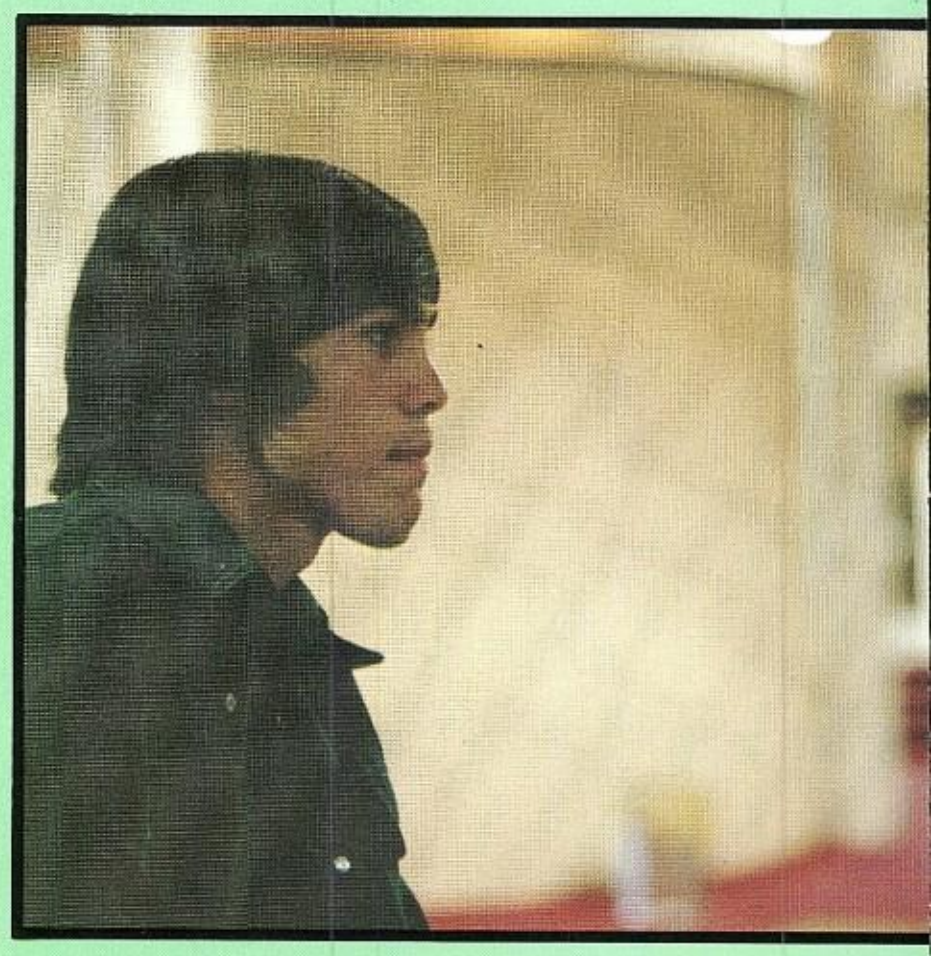
We are the people —
we laugh and we cry.

We are the people —
not afraid to love or die.

We are the people — one







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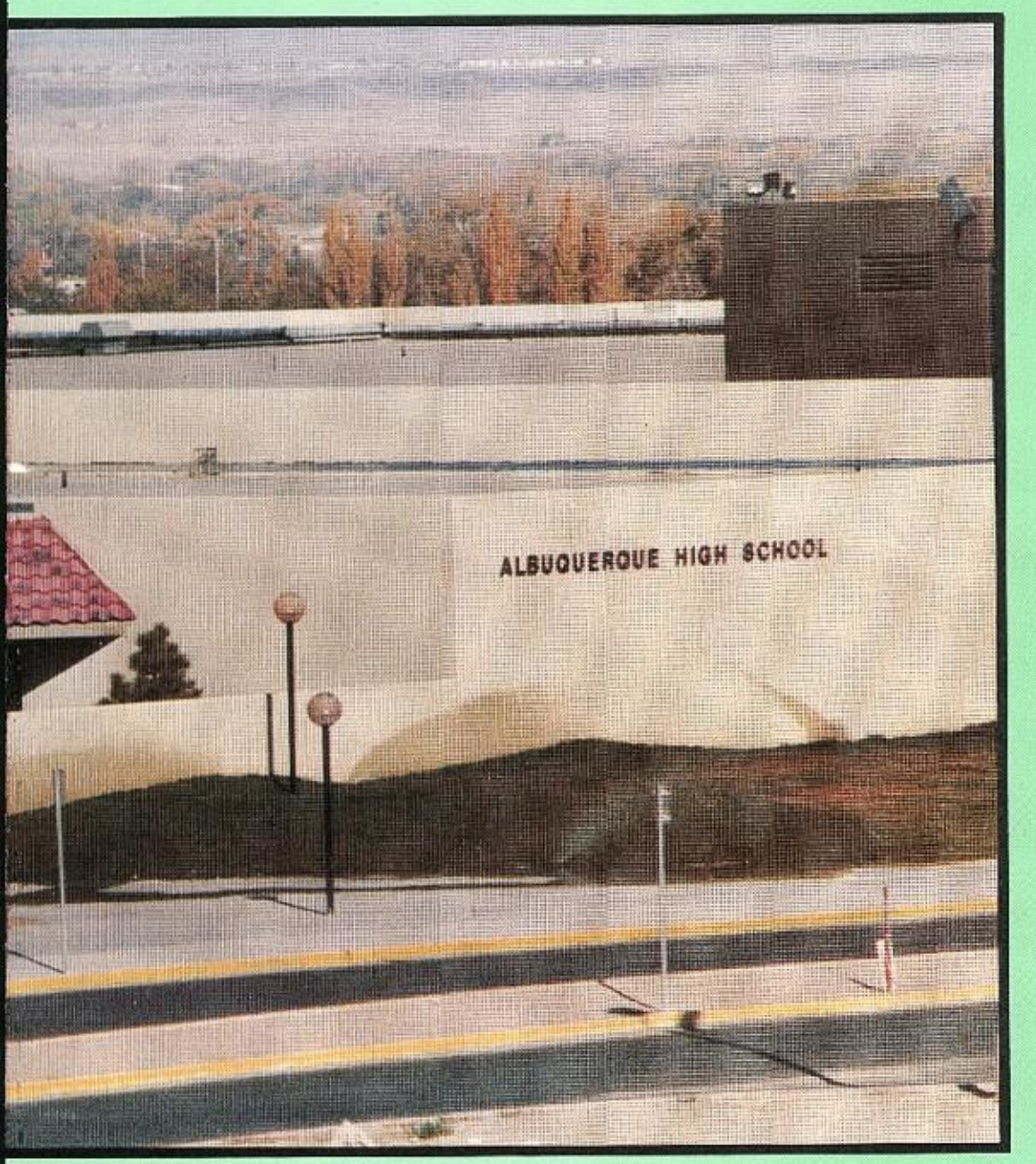

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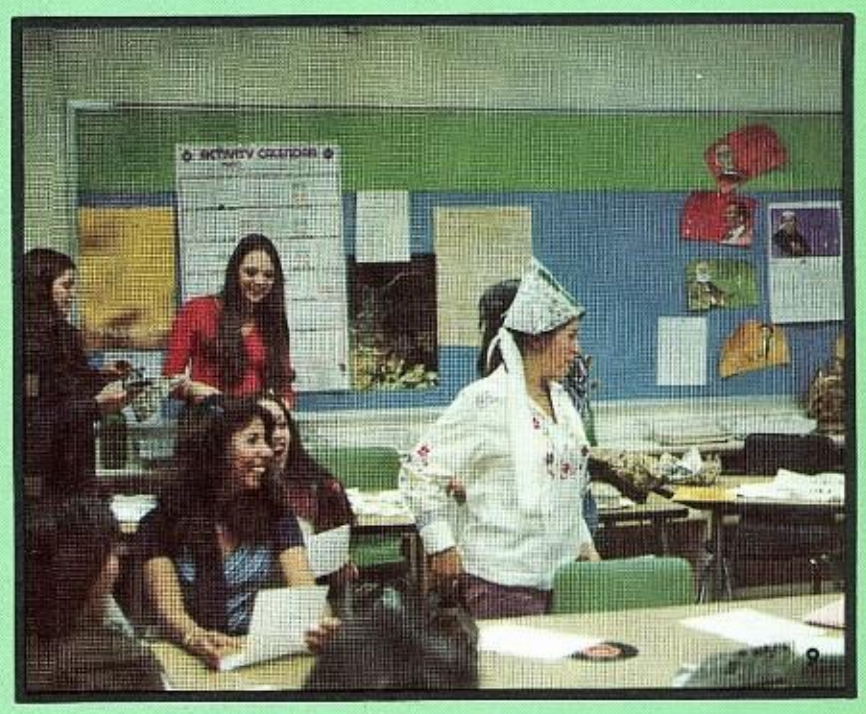
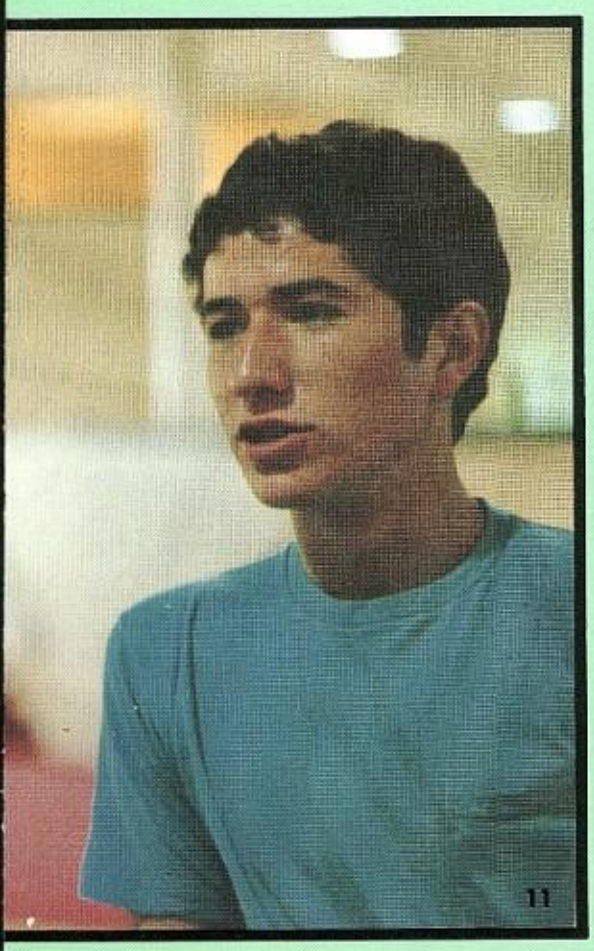
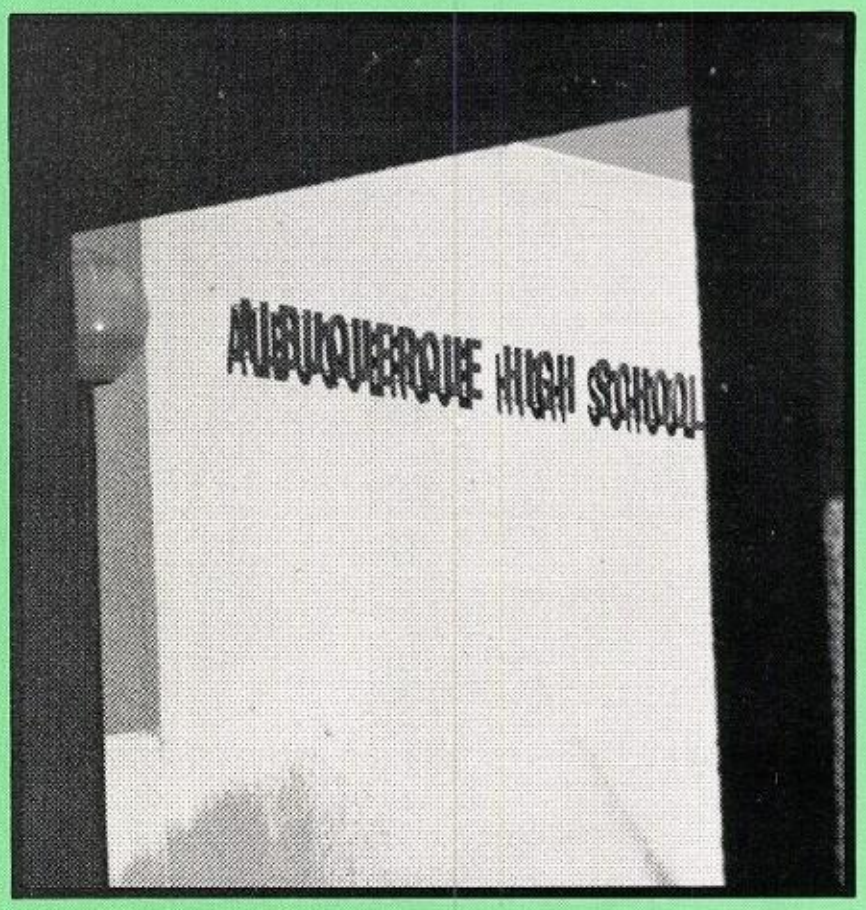




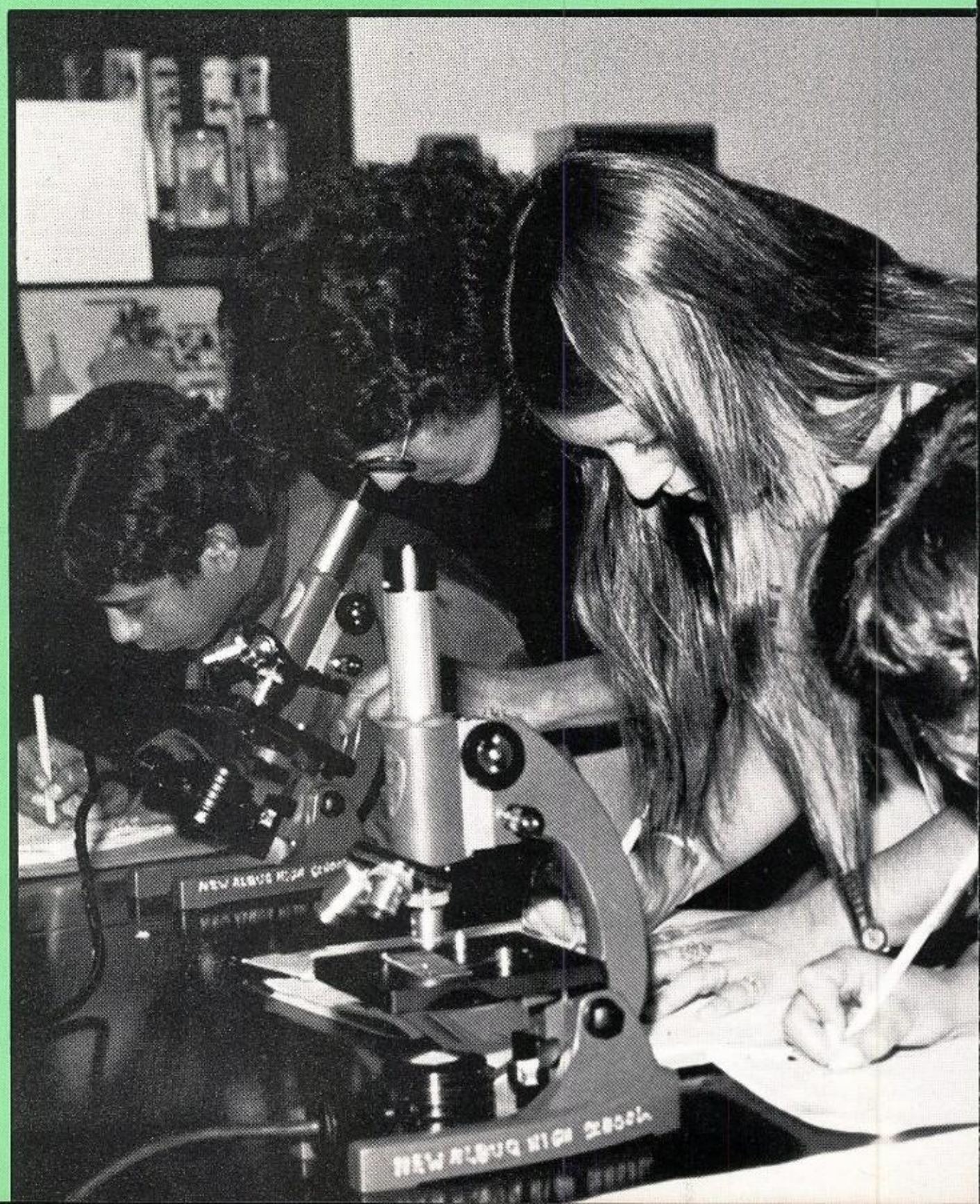
1. Someone caught Mark Duran's eye! 2. A smiling Beverly Dunworth. 3. Glimpse of the flag on the patio. 4. Frank Casias surprised at the click! 5. Aren't cheating are you, Ken Klein? 6. Deborah Rael takes a break at lunch. 7. How many helpful teachers are there like Mr. Coker? 8. Thinking seriously is Robert Dean. 9. Members of yearbook staff goofing off, as usual. 10. Some of our more "eager" students. 11. Frankie Olguin listens quietly as Victor Roybal expresses an opinion. Photos 1, 2, 4, 8, 10, and 11 by John Belindo. Photos 3, 5, 6, 7 and photo of school by Albert Navarro. Photo 9 by Jim Thomas.

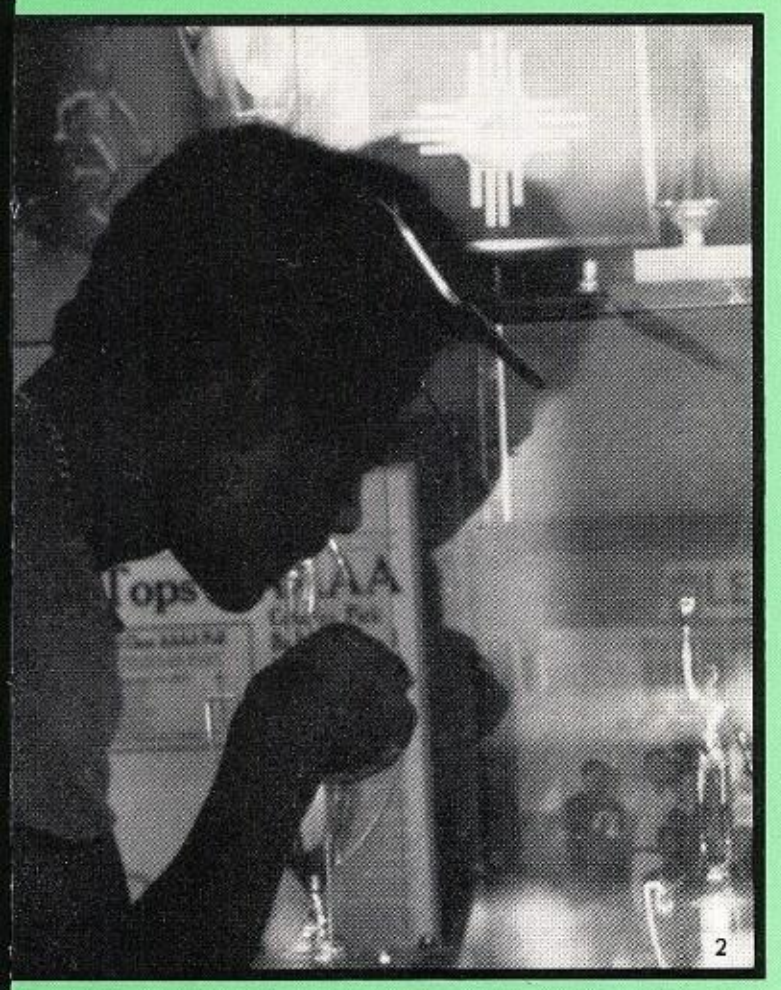
Together we will build on the past.

Together we will make the world even better.



2. Bobby Sweet looking ahead. (Photo by Albert Navarro) 3. The football players wait their turn anxiously to meet with opponents. (Photo by Red Carpet Studios) 4. Getting a closer look at one cell animal life is the Biology class. (Photo by John Belindo) 5. Death class prepares students for the future. (Photo by Albert Navarro)





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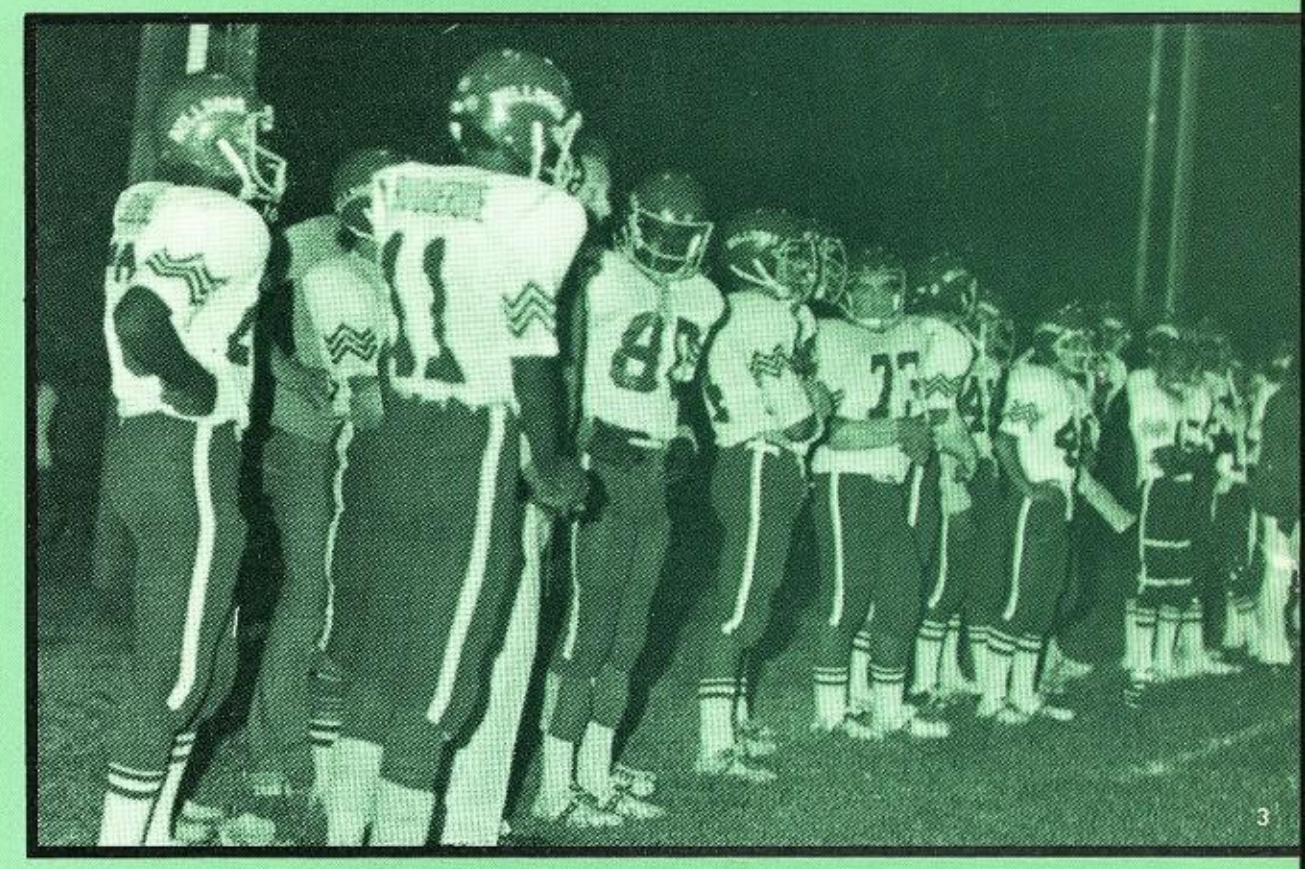

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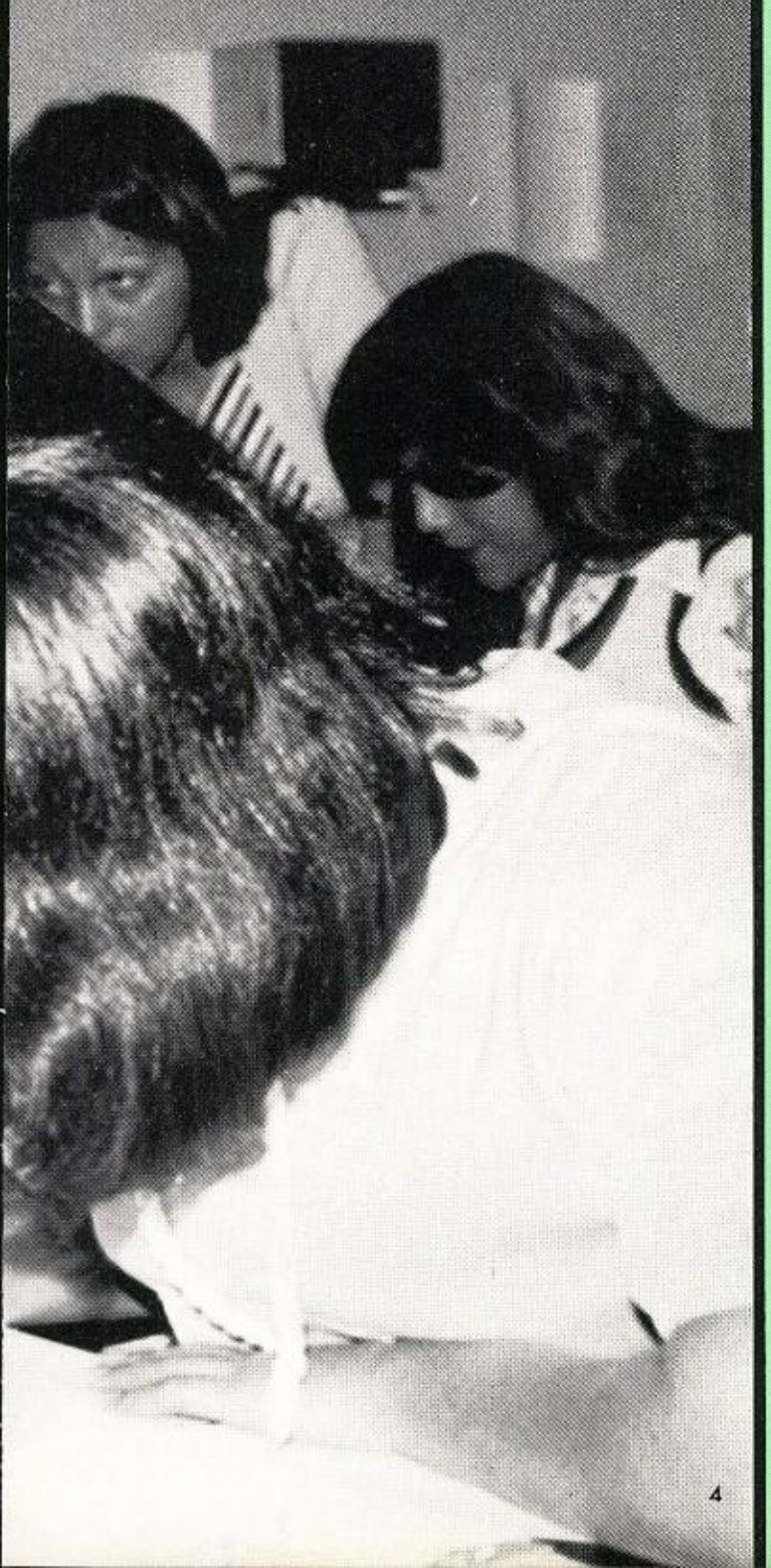

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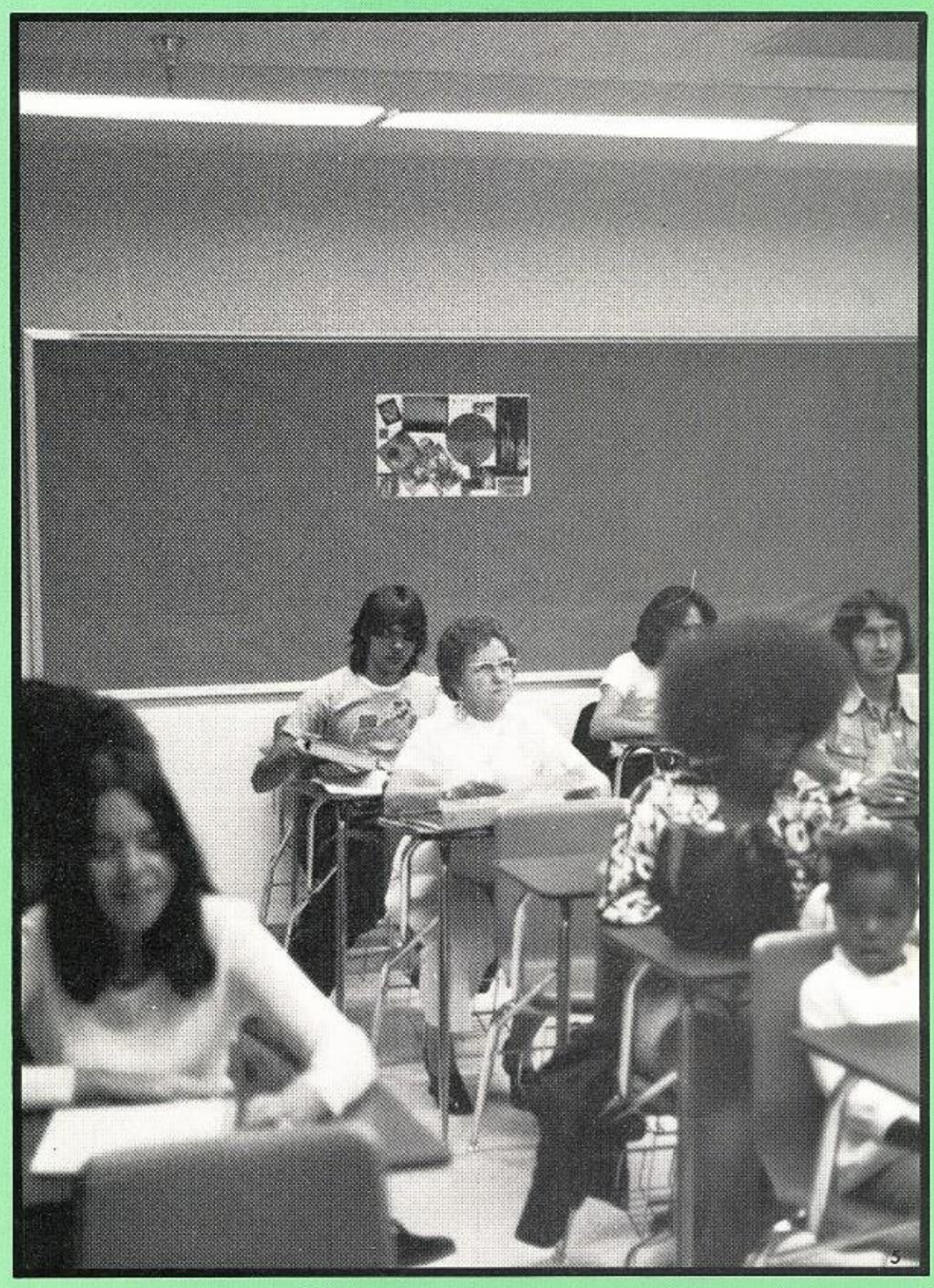

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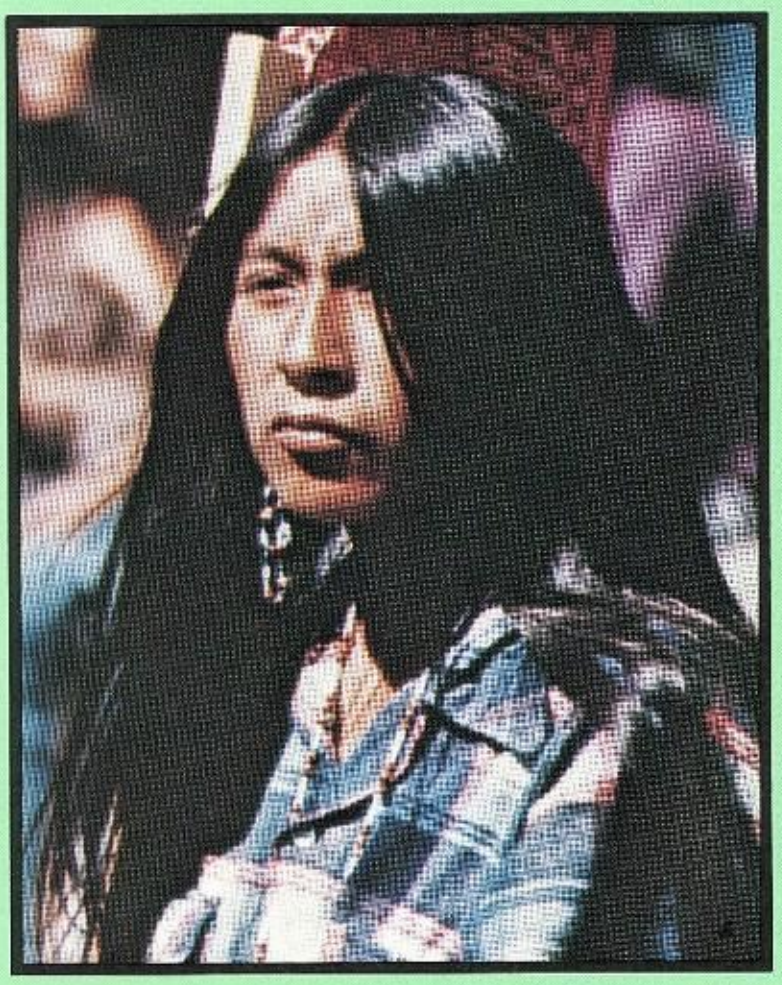
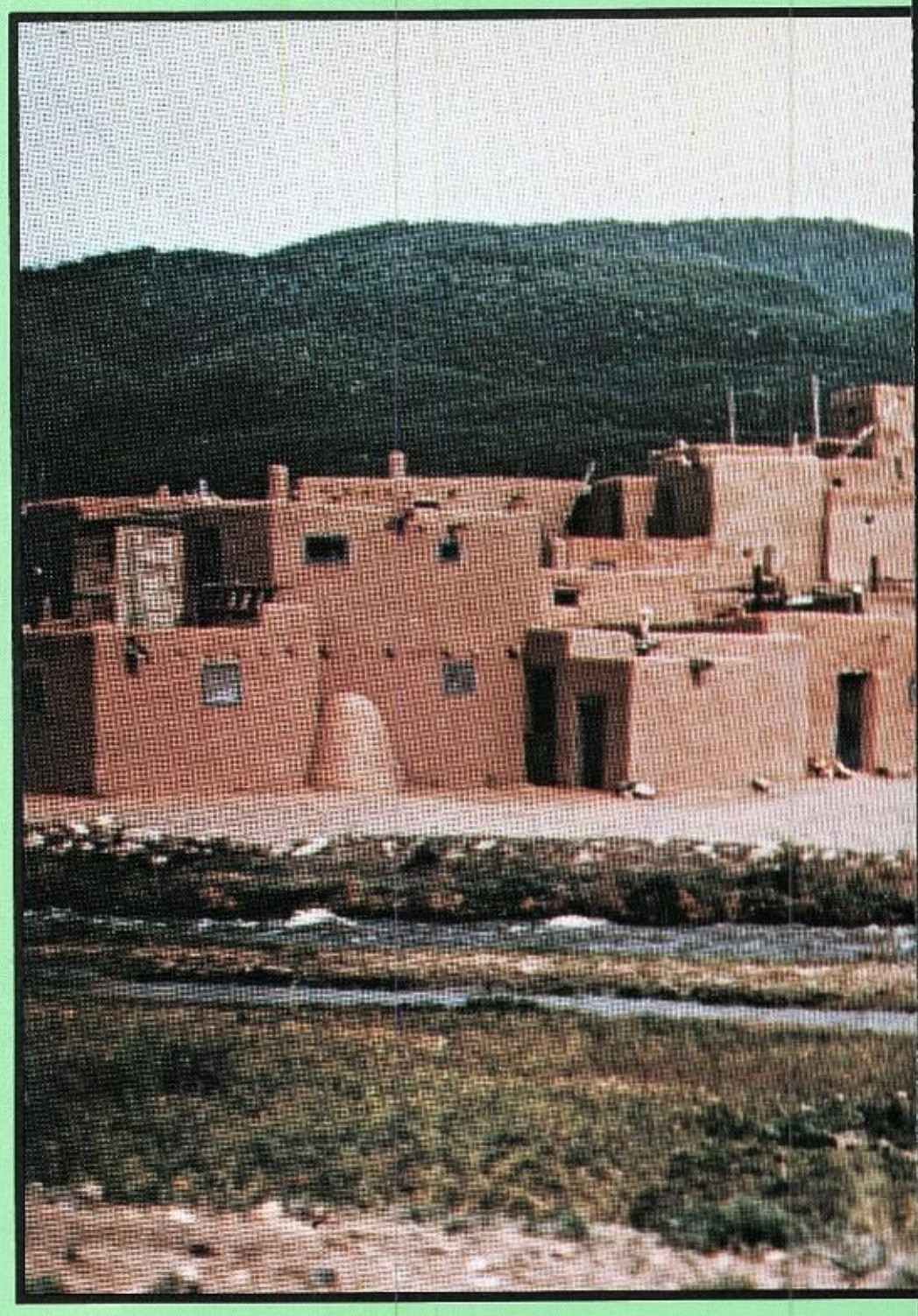
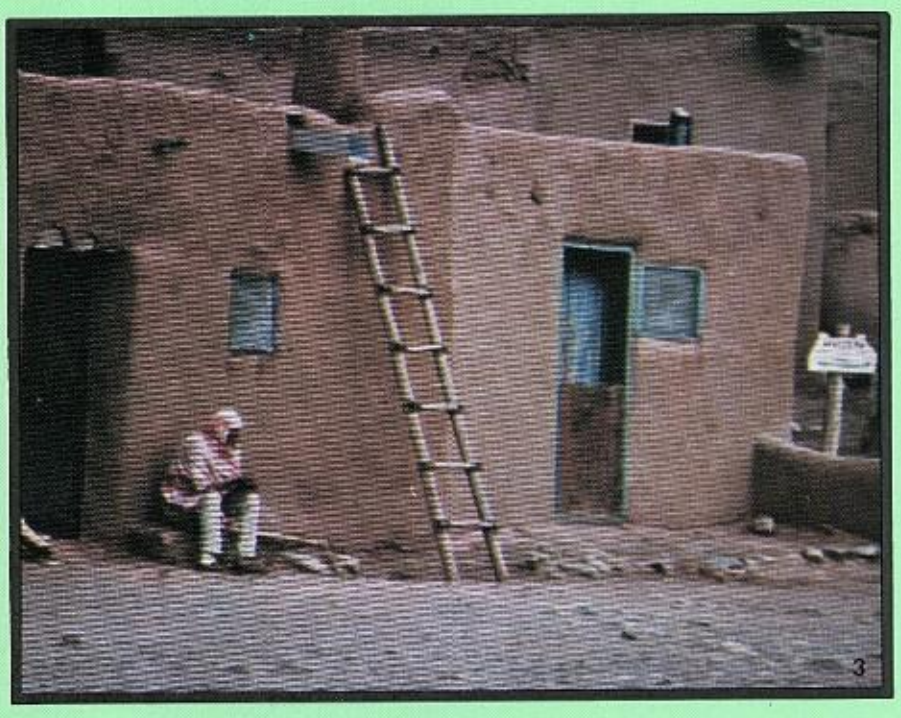
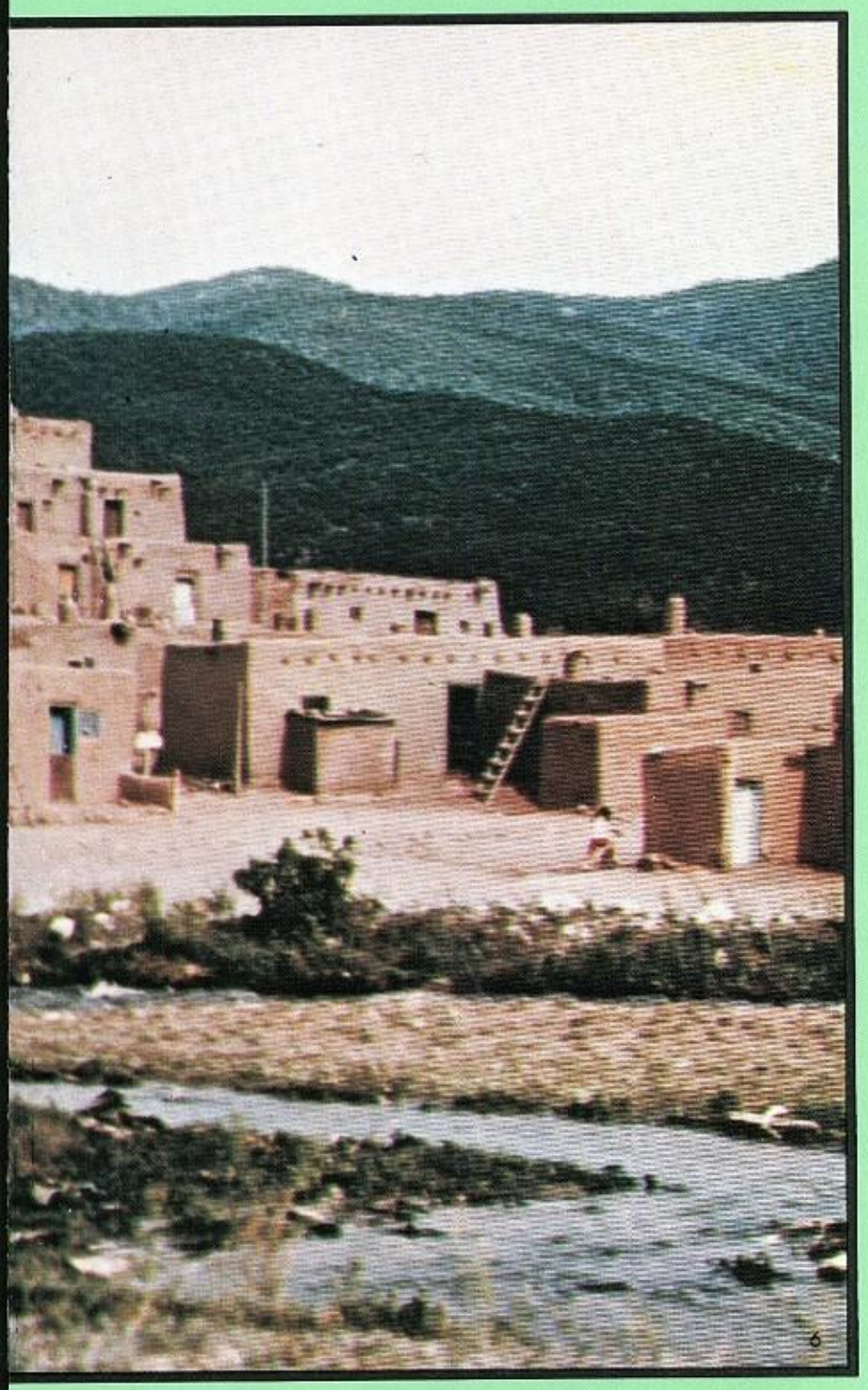
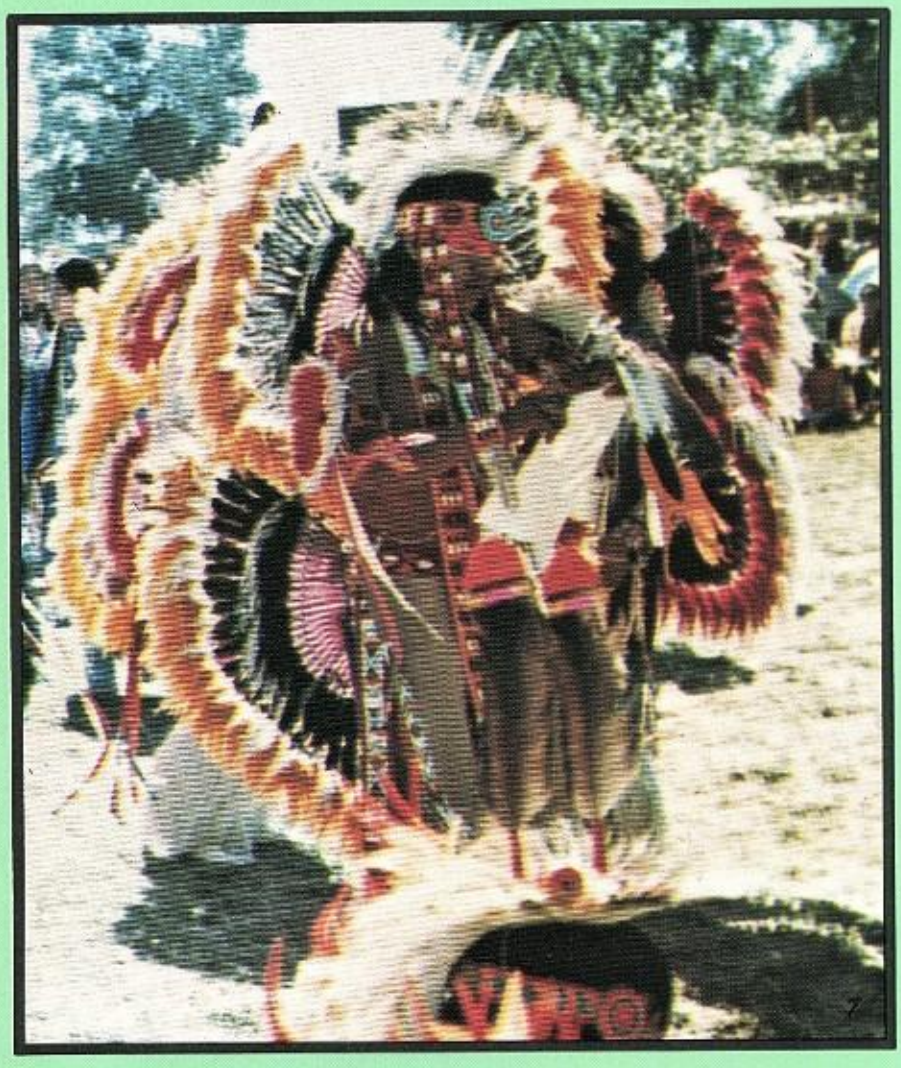




We are the people who live as one with the land, cherish it, love it.







1. Rays of sun glitter over White Sands, New Mexico. 2. Young men in fancy war dance costumes. 3. An old man quietly observes his home in Taos, New Mexico. 4. One of many young Indians who gathered for a protest in Farmington, New Mexico. 5. Easy days and green grass make up a life of a horse. 6. The ancient and beautiful Taos Pueblo. 7. Colorful regalia marks the Annual Albuquerque Pow Wow. (Photos by John Belindo)

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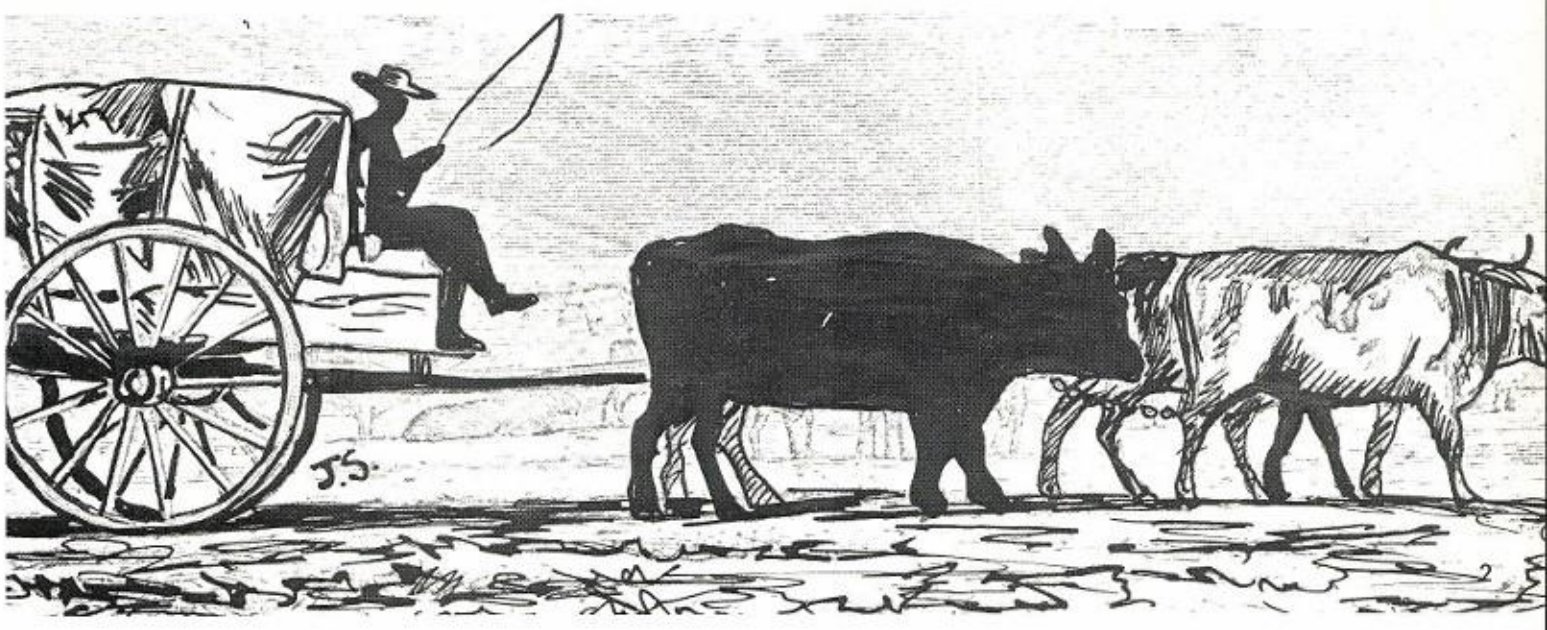
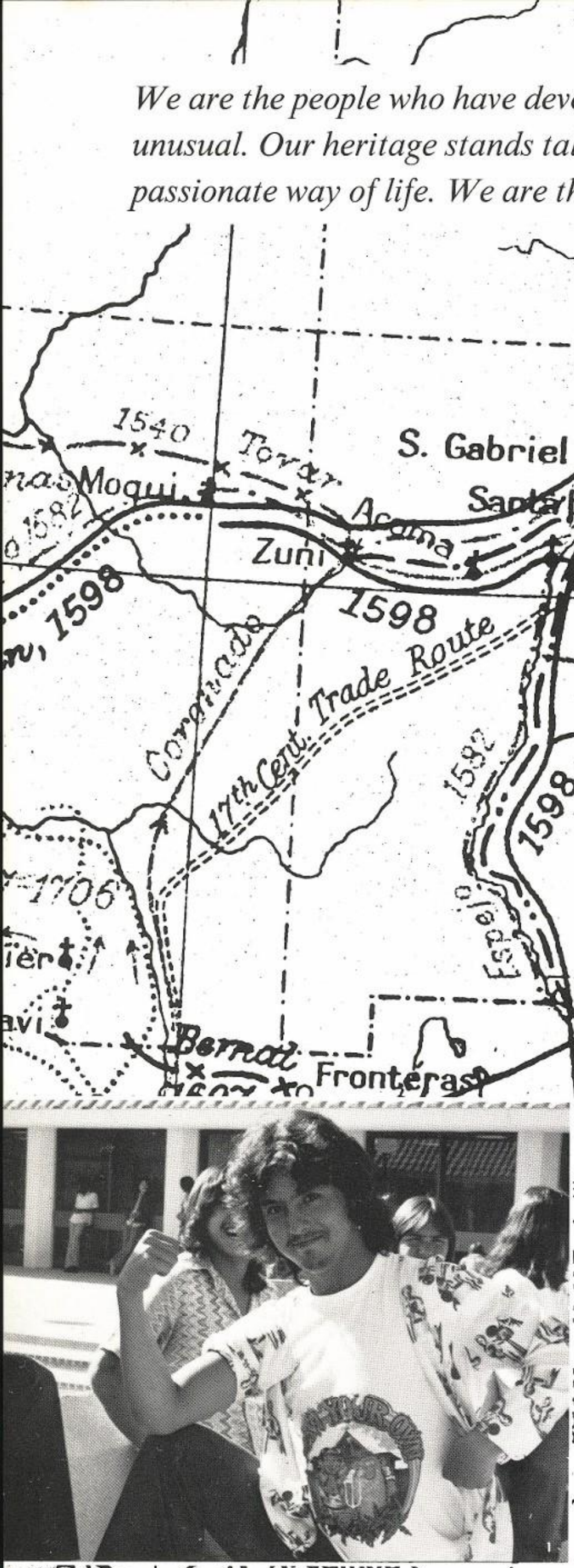


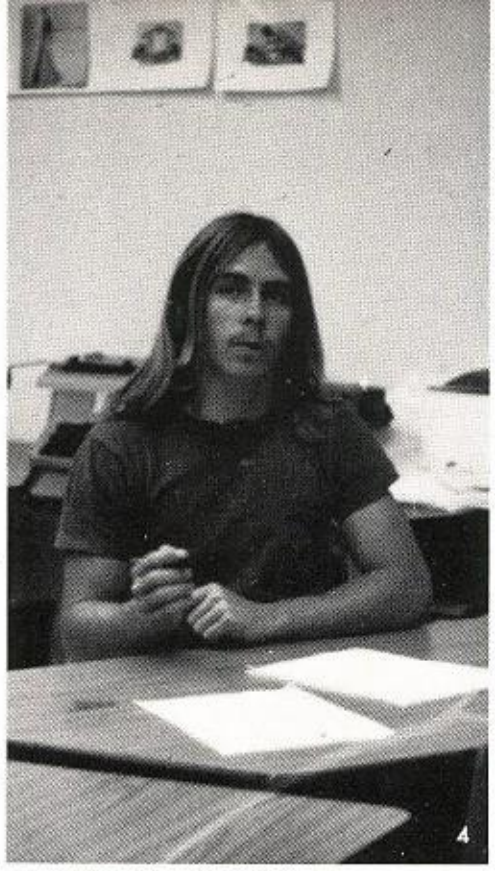
1. "El Conquistador." 2. White settlers coming in to settle the great Southwest. 3. "El Conquistador" overlooking the Sandias at what seemed to be a golden paradise. 4. A typical cowboy from the East. 5. Mexican Charro.

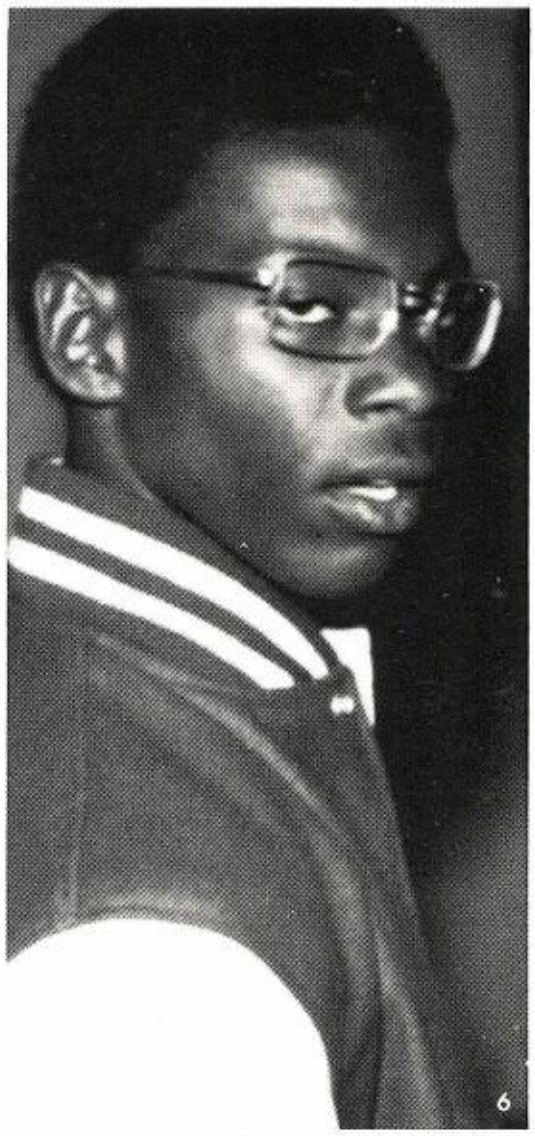
Drawings done by Jacinta Santiago.

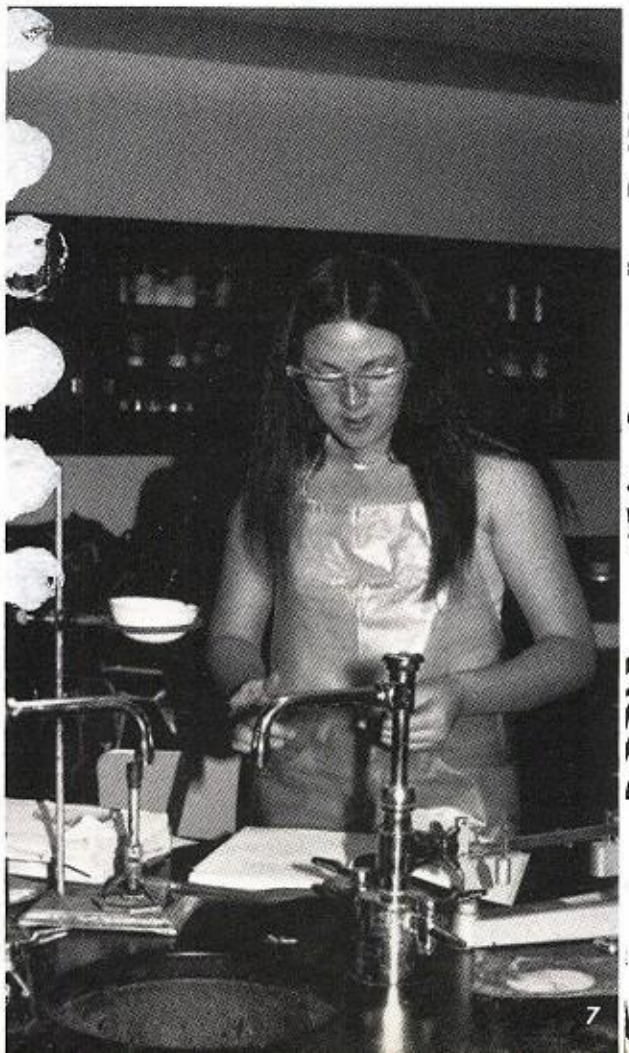
Drawing of Charro done by Mike McCulley.

We are the people who have developed a phenomenon, both beautiful and unusual. Our heritage stands tall in our hearts, and our culture weaves a passionate way of life. We are the people, Somos, La Gente, Nihii diné nidli'









1. Joe Chavez and Leonard Sanchez ham it up like all the guys at AHS. 2. Yvonne Gallegos and Terry John express their views and opinions at AHS. 3. Students enjoy dancing to the music of Los Chavos at our Bicentennial picnic. 4. Gene Larson fills out his weekly photography sheet. 5. Anthony Garcia, Jose Vargas, and John Ortiz of AHS are getting homework done in the library. 6. Eugene Agnes checks out one of The Bulldog City photographers. 7. Mad scientist Julie Belindo cooks up another evil brew. (Photos of dancing and Gene Larson by Marie Myers, remaining photos by John Belindo)

Education includes all the ways a person tries deliberately to influence the behavior of another person. This behavior may include knowledge, skills, habits, values, and attitudes. Informal education involves learning from people whose primary purpose is other than formal instruction. These include newspaper, television, movies, family, and social groups.

Formal education, on the other hand, includes organized instruction given by teachers in such institutions as schools and universities. And it is these institutions that have molded the careers of many people. Most people use the word education to mean the intentional teaching and learning provided in schools and other educational institutions. Schools as educational institutions began many centuries ago when certain persons known as teachers were given the distinct task of teaching others, generally children.

Today, as our ever modern and technical world continues to explore the unknown, and expand its knowledge, formal education becomes more than a measurable addition, it becomes a necessity to survival. For this reason teachers are a very important part of our society, and future.

The faculties of every school are not only essential to th school, but also to the future of the world.

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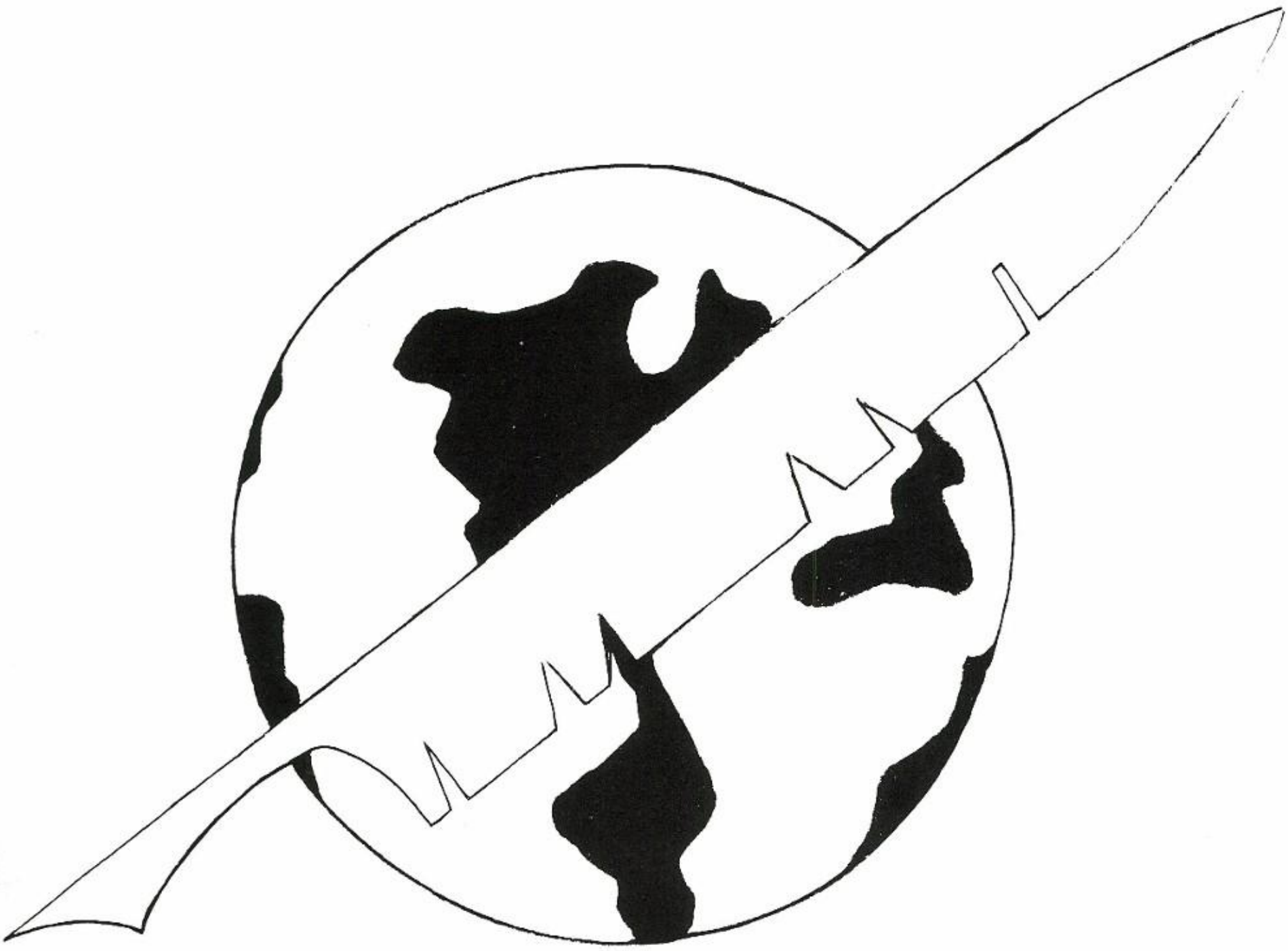
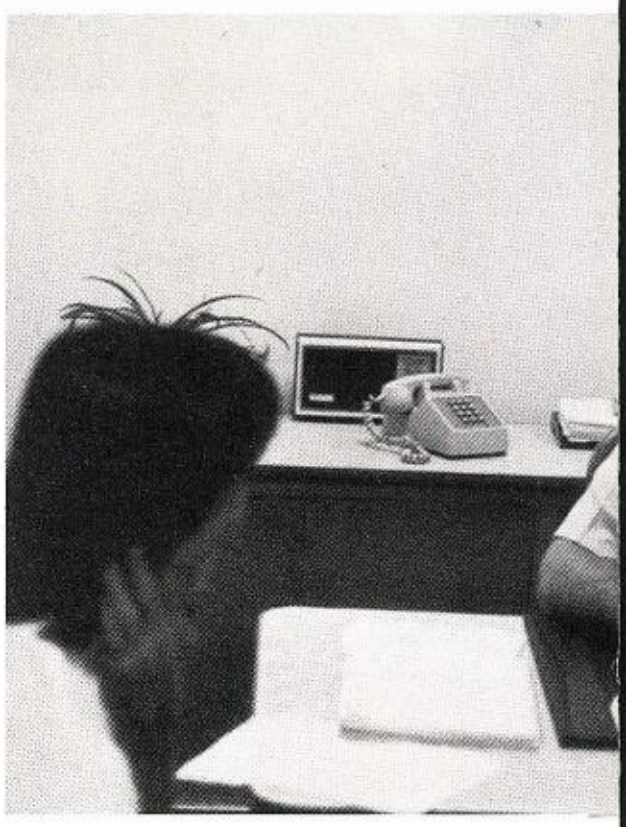
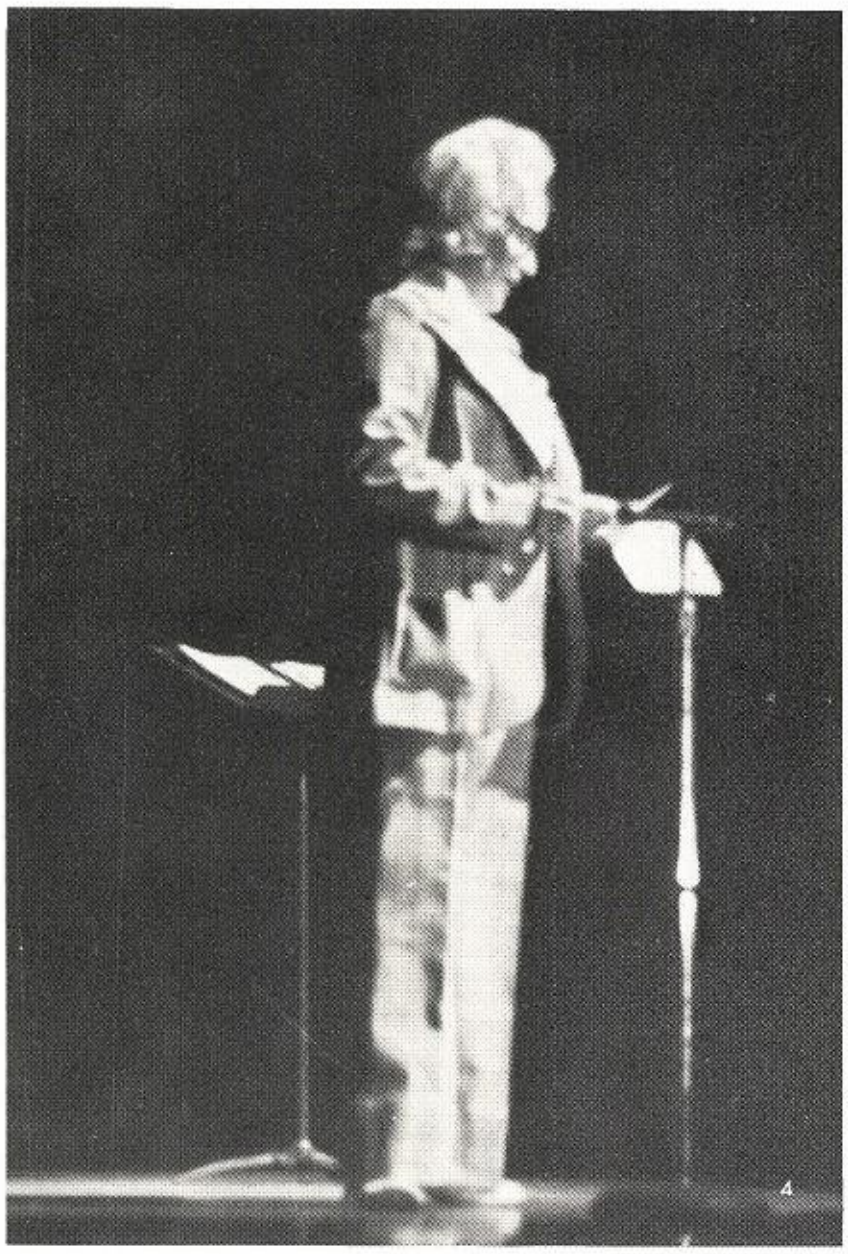
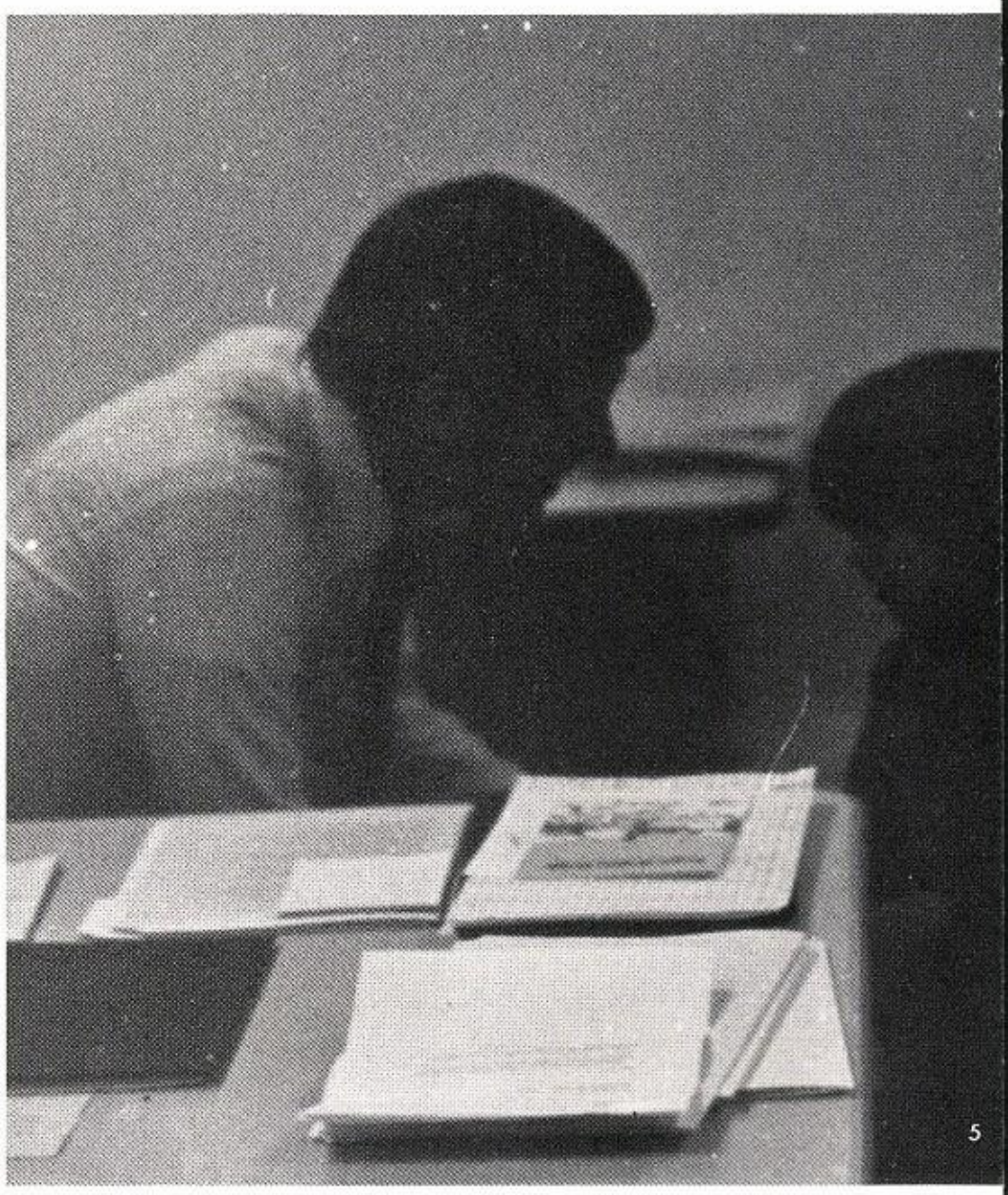




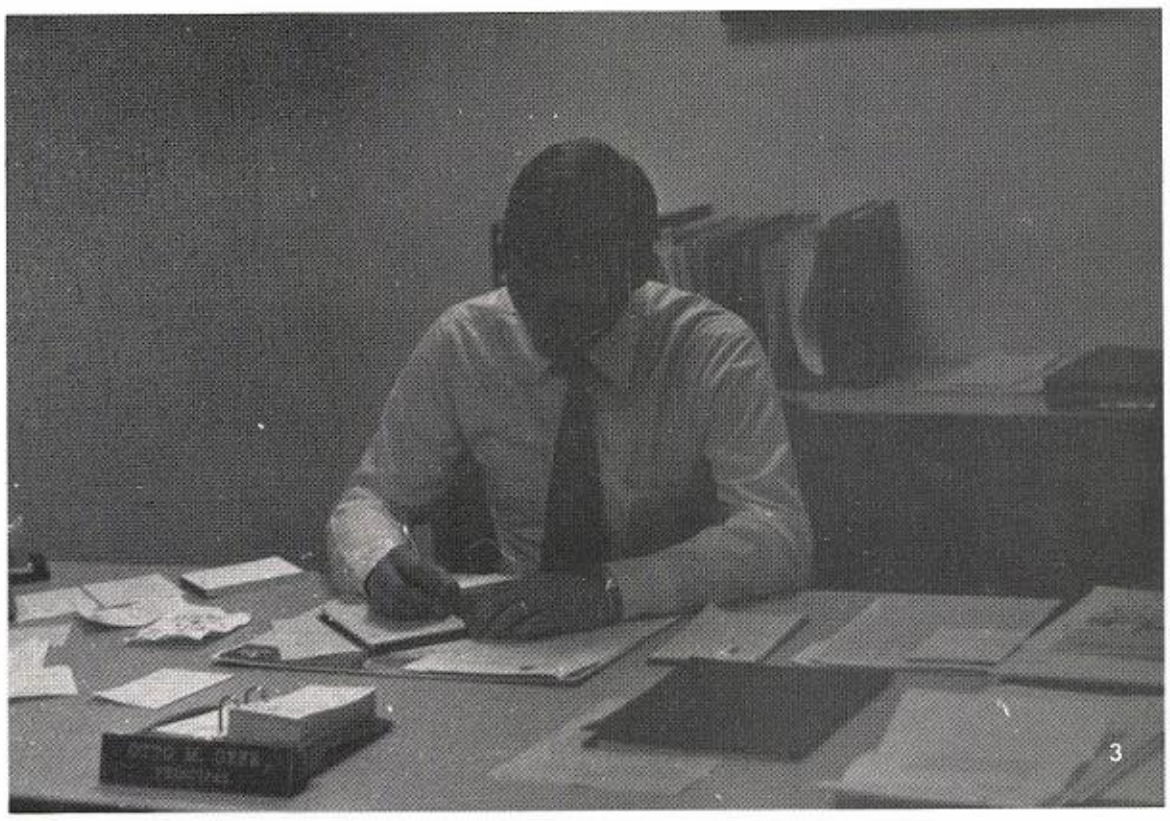


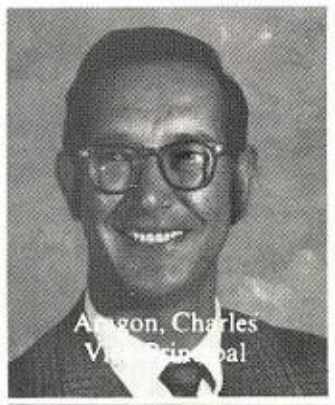


The year 1976 had many reasons to be remembered by AHS. This was the year of our Nation's Bicentennial and also the last year AHS would have only Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.

Mr. Geer spent many hours preparing the school for this change. He planned various meetings with parents, teachers, and other administrators to make decisions concerning the Freshmen.

With the assistance of Mrs. Jojola, Mr. Baca, and Mr. Aragon, Mr. Geer feels confident in welcoming the upcoming Freshmen.





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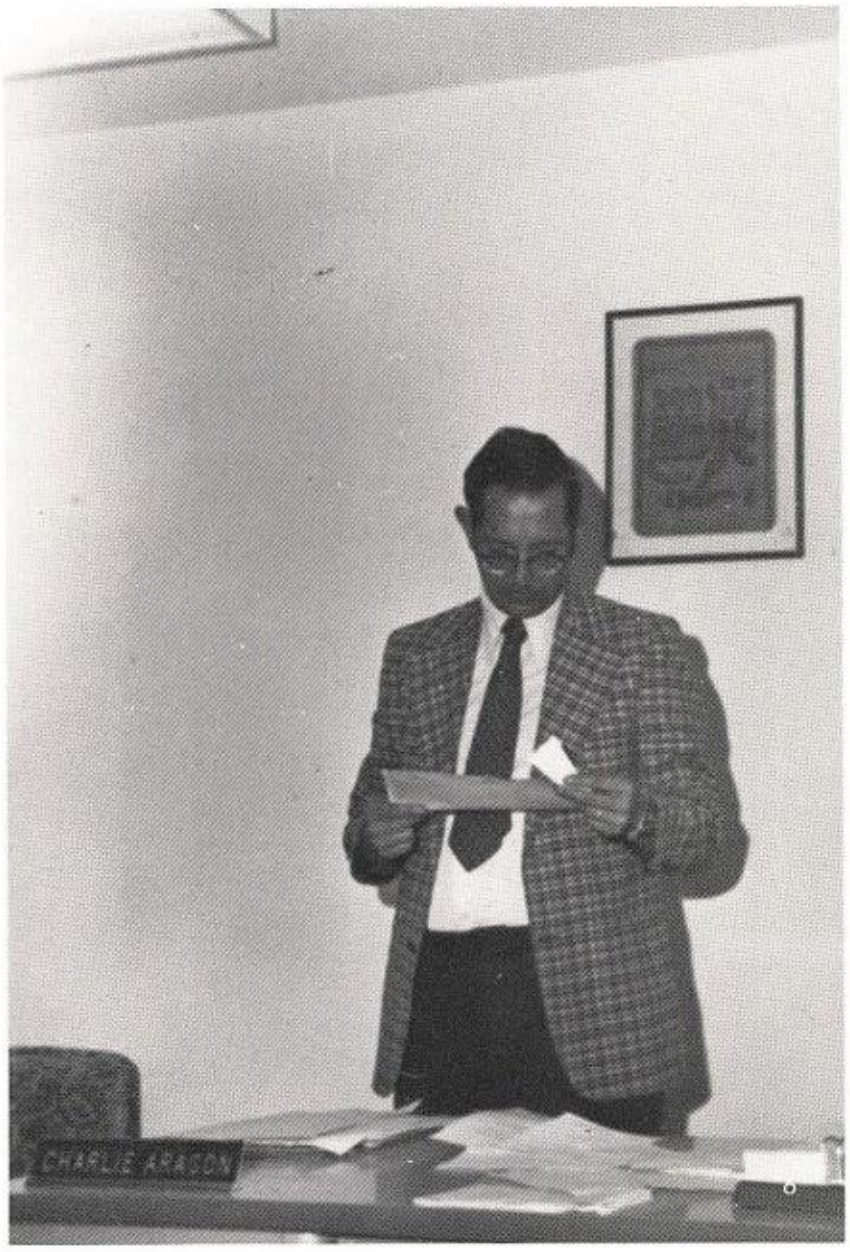

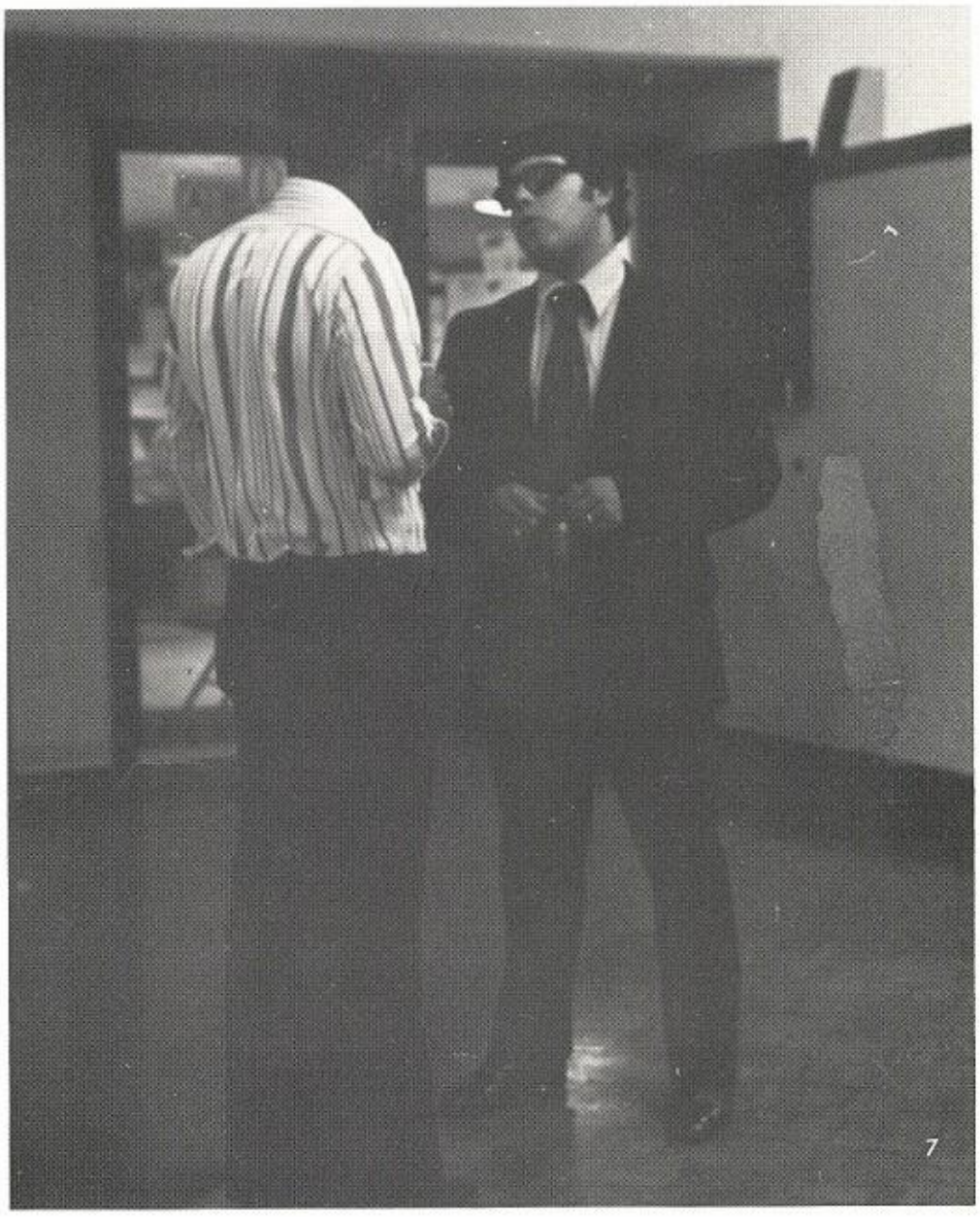

1. "Smile" you're sitting on Santa Claus. (Photo by Robert Leyba) 2. Mr. Baca speaks with student before sending him home. (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 3. Mr. Geer rewrites schedule for second semester. (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 4. Mrs. Jojola speaks at a Chorus Concert. (Photo by Joe Lovato) 5. "See, not only big people attend AHS." (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 6. Mr. Aragon checks on a student. (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 7. Mr. Crabtree and Mr. Baca discuss activities during lunch. (Photo by Ray Gonzales)

Administrators, Counselors, Librarians, Secretaries Are Hub of AHS

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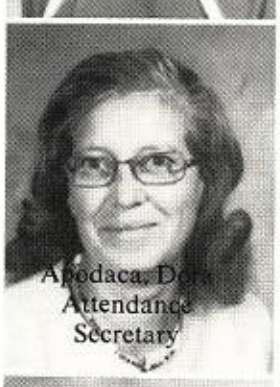
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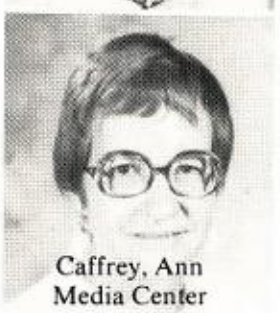
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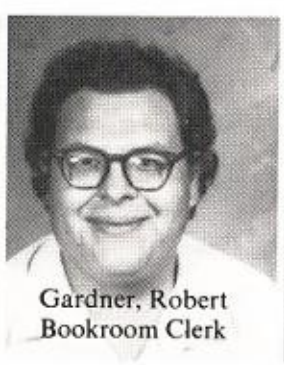
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Bookroom Clerk

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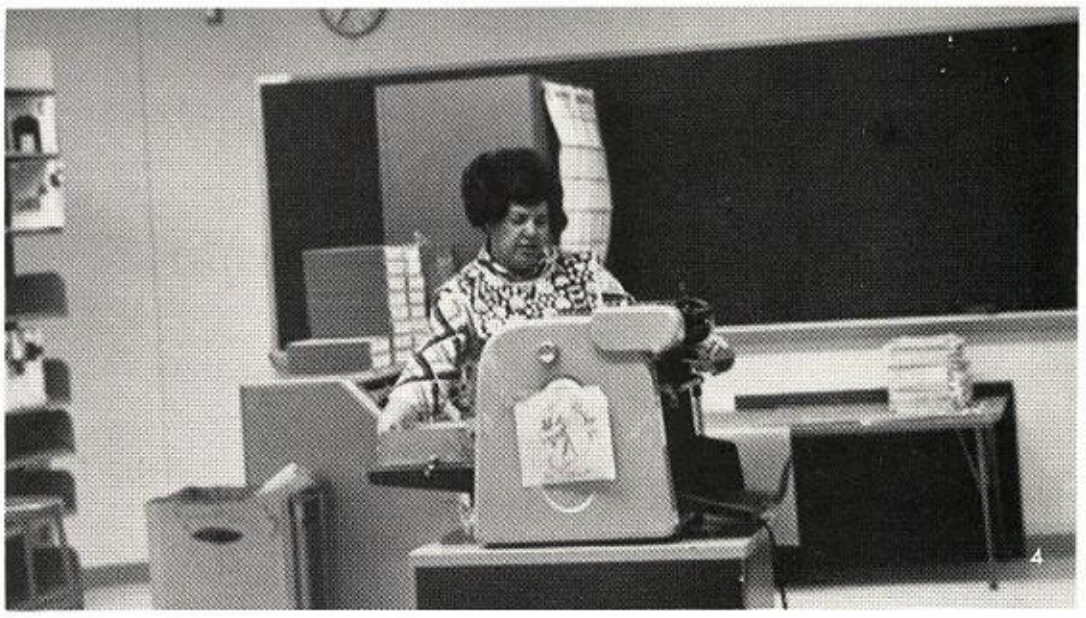
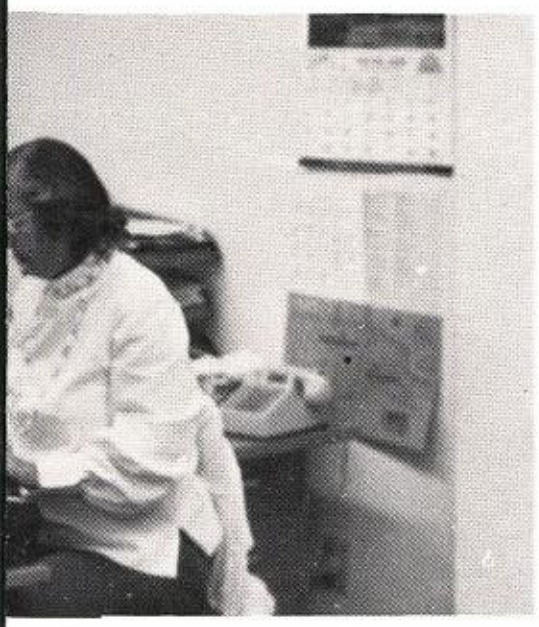
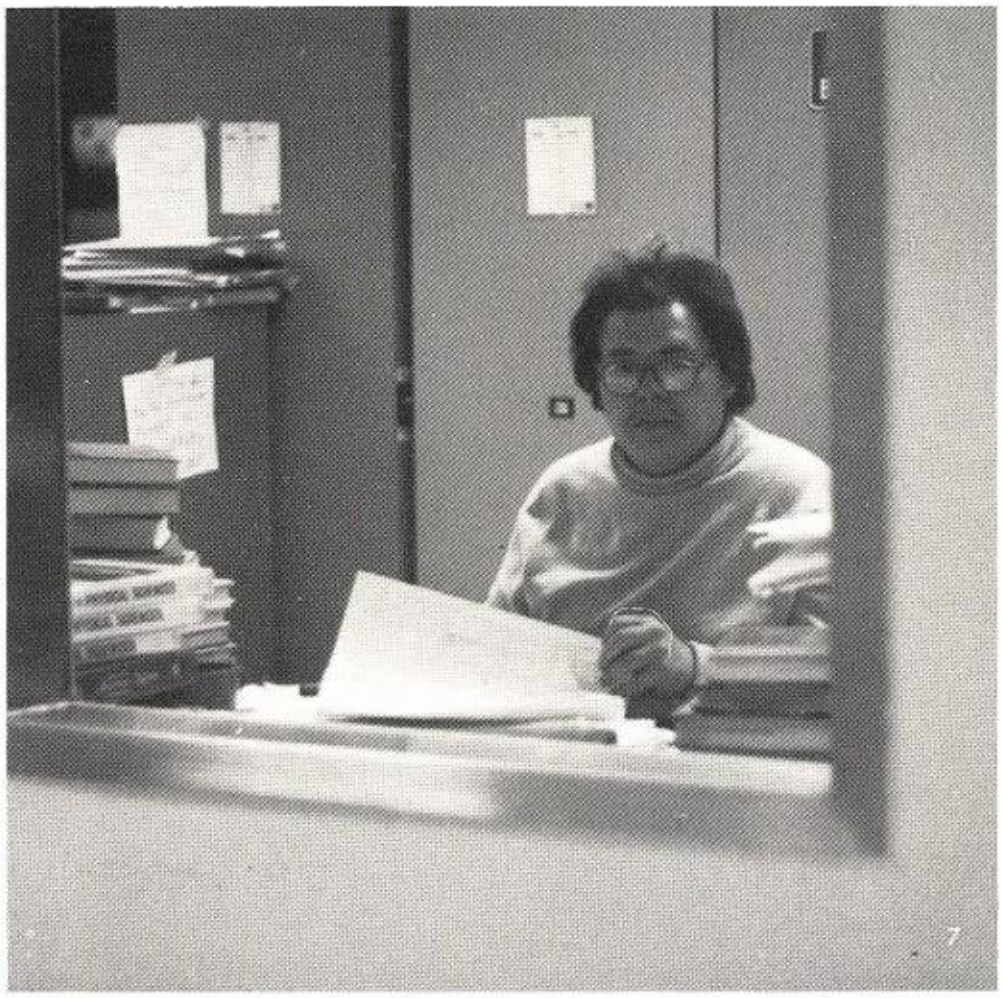
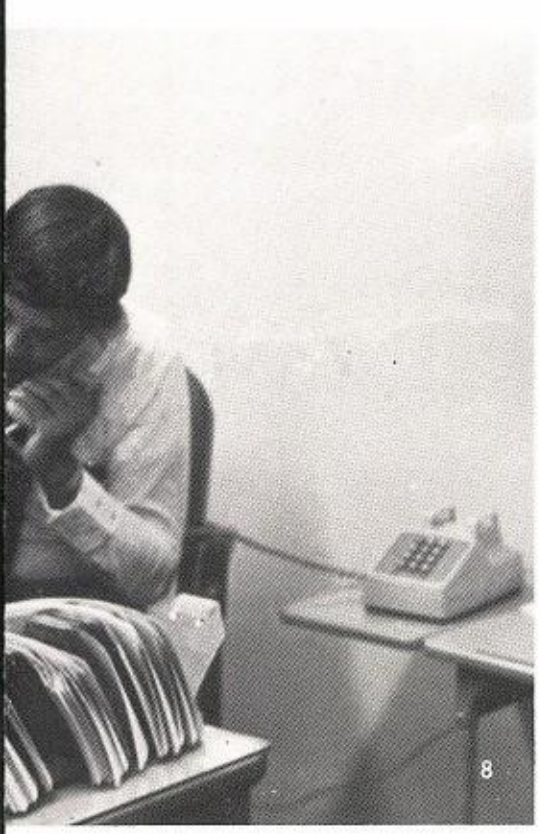
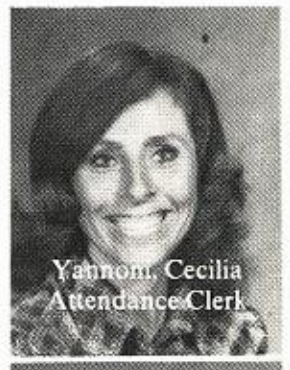
1. Camera sneaks up on Margaret Neiman librarian. (Photo by Albert Navarro) 2. April Bargas works hard to keep counseling office efficient. (Photo by Cathy Baca) 3. AHS is not all work for Abe Estrada. (Photo by Gene Larson) 4. Victoria Davis keeps classrooms going by making ditto sheets. (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 5. Come now, Mrs. Williams, don't tell us you're working. (Photo by Manny Abeyta) 6. Dora Apodaca keeps AHS attendance up to date. (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 7. Robert Gardner is a familiar sight at his window. (Photo by Albert Navarro) 8. Answering phone calls is part of the attendance director's job. (Photo by Ray Gonzales)

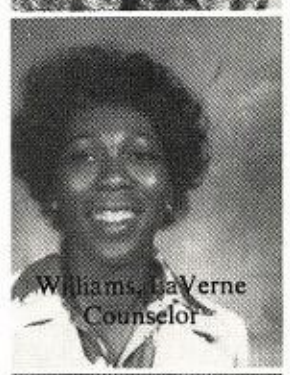


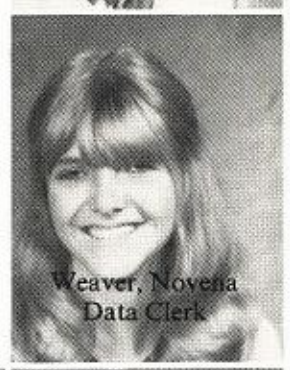


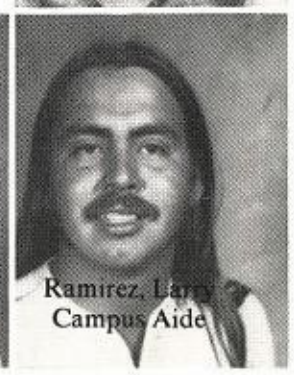












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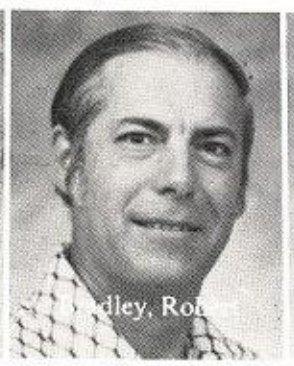

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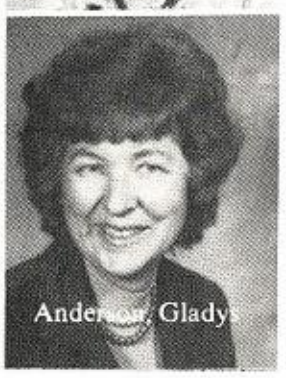

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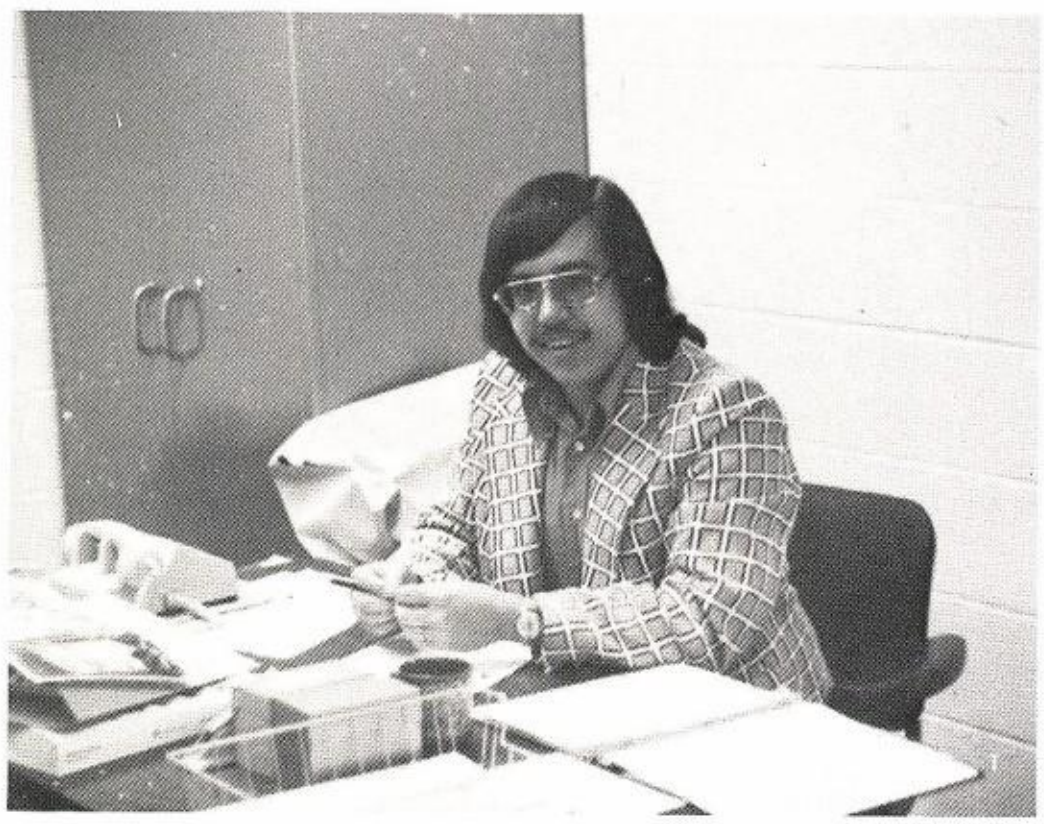
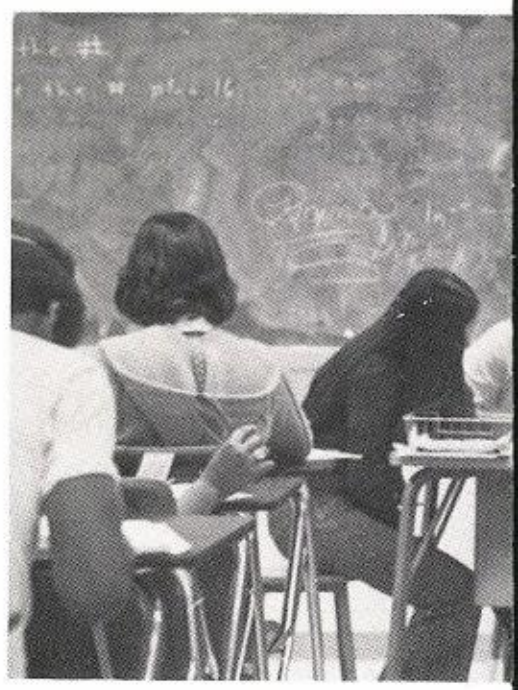
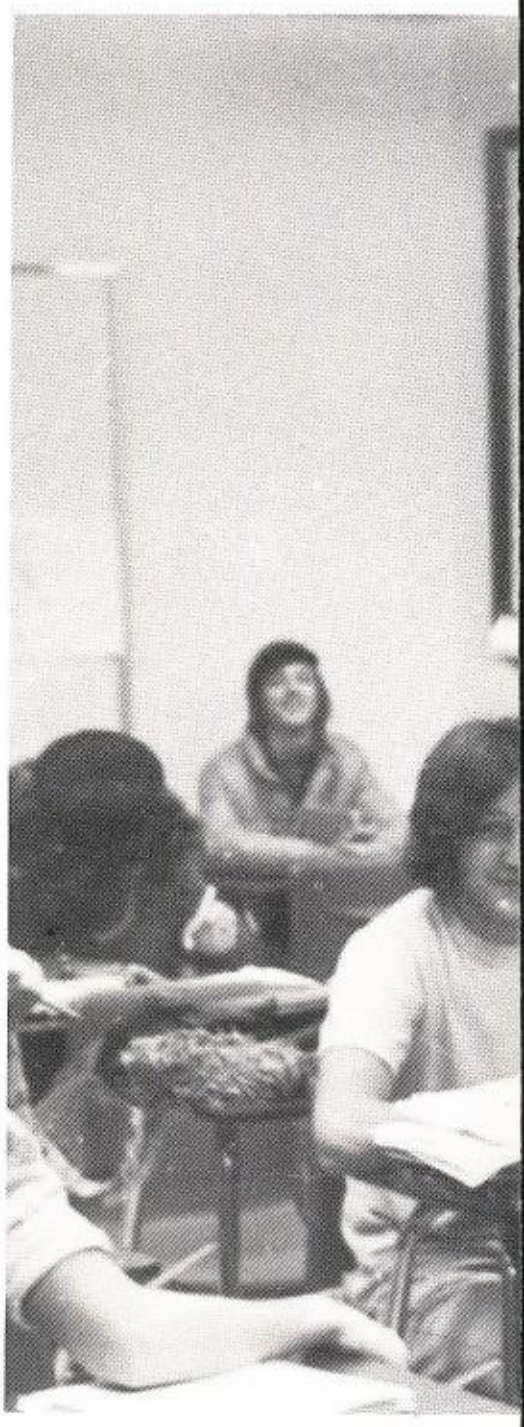
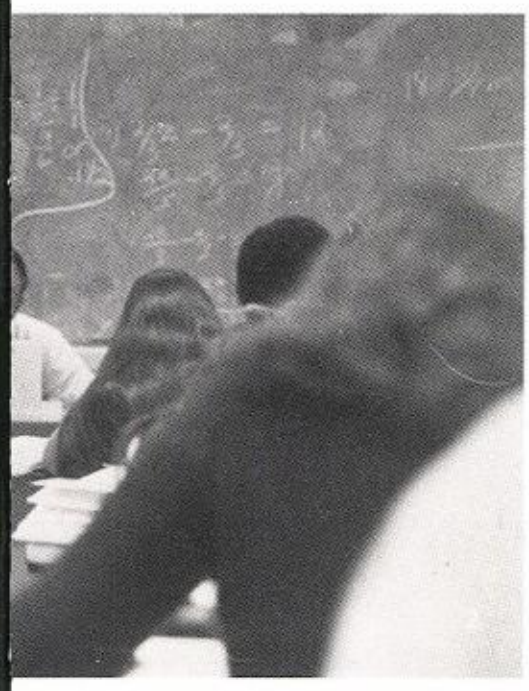






Mex/American History — Attempts to create awareness of the Mexican-American as historical, social, political and economic beings.

Sociology — Investigates society through group observation, projects experiments, written work and field trip experiences. Includes the study of all types of group interaction. (Course Catalog)



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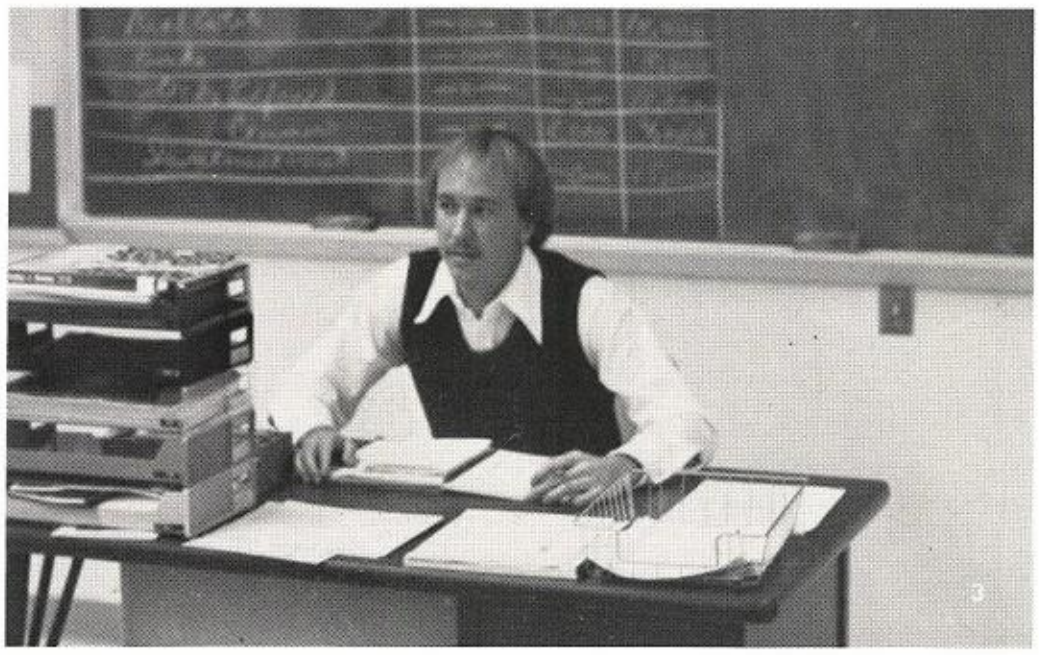

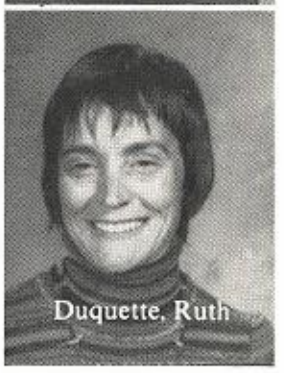
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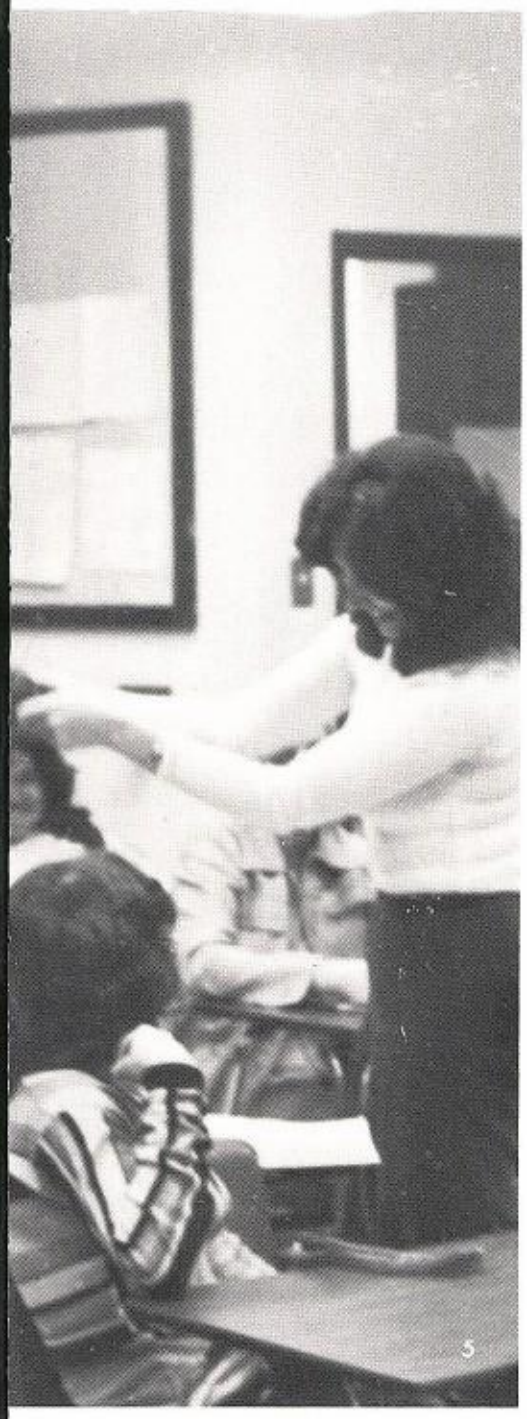
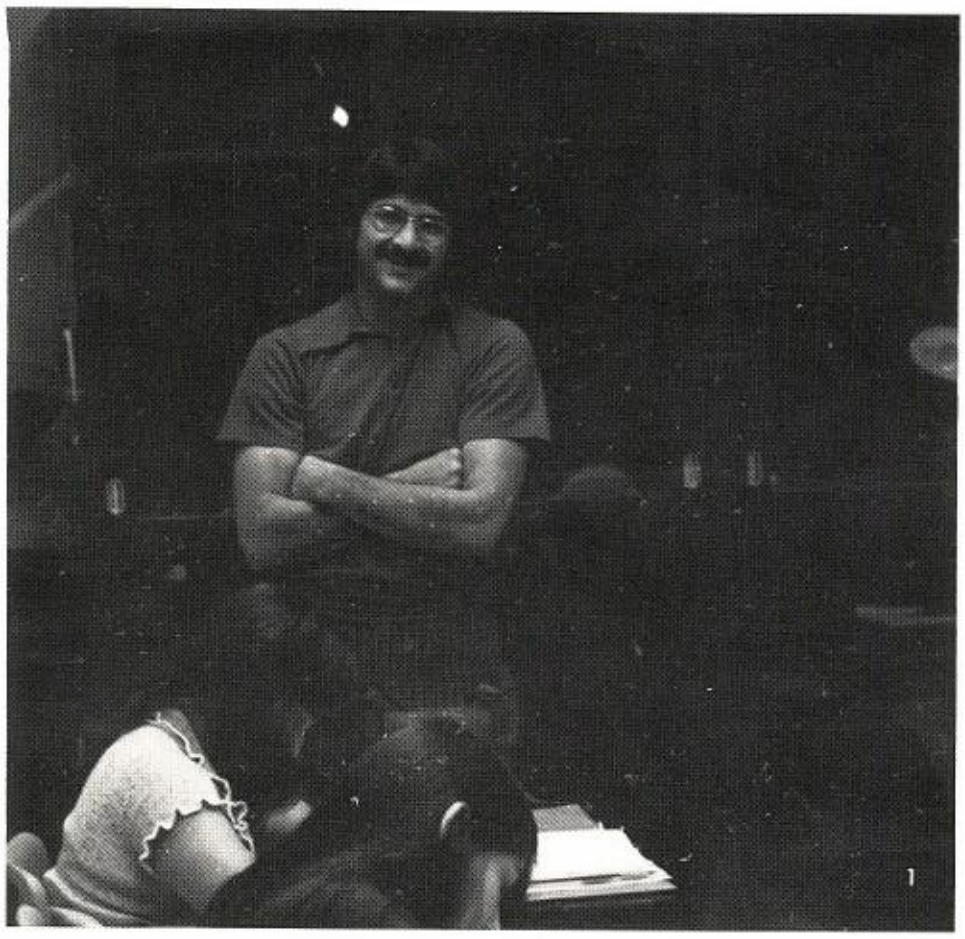


1. Mr. Arvizu, our Band Director. (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 2. Hard at work five days a week in Mr. Coleman's Geometry class. (Photo by Wendy Hoyt) 3. I heard that!! (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 4. Mr. Romero looks over the engine in auto mechanics. (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 5. Miss Chalamides in one of her better moments. (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 6. Mrs. Benia assists her students in art. (Photo by Gloria Maes)

Psychology — A study of individuals and their adaptation to society, including an exploration of values and value conflicts.
Chemistry — Study of modern concepts, principles, relationships in chemical reactions, bonding atomic-structure, oxidation-reduction, and mechanics of chemistry. Introduction to organic and nuclear chemistry and qualitative analysis. (Course Catalog)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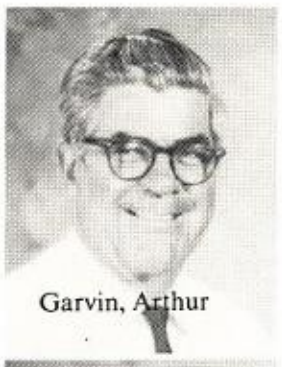
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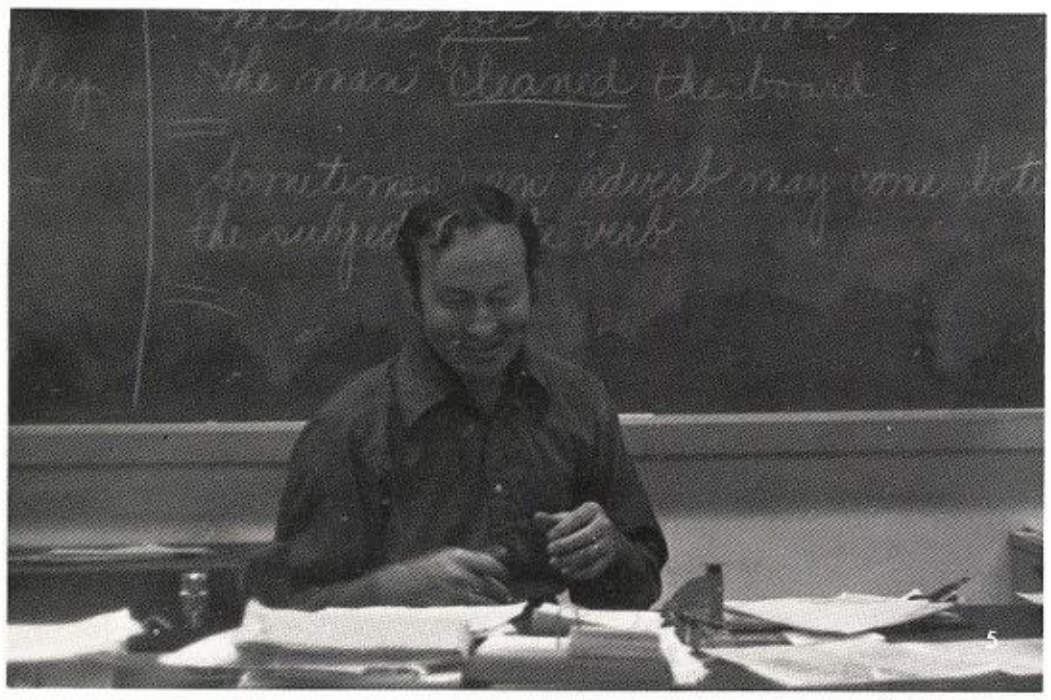
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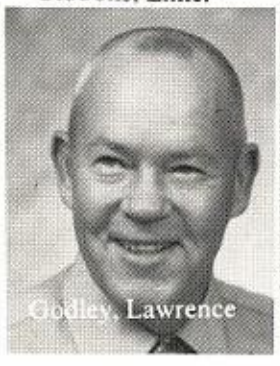
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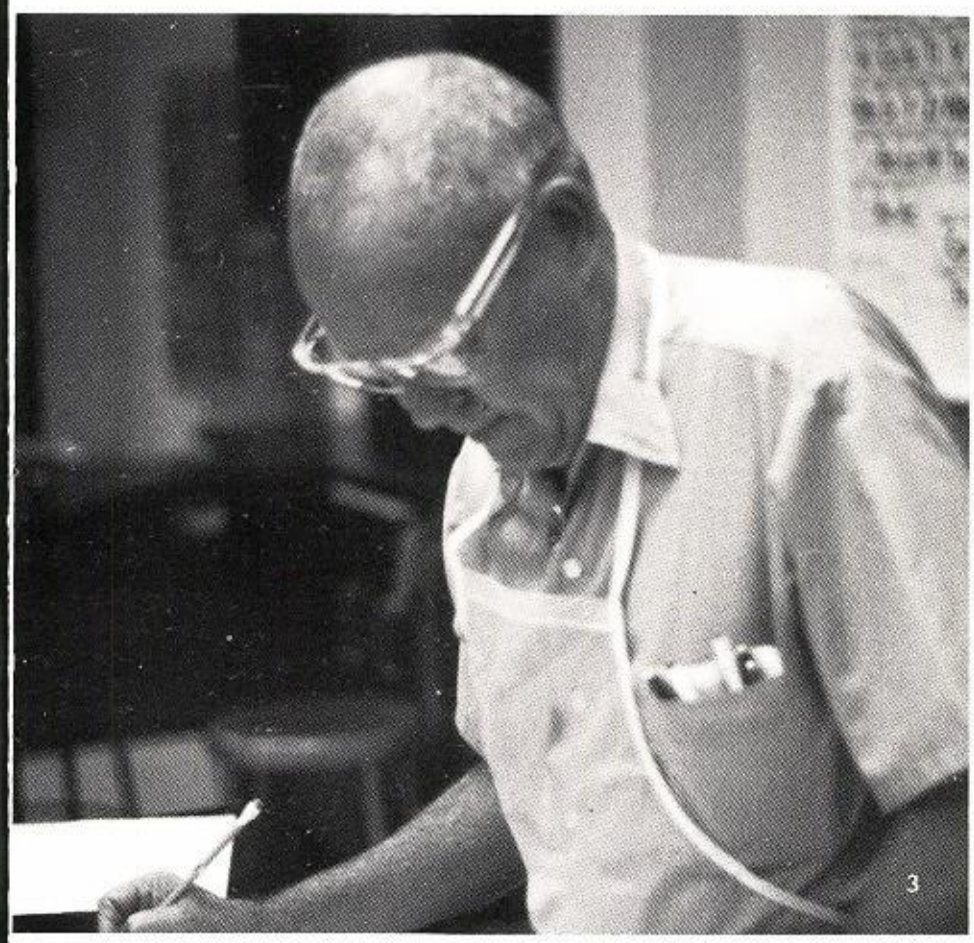
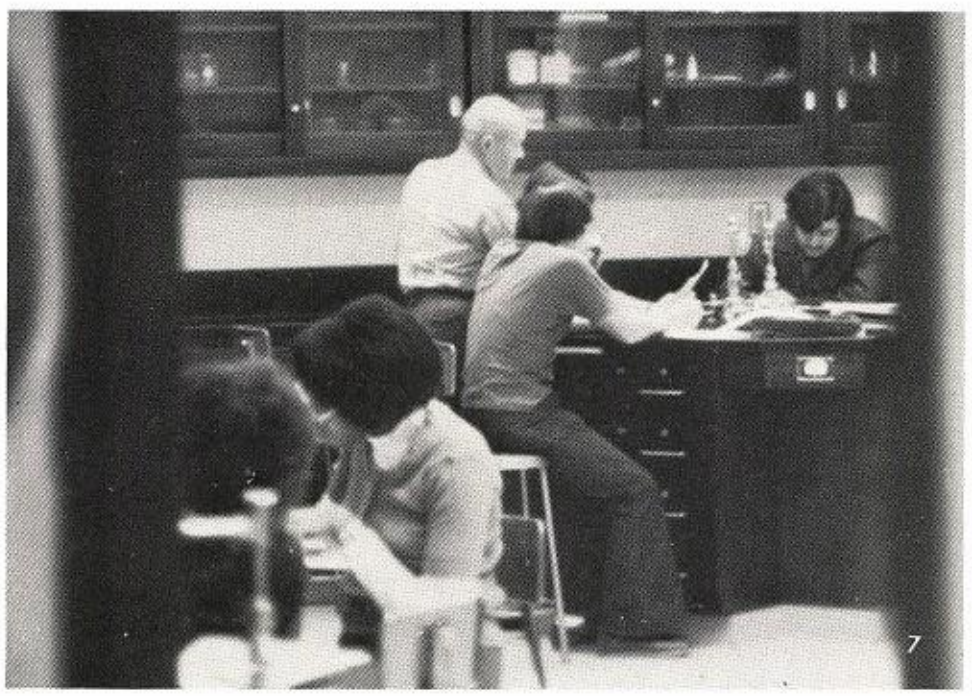
Goodman, Charle

Hennig, Bob

Jenkins, Theresa

1. The camera catches a smile on Mr. Griego's face. (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 2. Mrs. Hill reads while students take a test. (Photo by Albert Navarro) 3. Mr. Godley records test scores in his grade book. (Photo by Albert Navarro) 4. During one of Mrs. Gaylord's English classes, she takes time to smile for the camera. (Photo by M. Myers) 5. Which is it going to be, Mr. Herrington, your right hand or your left hand? (Photo by Joe Lovato) 6. Mr. Lopez takes a break during passing period. (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 7. Mr. Godley helps students with their Chemistry Lab. (Photo by Irene Garcia





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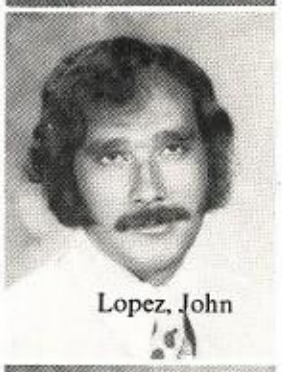

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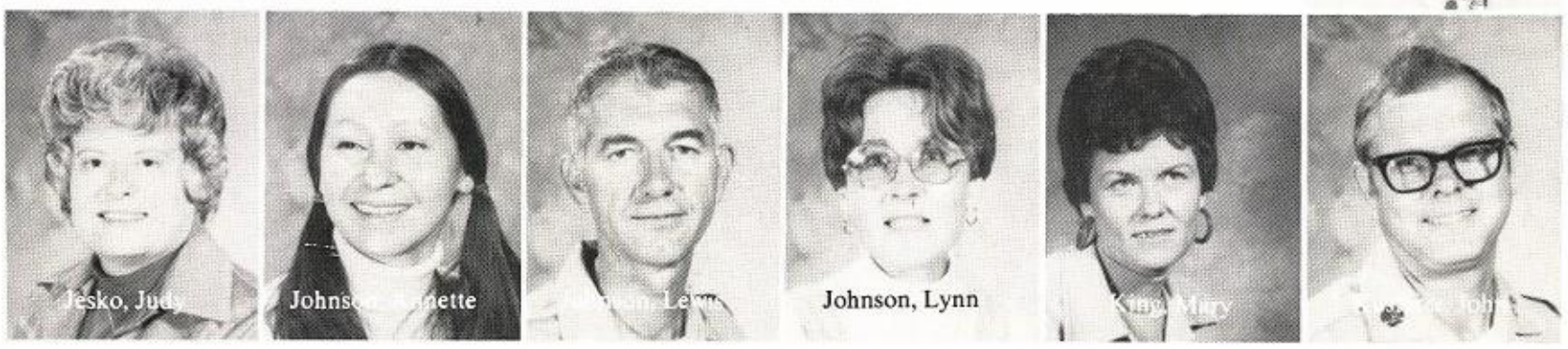

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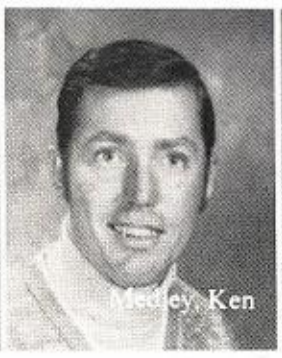
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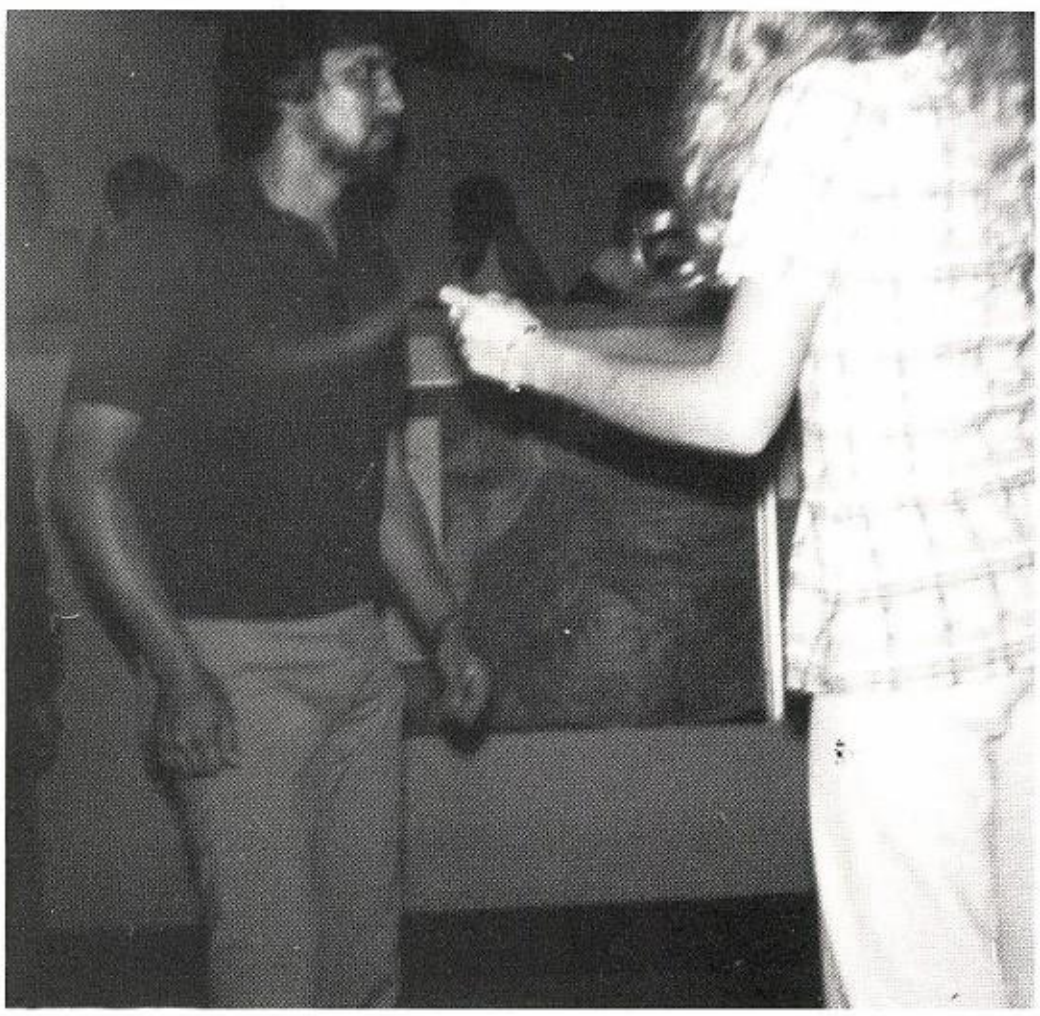

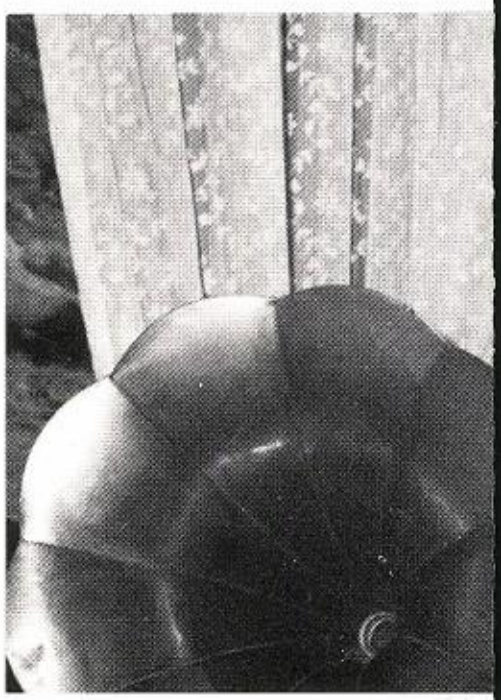

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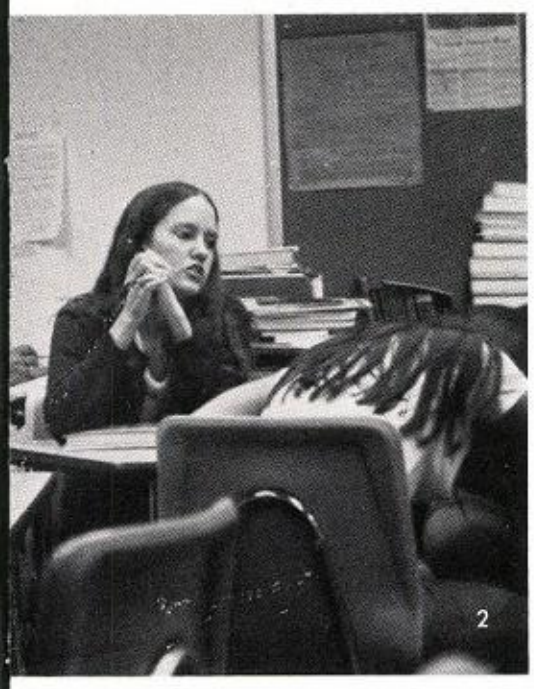
1. Mr. Otero dances to the music of Mestizo. (Photo by Mary Sanchez) 2. Mr. Miranda works hard as students take a break. (Photo by Wendy Hoyt) 3. Mr. Medley lectures during fifth period. (Photo by Gloria Maes) 4. Miss Postlethwait poses gracefully for our camera. (Photo by M. Myers) 5. Don't you dare. (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 6. Mrs. Ready has a way of making her classes enjoyable. (Photo by Robert Leyba) 7. The camera sneaks up in Mr. Medley's class. (Photo by Steve Milks) 8. Ms. Young helps students with their class work. (Photo by Ray Gonzales)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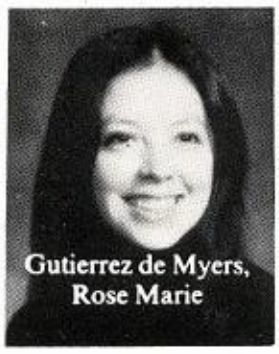
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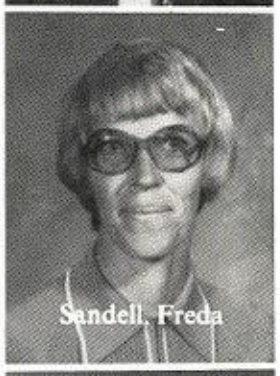
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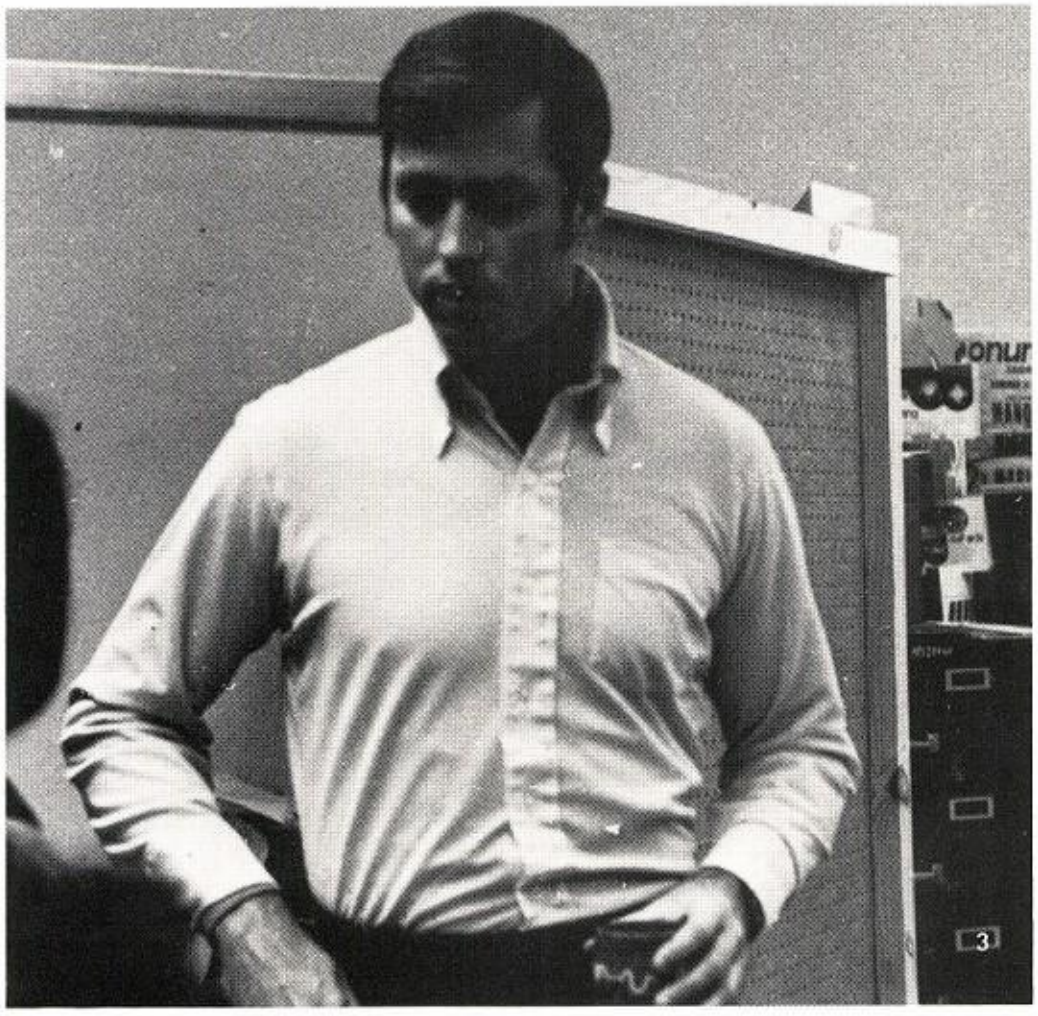
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Death — Deals with an important fact of life from many points of view: biological, social, cultural, religious, economic. Explores death as themes in Literature, Music and Art.

Zoology — A general survey of the animal kingdom. Laboratory work consists of animal dissections, microscope work and identification of parts in the specimens. (Course Catalog)

Shorthand — A system of rapid handwriting employing symbols to represent words, phrases, and letters. For the students who desire to become a secretary.

Concert Band — Learning course leading to placement in Symphonic Band. Students are expected to participate in all rehearsals and performances.

Art Fundamentals — Introductory experience in the world of Art. Students express their own abilities with a variety of ideas and materials.

Human Development — Designed to develop understanding of pre-natal growth: the social, emotional, mental, and physical growth patterns of infants; the developmental needs of the individual; the influence of heredity and environmental factors; and the effect of socialization upon the individual. (Course Catalog)

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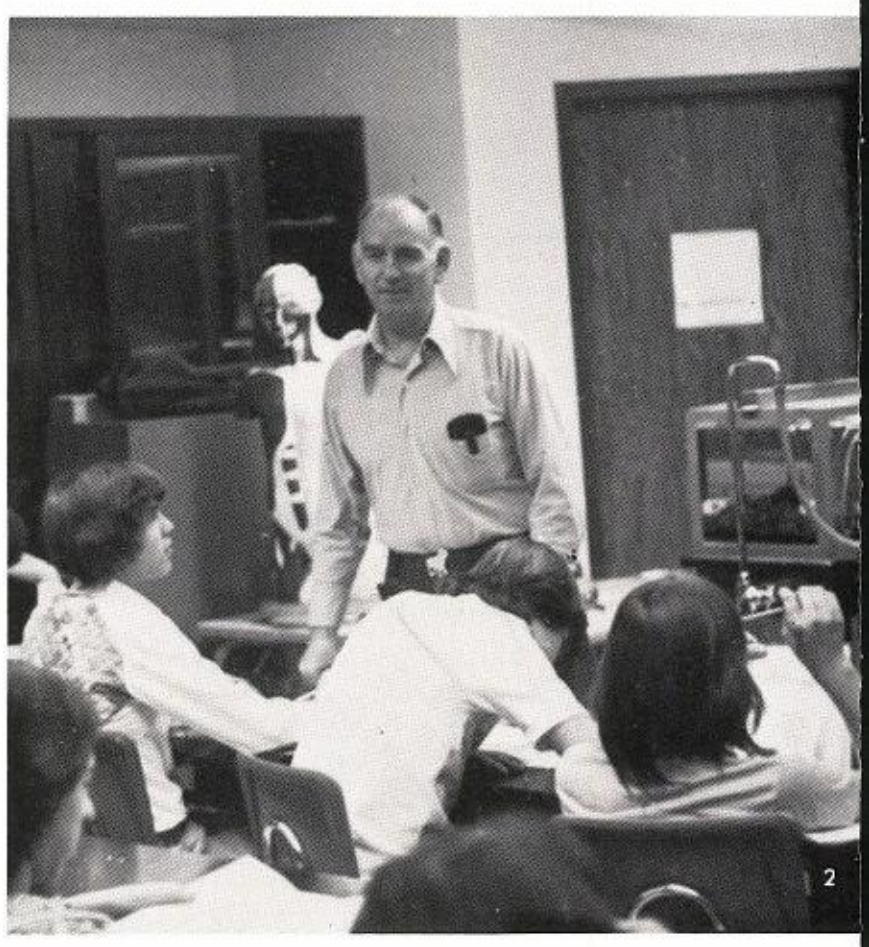
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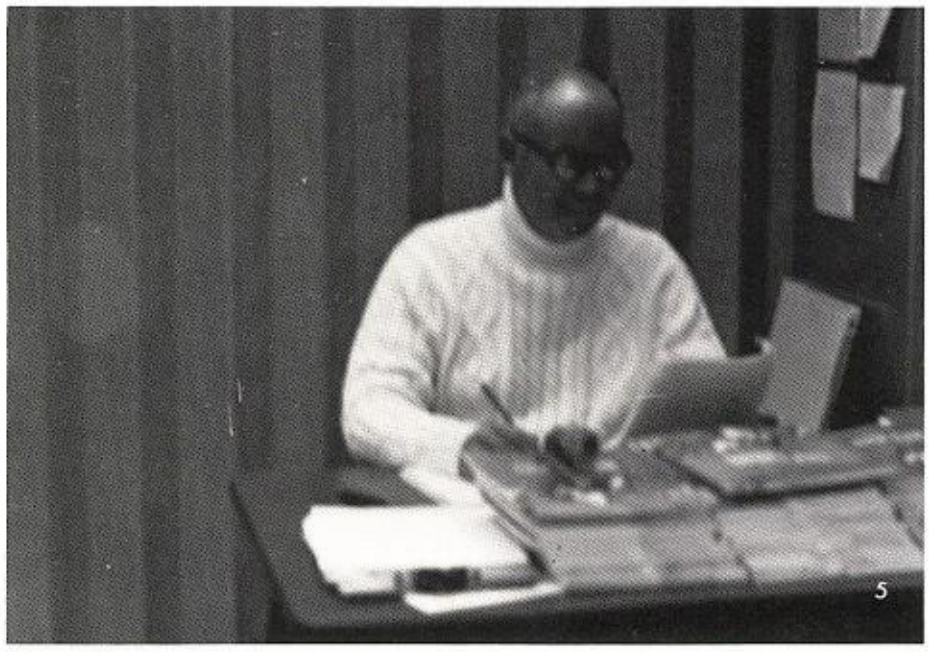
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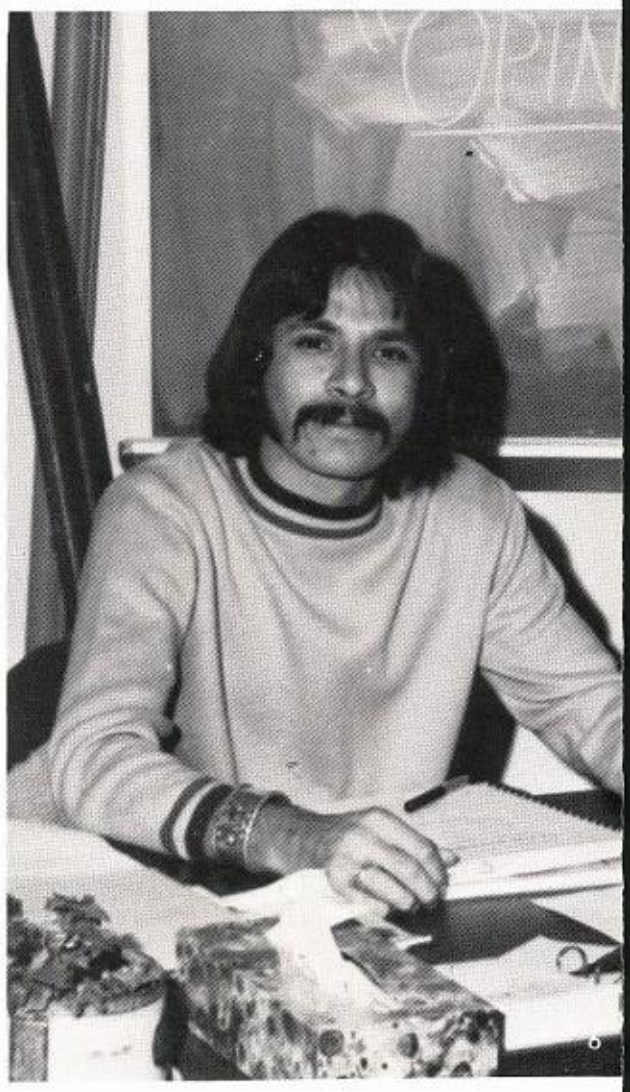

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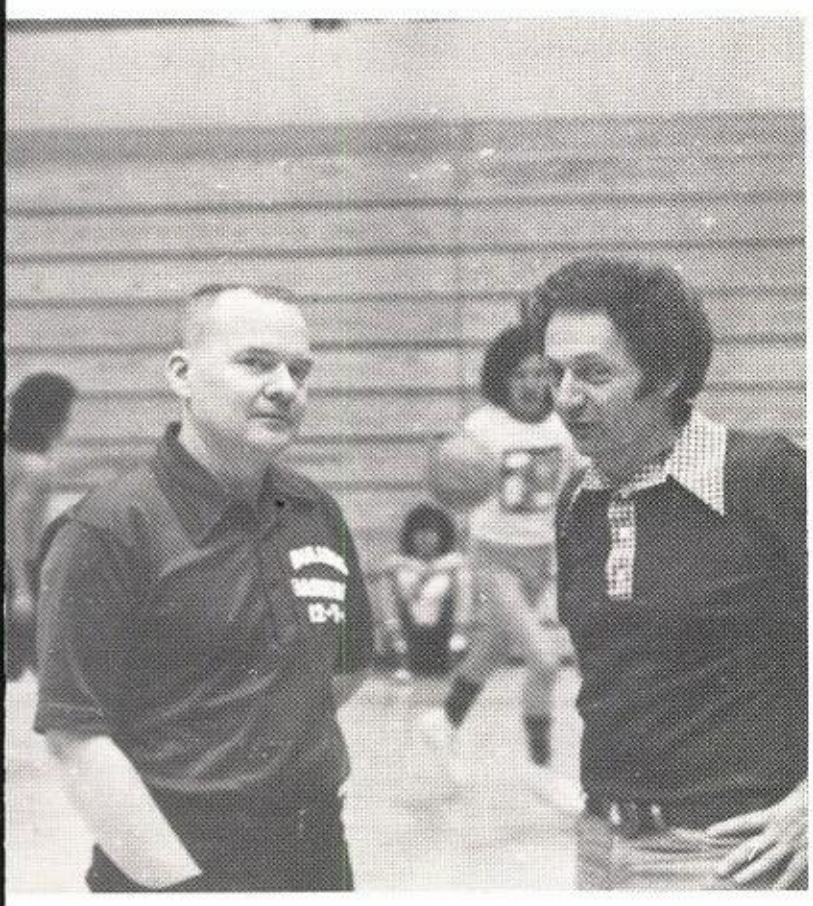
1. "Boy, I'm glad this day is over." (Photo by Bobby Bryant) 2. Mr. Smith calmly gives his assignment to the class. (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 3. Mrs. Stafford getting things together to start class. (Photo by Gene Larson) 4. Mr. Tapia dancing away and showing his spirit for AHS. (Photo by Cathy Baca) 5. Mr. Sheldon busy at work grading papers. (Photo by Cathy Baca) 6. Mr. Talamante labors to educate the sophomores. (Photo by M. Myers) 7. Mr. Villa and Mr. Hulsman take time out from P.E. to discuss strategy. (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 8. Mr. Valdez in athletic conference with Mr. Geer. (Photo by Ray Gonzales)



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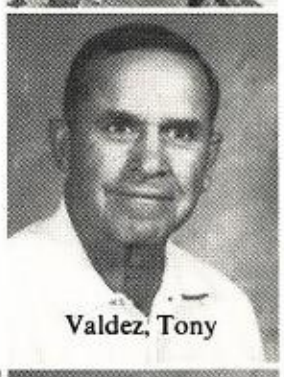

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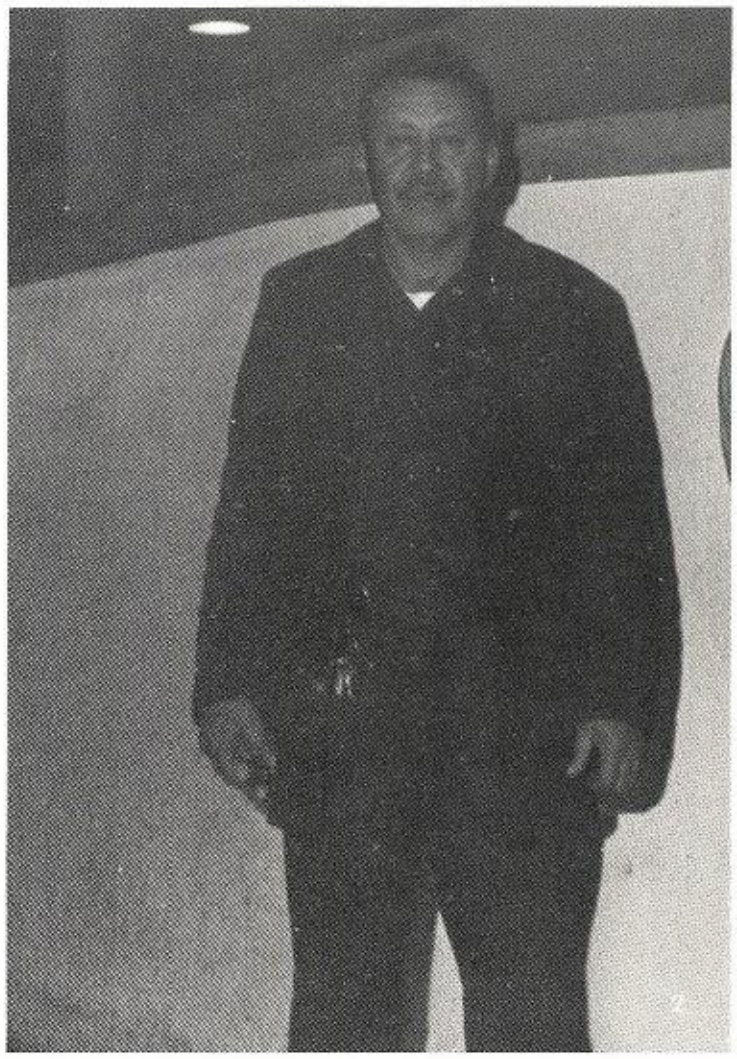
Stoy, Dorothy

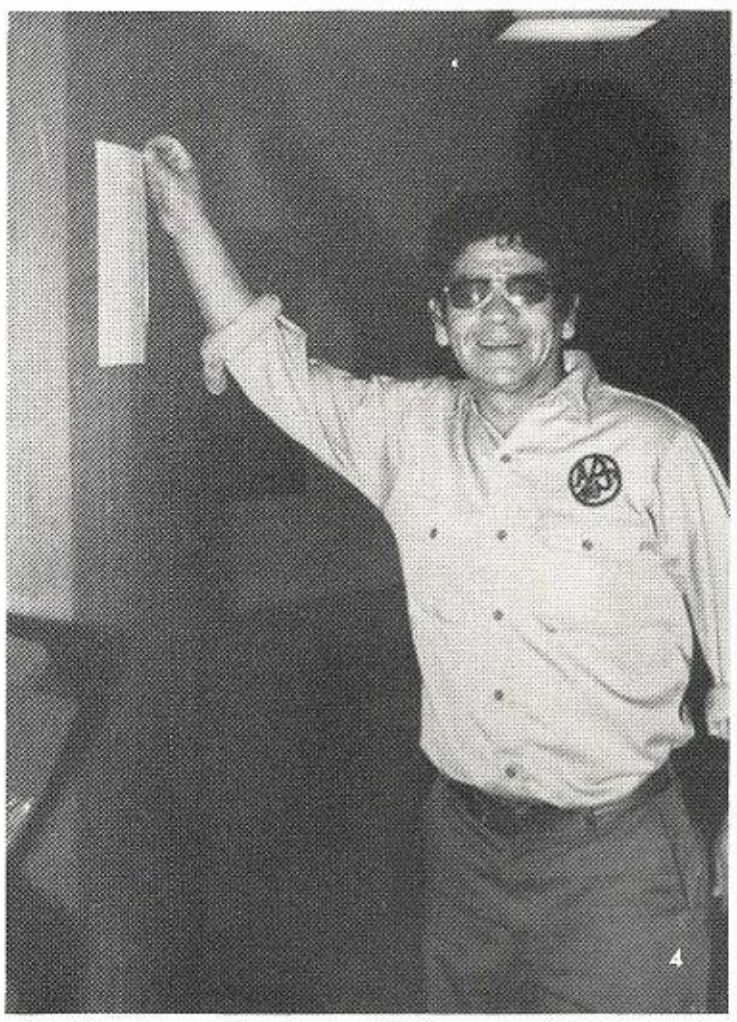
Tapia, Sam

Truong, Loc

1. Busy preparing for two lunch lines. (Photo by Rita Chavez) 2. AHS Cafeteria workers gather for lunch. (Photo by Ray Gonzales) 3. Odelia Gow, Jessie Chavez, Isabel Lucero, Bonnie Parras, Pauline Jaramillo, Jennie Lucero, Cleo Marquez, Elizabeth Garcia, Lucille Giddinas, Rachel Armijo, Virginia Crespin. (Photo by Joe Lovato).

Wide Variety Adds Spice to Lunches in Cafeteria

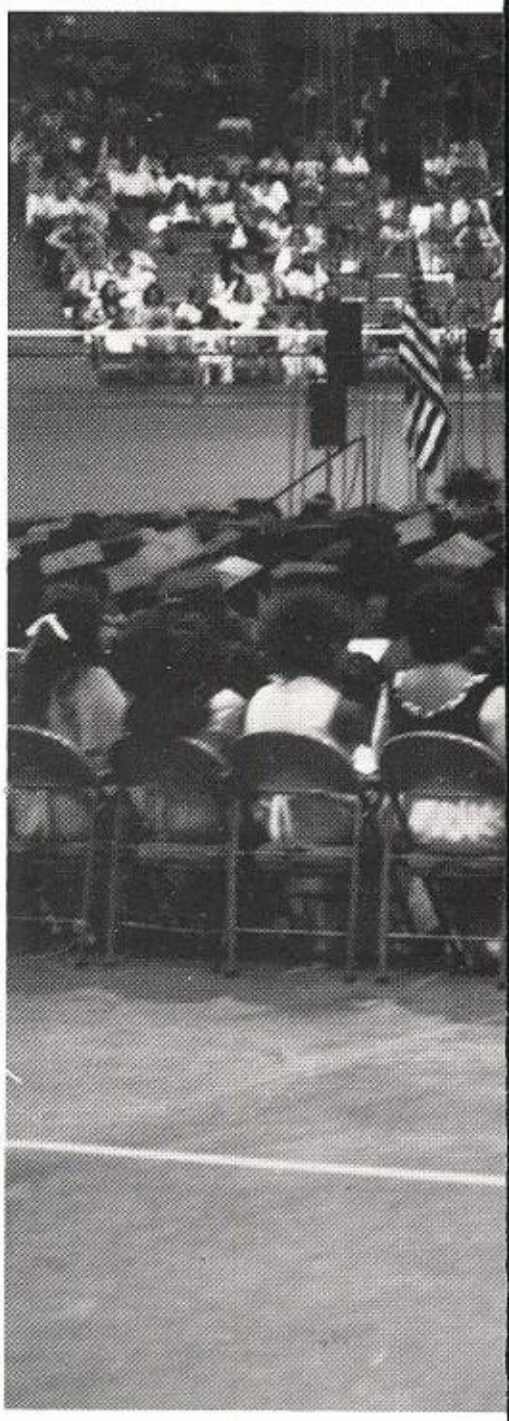




1. Smile!! (Photo by Rita Chavez) 2. Alone and finally finished. (Photo by Rita Chavez) 3. Santos Montoya and Sylvestre Baca clean upper level of commons area. (Photo by Joe Lovato) 4. Say cheese, Mr. Baca. (Photo by M. Myers).

From Dawn to Dusk
AHS Custodians Labor

Keep Your Head Up to the Sky

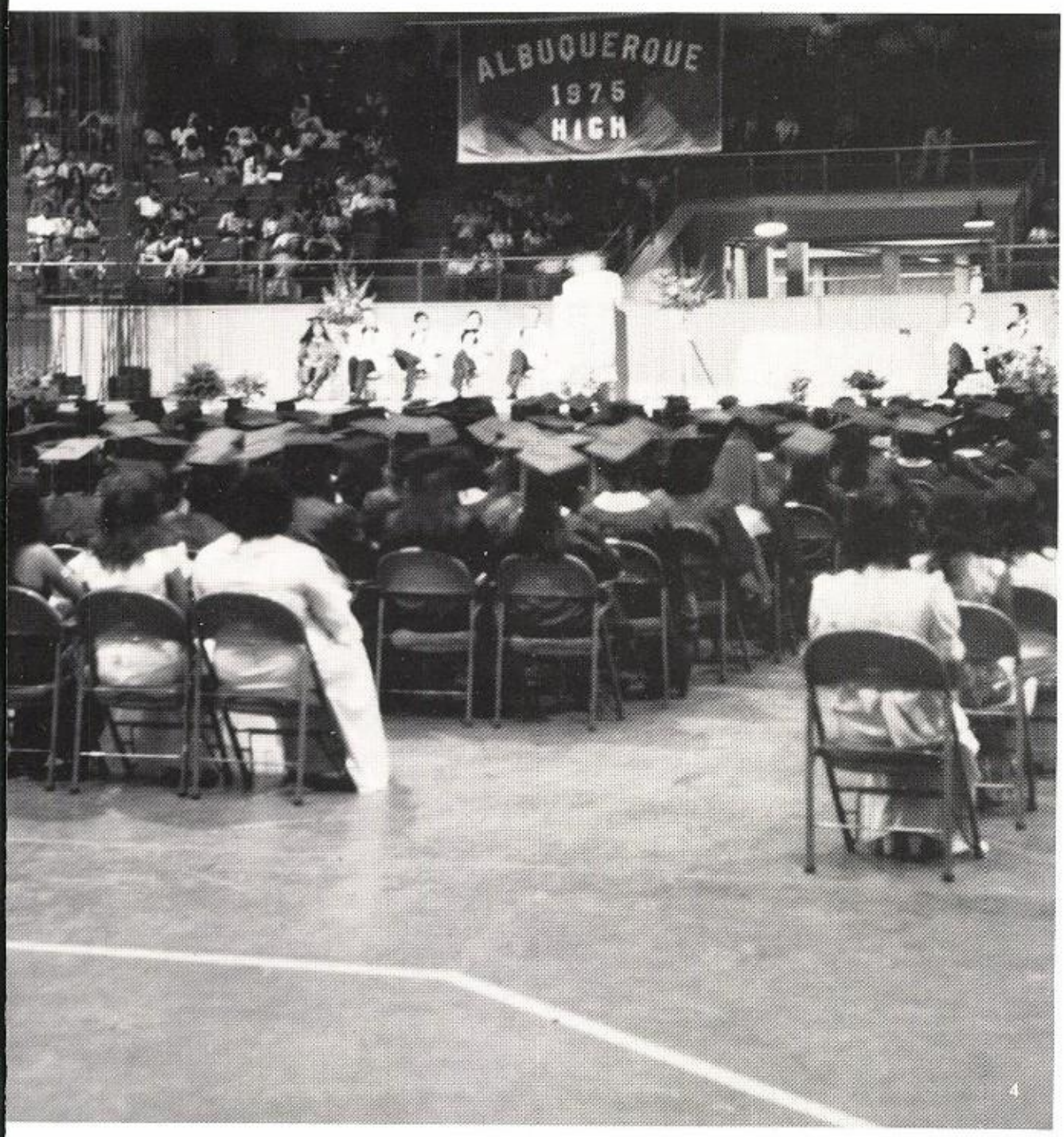


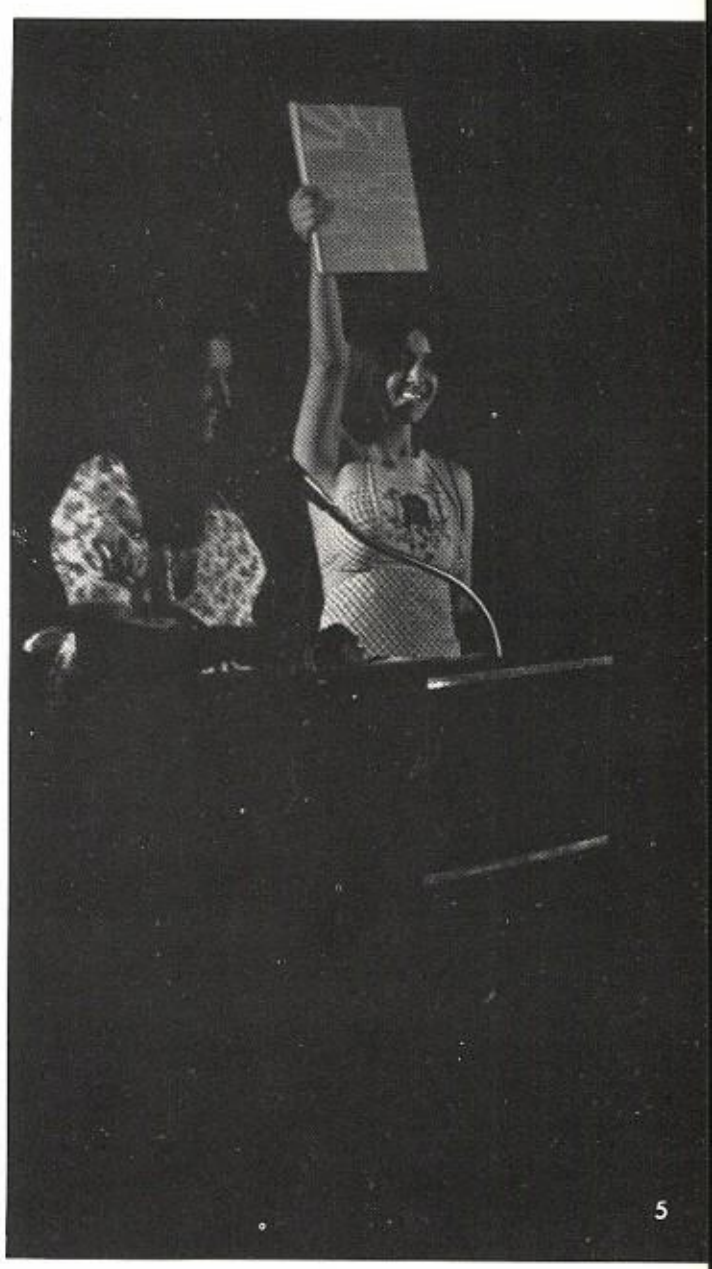
1. Joline Krueger and Maria Raby present a *La Reata* to Mrs. Martin. (Photo by Sol Fields) 2. Paul Foster receives his diploma. (Photo by Robert Leyba) 3. *La Reata* assembly left to right Robert Leyba, Maria Raby, Joline Krueger, Clarence Montoya, Alex Perea, Albert Navarro, Dennis Lyon, Jerry Romero, John Martinez, Richard Geoffrion, Mr. Steve Myers and John Castillo. (Photo by Sol Fields) 4. 1975 Graduation Commencement Exercises. (Photo by Robert Leyba) 5. Joline Krueger and Maria Raby proudly present the 74-75 *La Reata.* (Photo by Sol Fields)

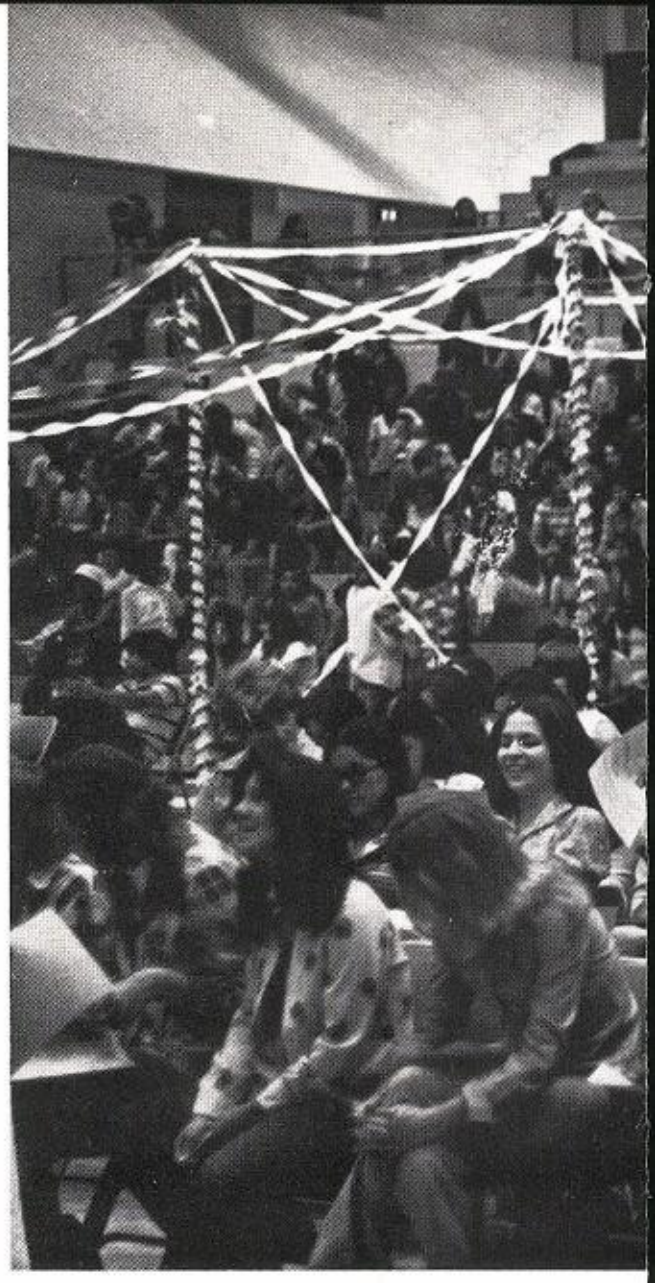
La Reata assembly and Graduation Commencement exercises were the highlights of May and June.

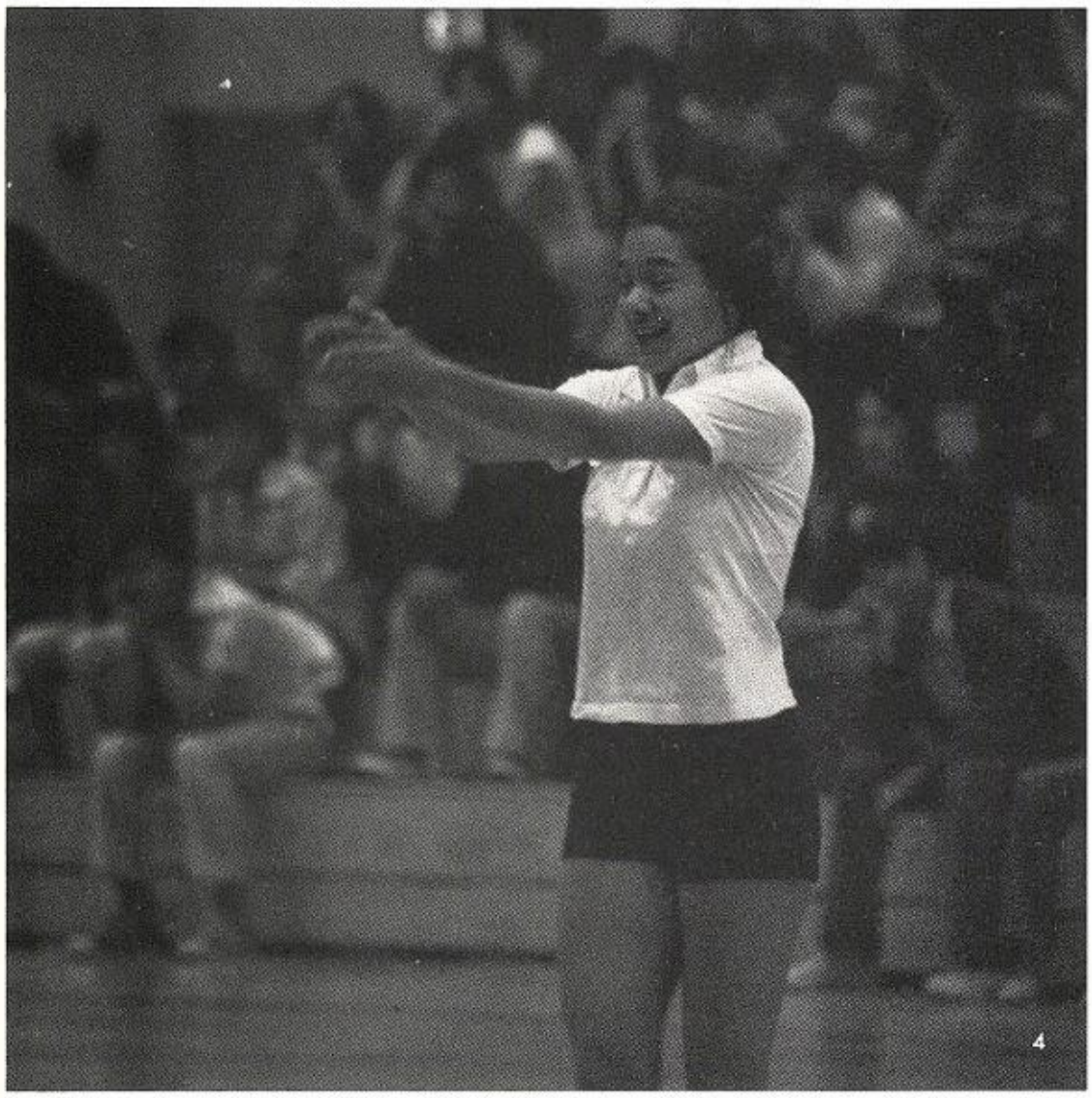
The presentation of *La Reata* brought tension to many students because of the overwhelming curiosity which filled them with visions of the new *Le Reata.* But as minutes turned to seconds the 1975 *La Reata* was revealed.

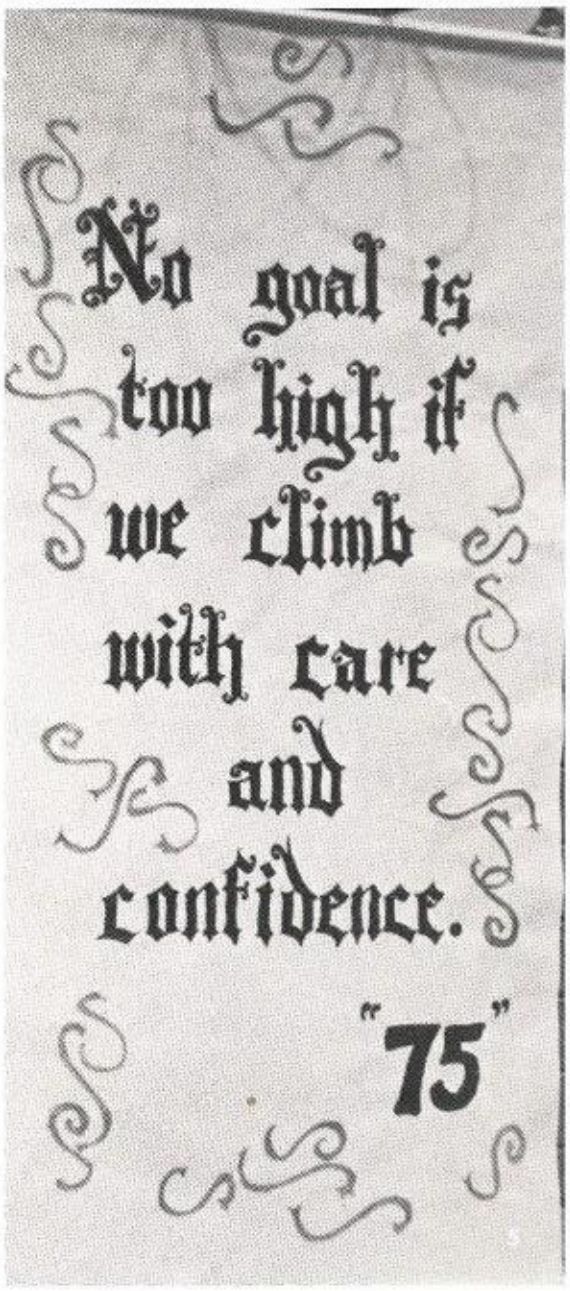
Graduation night came next. The Civic auditorium was full of emotional students, parents, relatives and friends awaiting that final moment which ended the 1975 school year, but also began a new life for *545* Graduates.










No goal is
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we climb
with care
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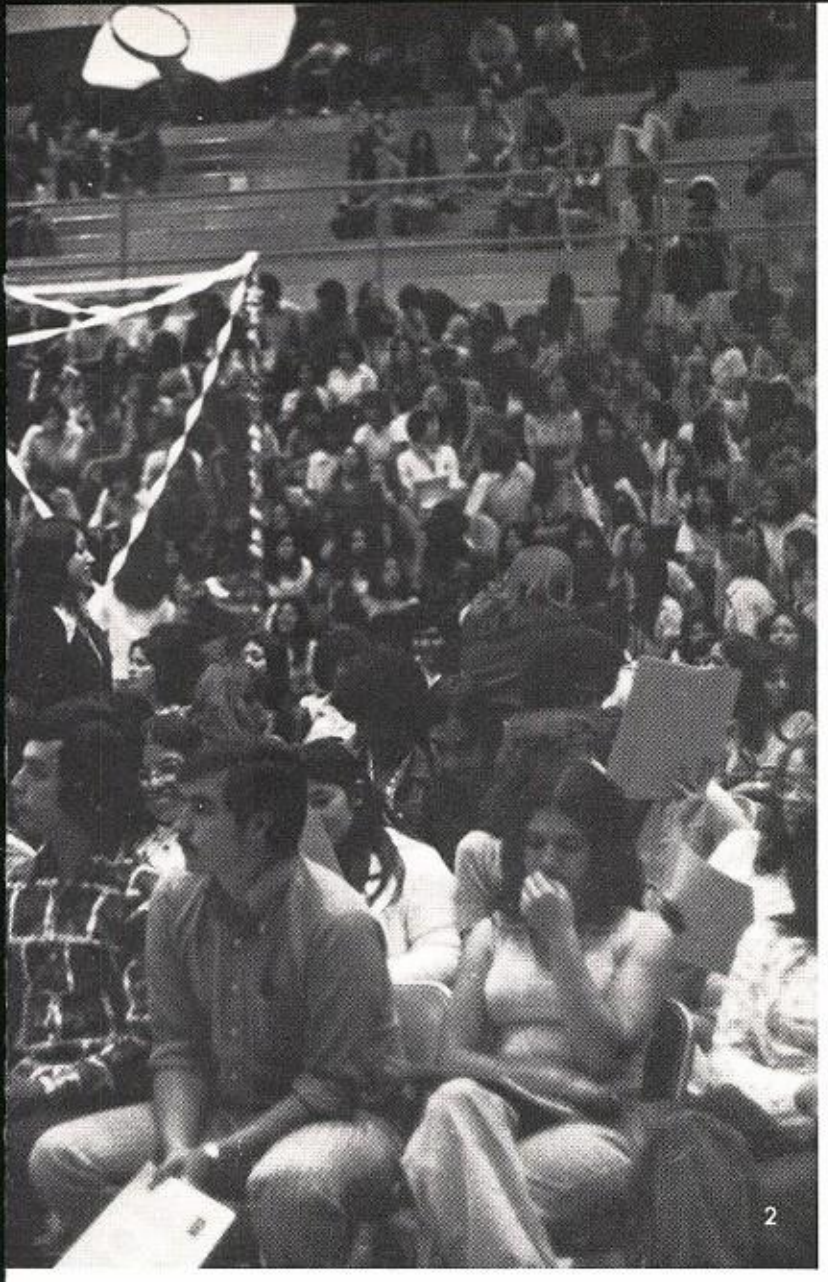
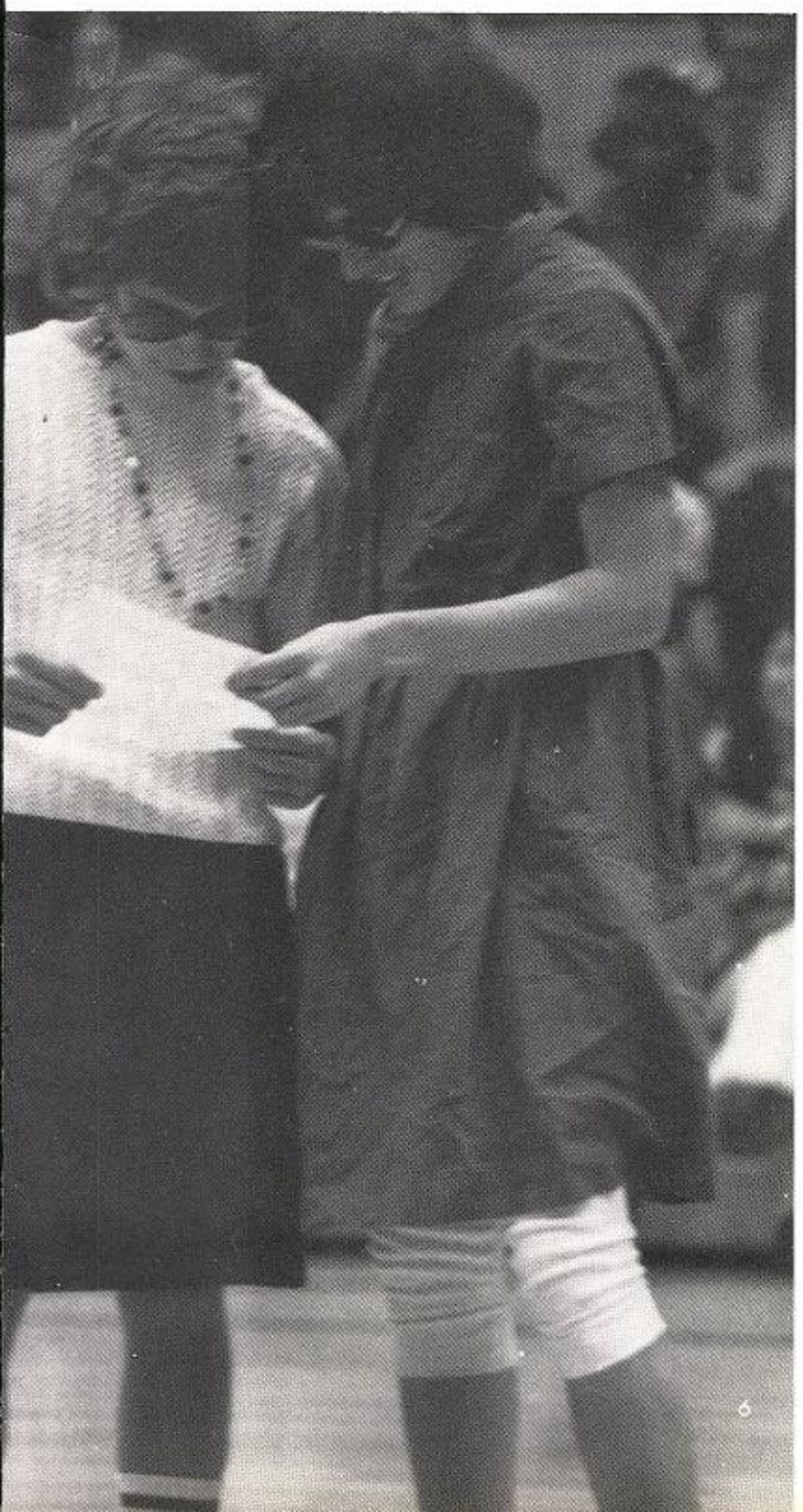


1. Girls wait impatiently as they pick the 1975-76 Bulldoggies. 2. Student body awaits presentation of Yearbook. 3. Mrs. Benia works hard to finish her drawing before graduation. 4. Debbie Atler gives it all she's got as she tries out for Varsity 6. 5. 1975 Senior Motto. 6. Head cheerleader John Polinko discusses next cheer with Norman Sedillo.



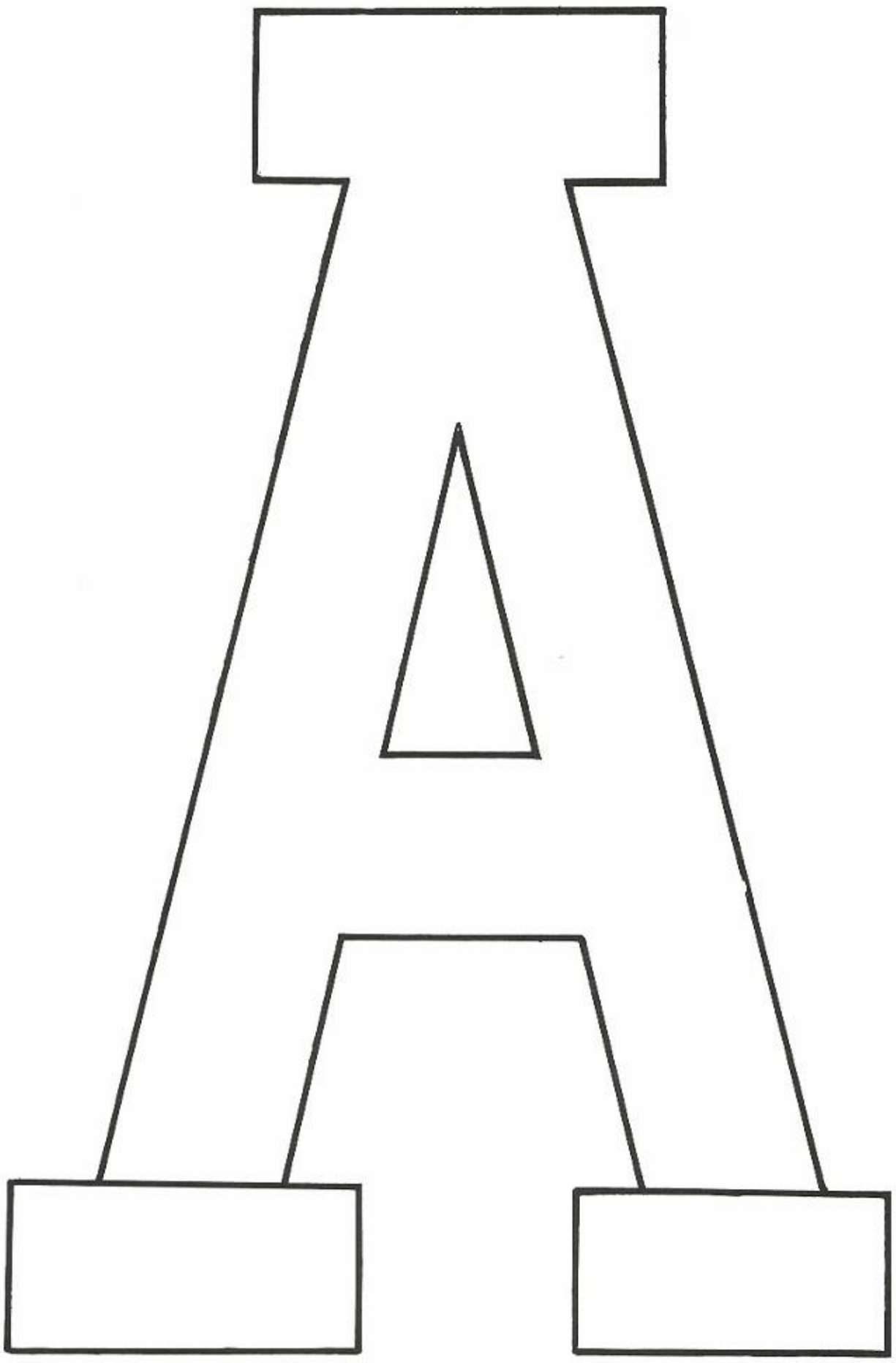
Discoverers are the Pioneers of the world. Everything that we have is the result of a discovery. Through history the status of the world has grown from primitive stone age to the modern and complex space age.

Because of our basic curiosity, discoveries are ever constant. There have been numerous breakthroughs in fields of medicine, mathematics, science, education, philosophy, etc.

Sophomores are a good example of discoverers in today's life. They must go into a new world and discover what past sophomores have already experienced. Through this discovery the Sophomores begin to realize that they will have to take over the responsibilities of the Seniors when their time comes.

Through the years discoverers have been instrumental to the success of our future.

DISCOVERERS



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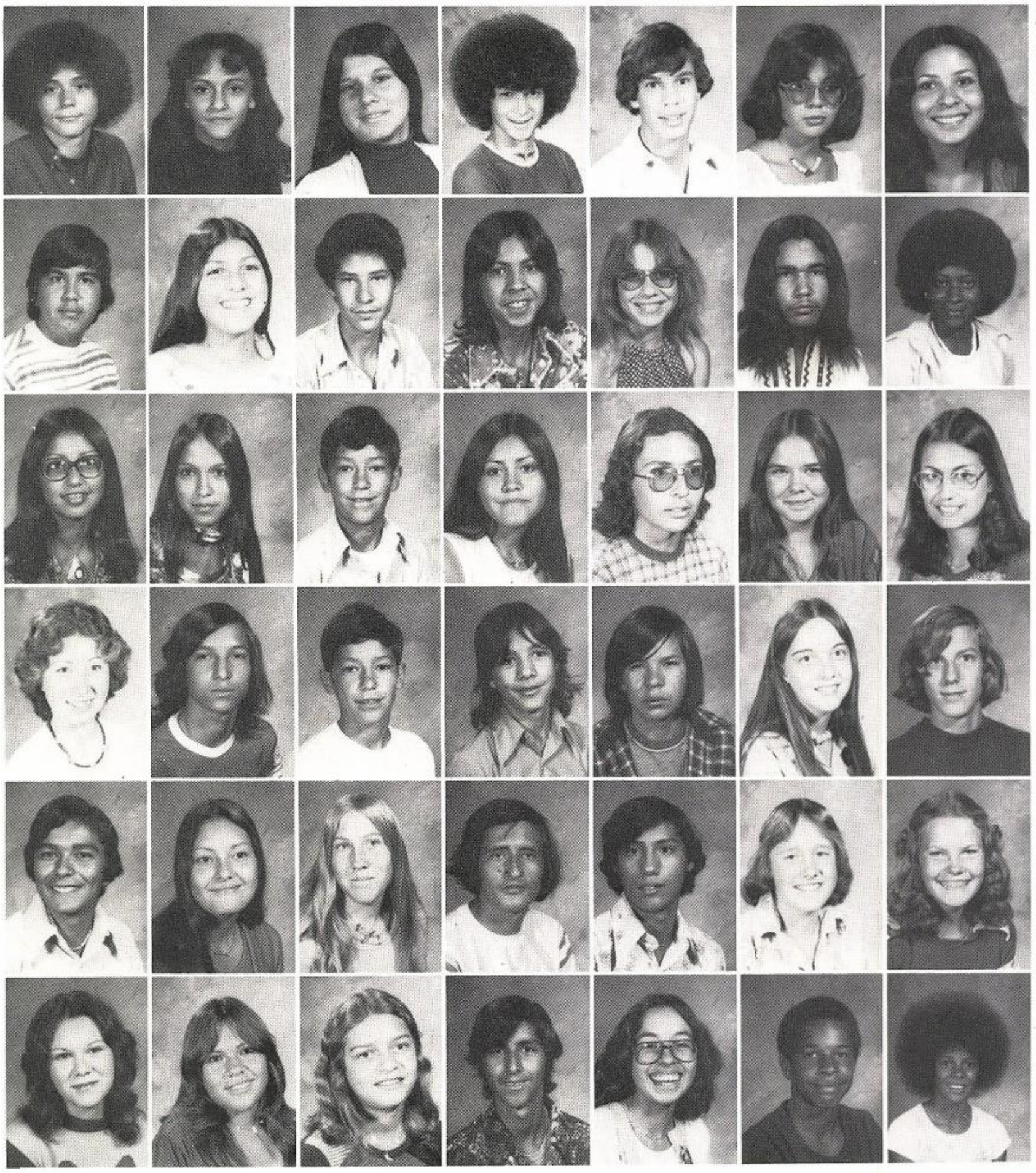

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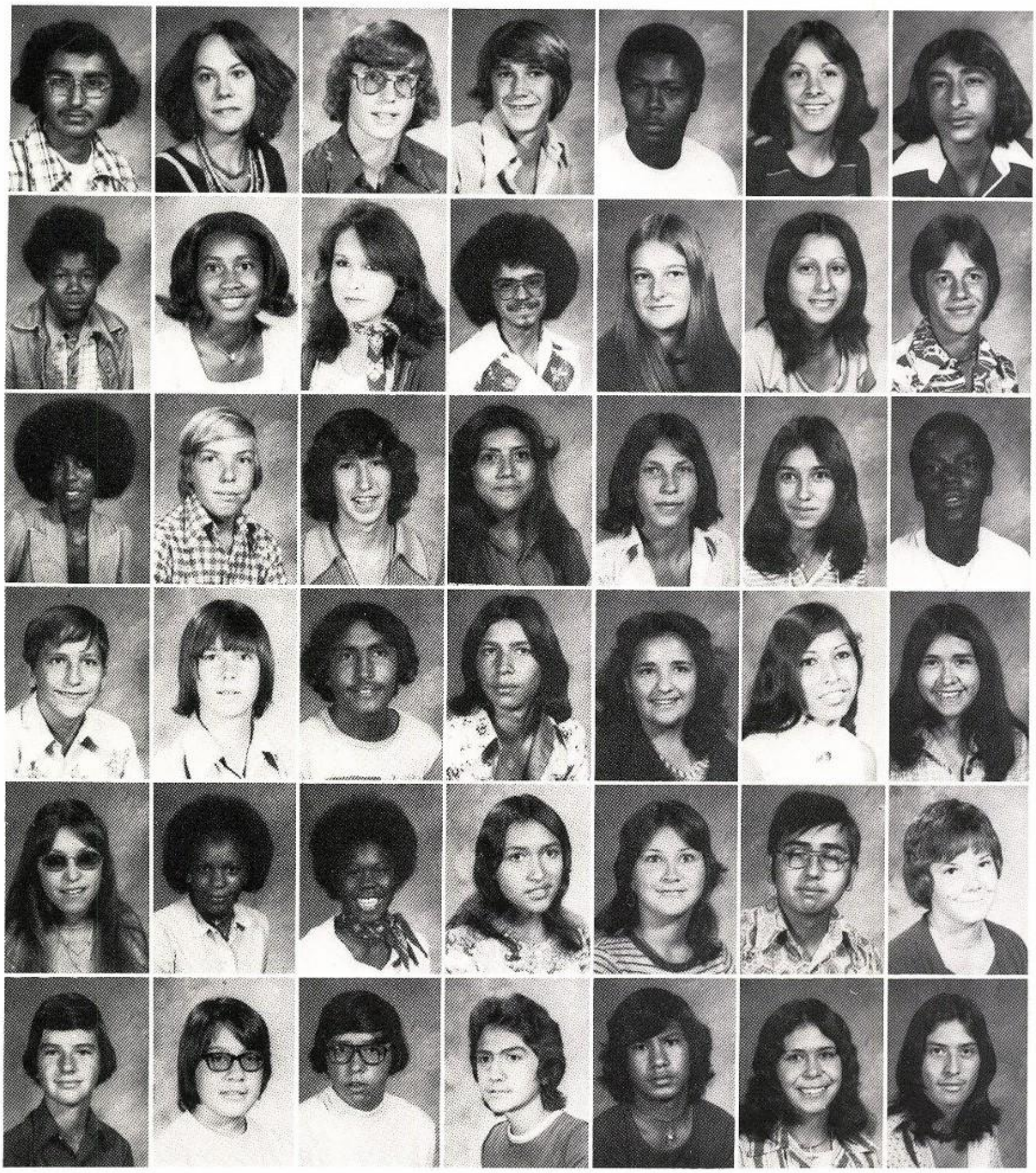

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Coleman, Ray
Collado, Angelo
Conner, Jester
Contreras, Linda
Cooper, Judy
Cordova, Felix

Day, Must Clear Through the Attendance Office

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On preceding page: On Halloween, Childcare children dress up for their party. *Above:* Students gather in the cafeteria to enjoy the warm meals. (Photos by Manny Abeyta)

The School Mascot Is the Bulldog

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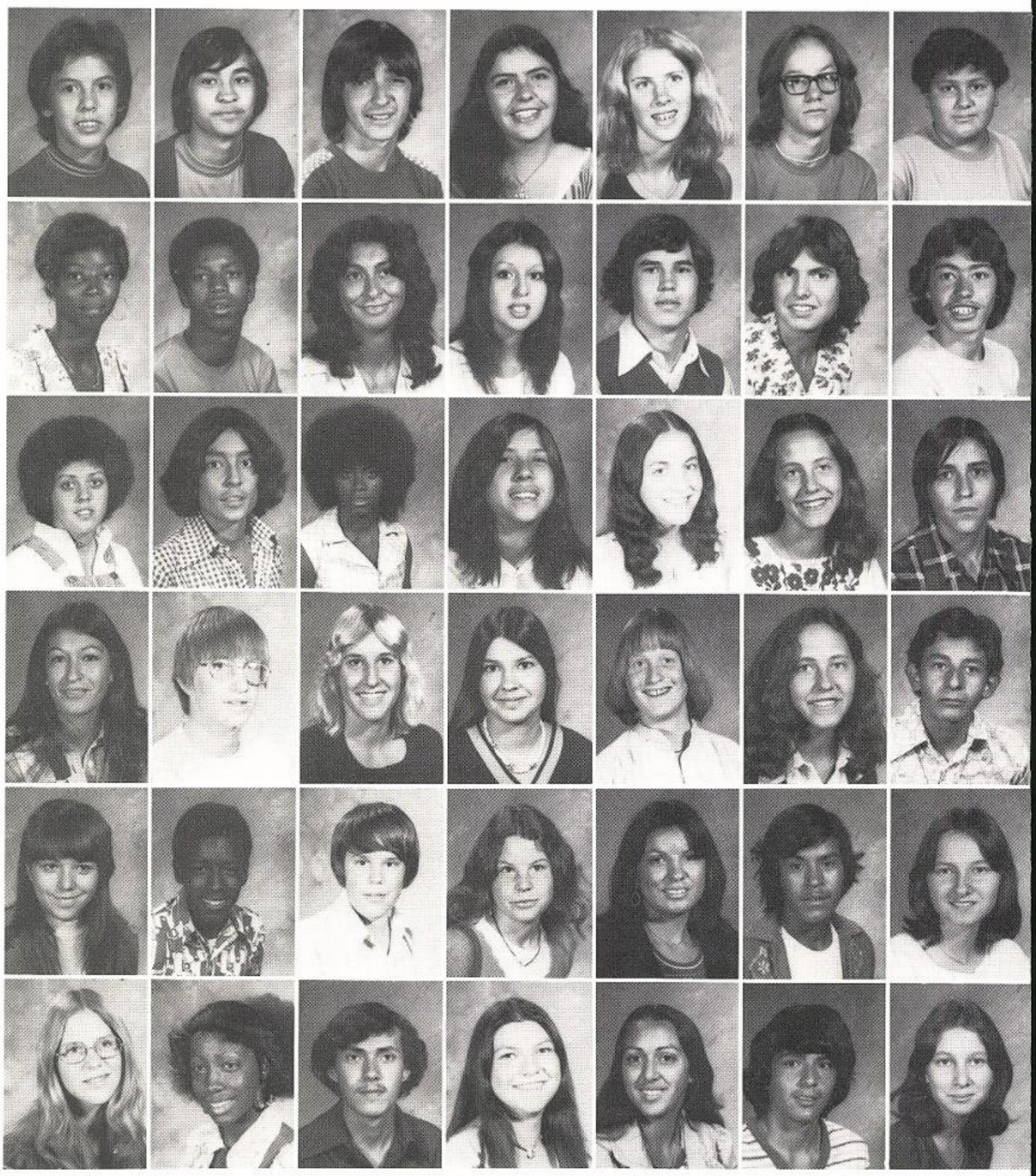

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Donaldson, Kathy

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Enderby, Anthony

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Ford, Debby
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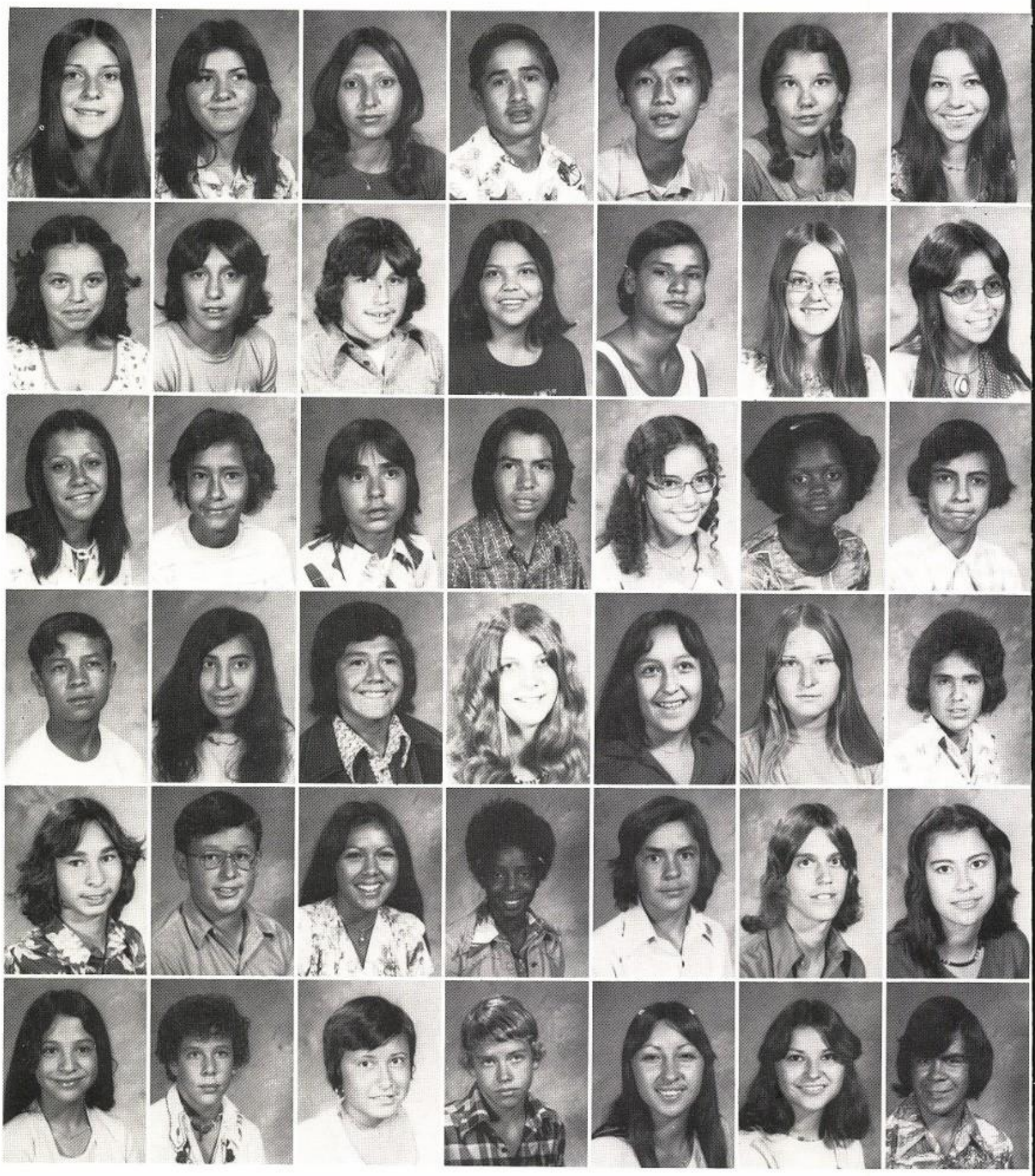

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Gutierrez, Rita
Gallegos, Rudy

When He Goes to the Nurse's Office

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On preceding page: AHS students look on as a hot-air balloon is inflated in the parking lot. (Photo by Marie Myers) *Below:* The 1975-76 sophomore class officers are Donald Krueger, vice-president; Vincent Zamora, president; Sherril Mitchell, secretary and in front — Julie Matteucci, treasurer. (Photo by Lucille Atencio)

Activity Ticket Per Year — $12.00

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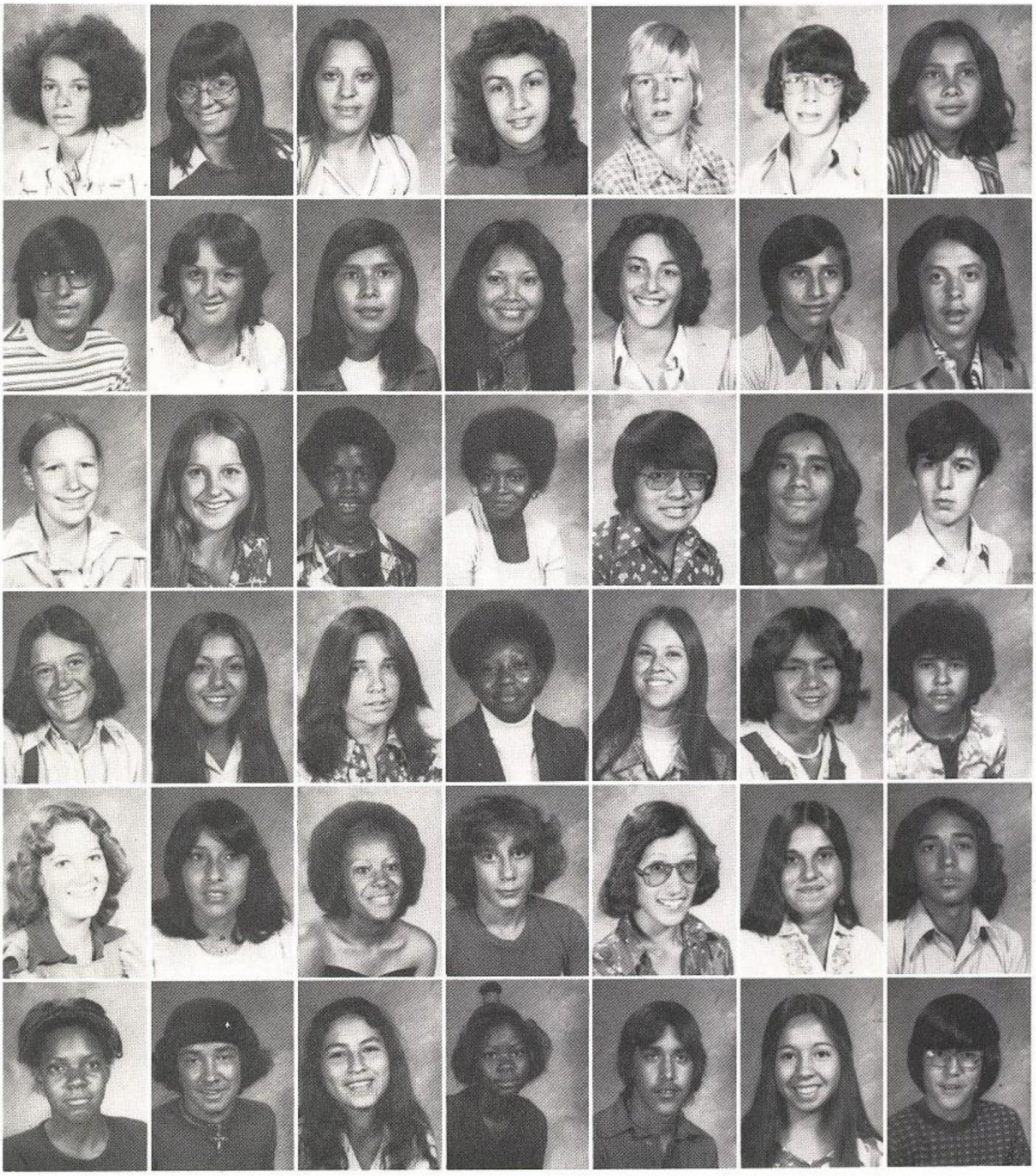

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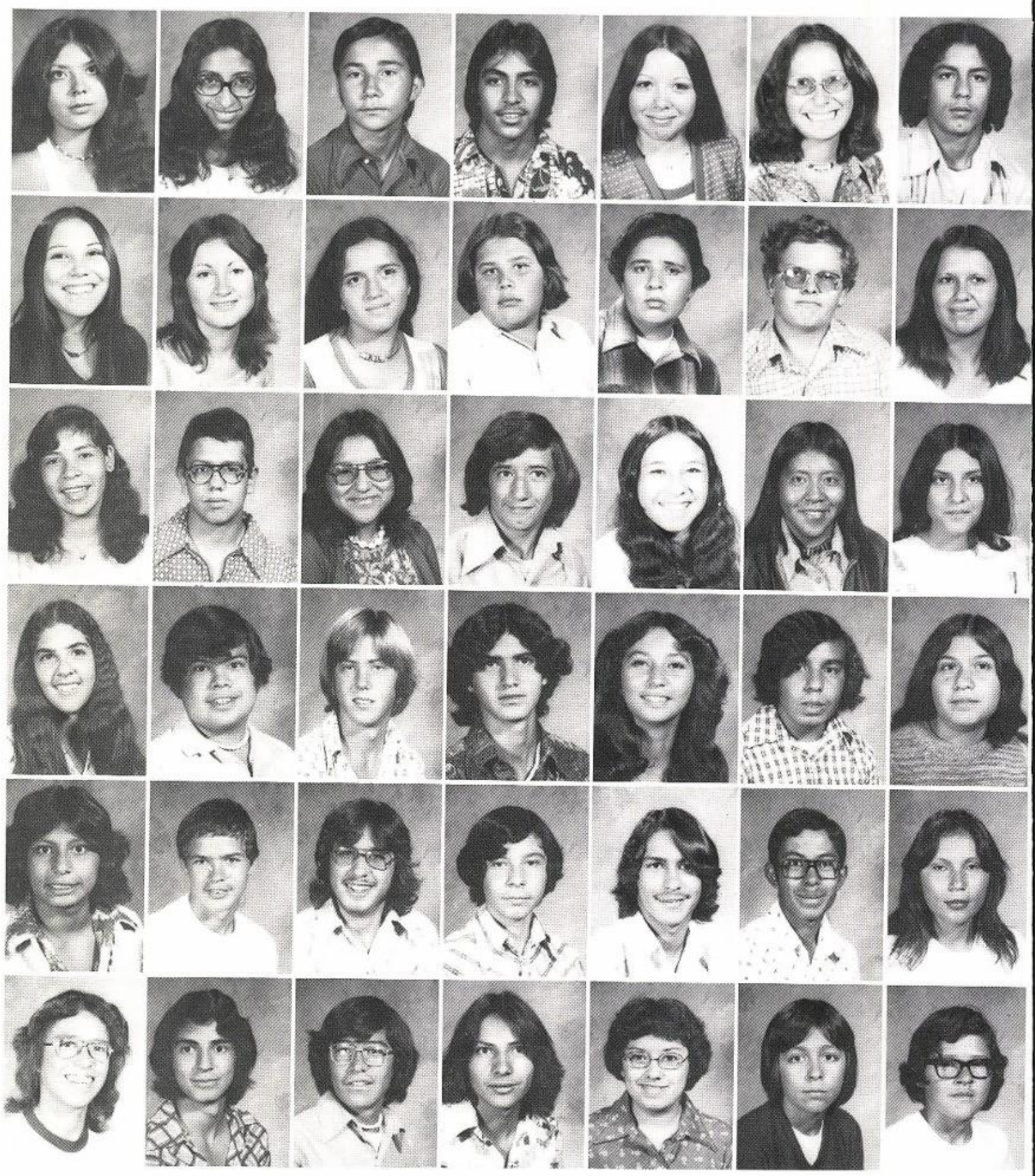

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the Parking Lot on the North Side of the School

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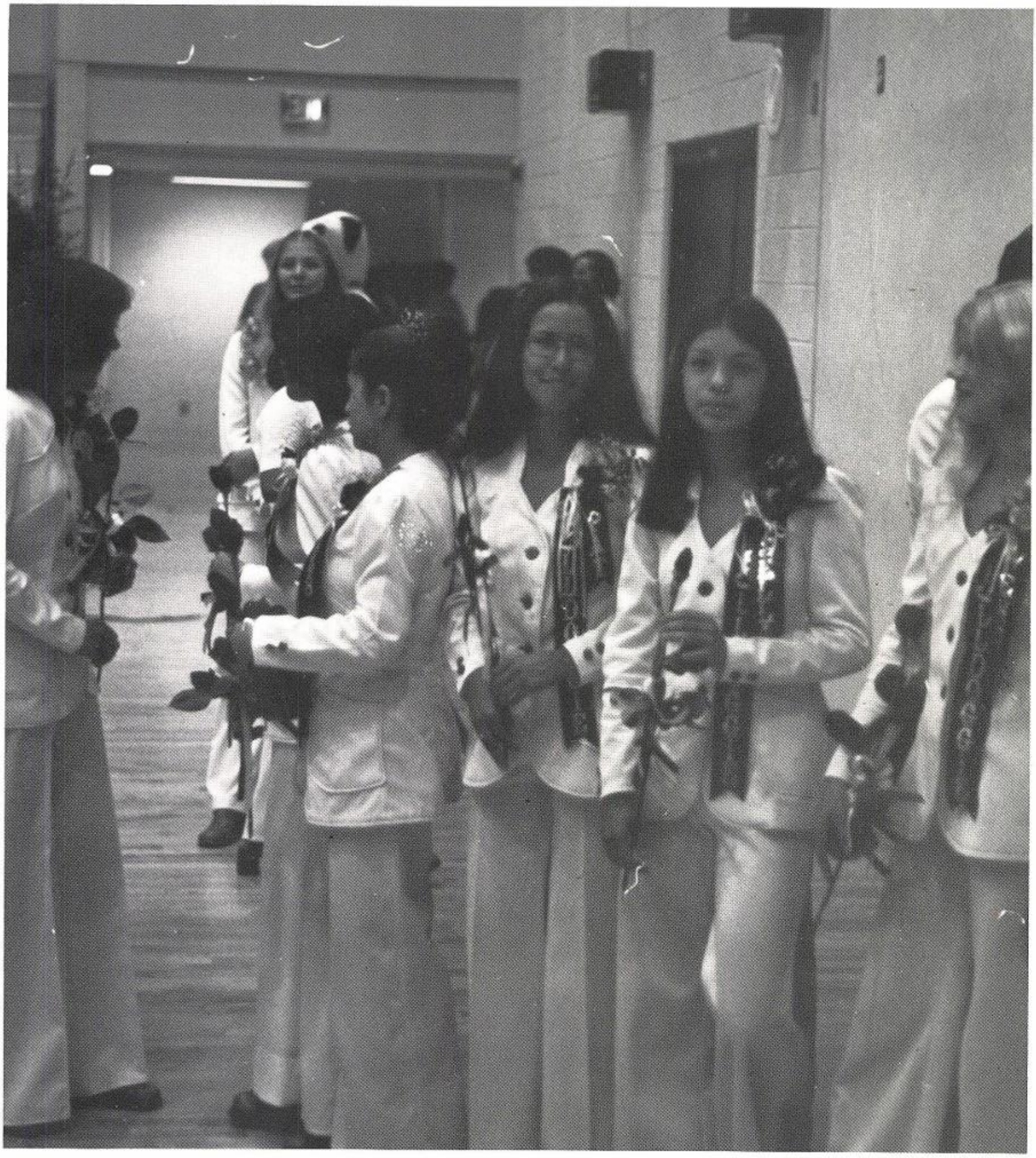

On preceding page: This year's football team proved to be a great success with 6 wins and 4 losses. (Photo by Manny Abeyta) *Above:* The Bulldoggies await the start of the 1975-76 Homecoming assembly to present a rose to each queen candidate. (Photo by Kim Housel)

Albuquerque High Is Starting Its 96th Year

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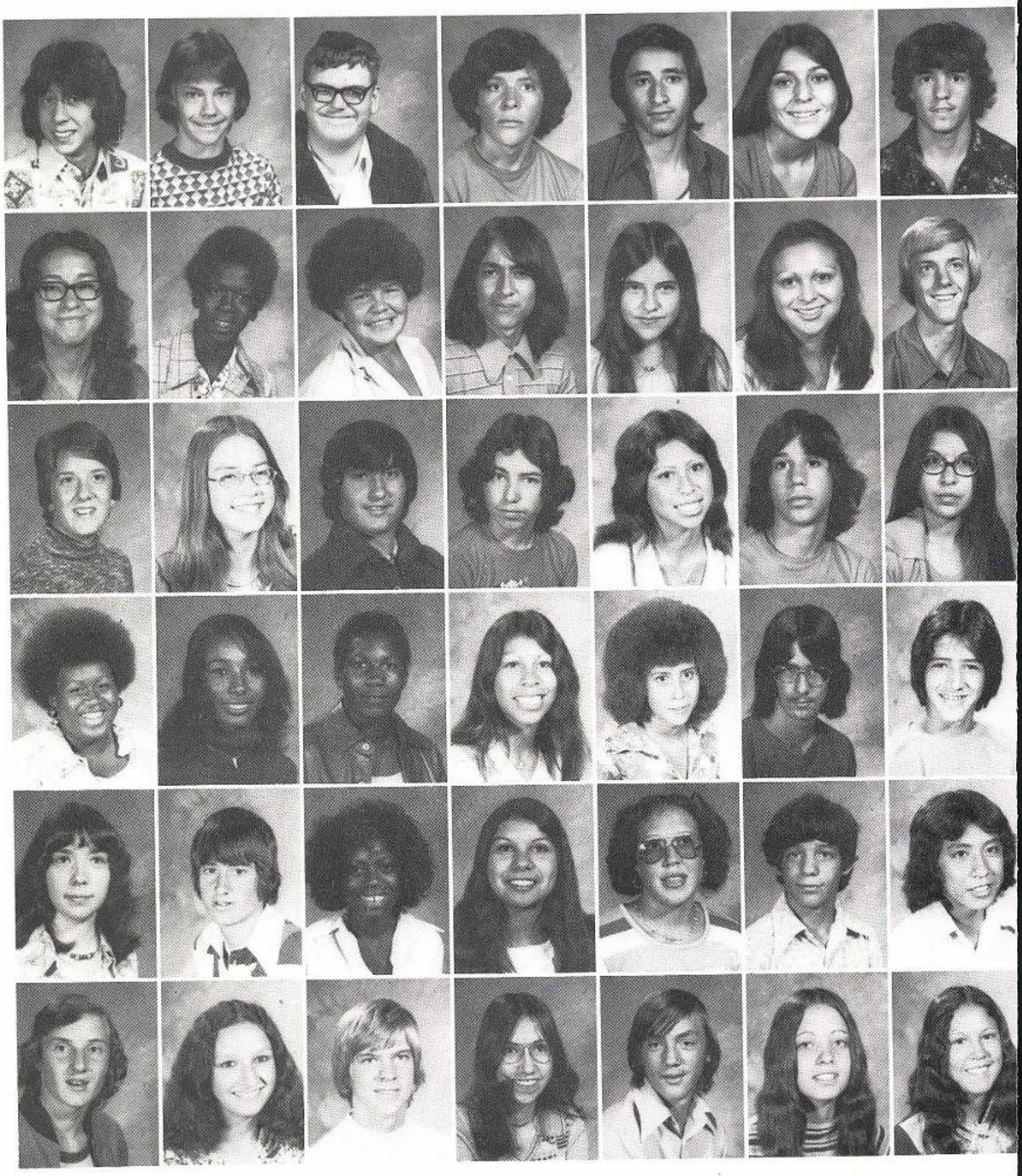

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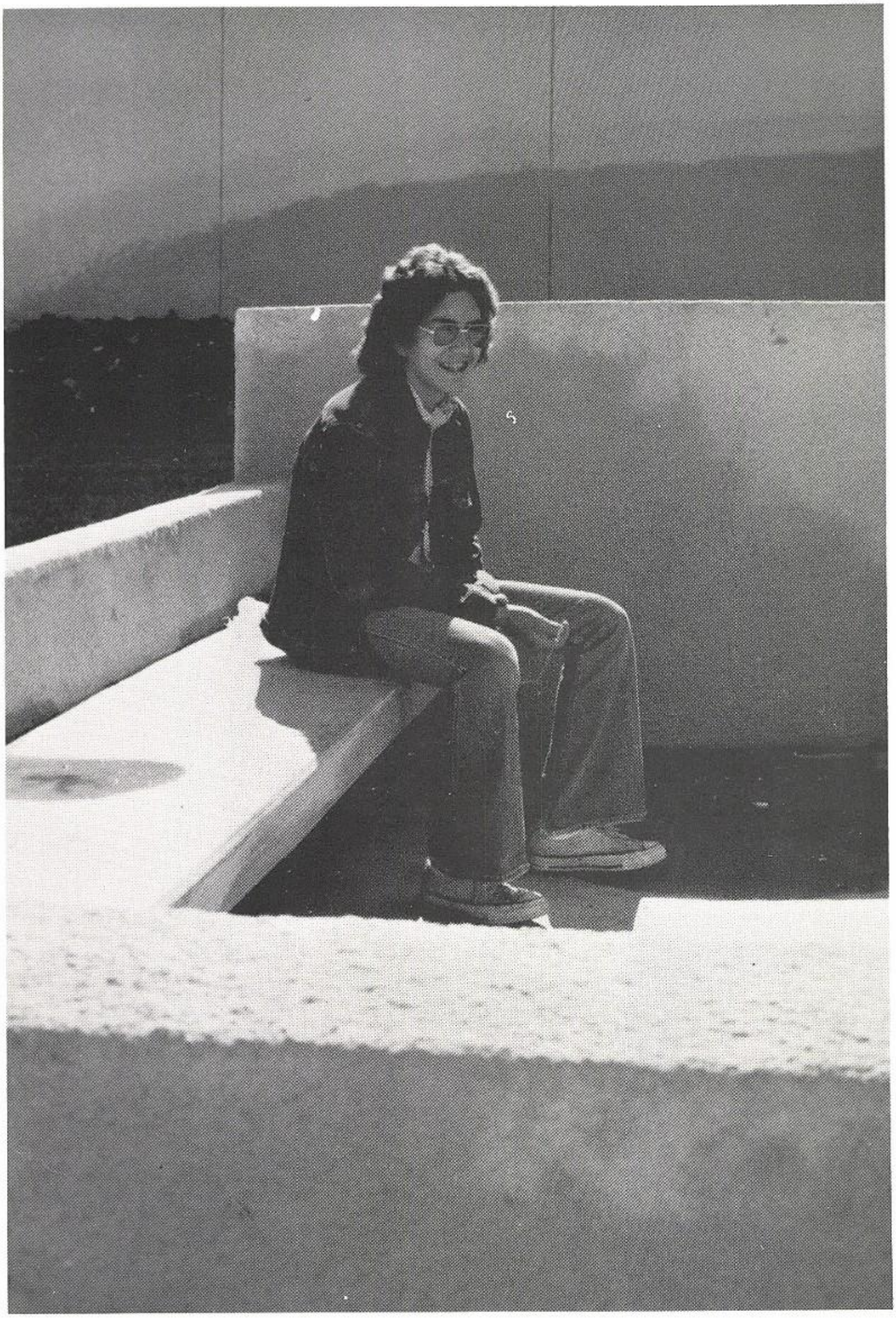

Gary Archuleta sits on the bench in front of the school waiting for the bell so he may continue to his class. (Photo by John Belindo)

All Students and Faculty Must Have a Parking Sticker on Your Car

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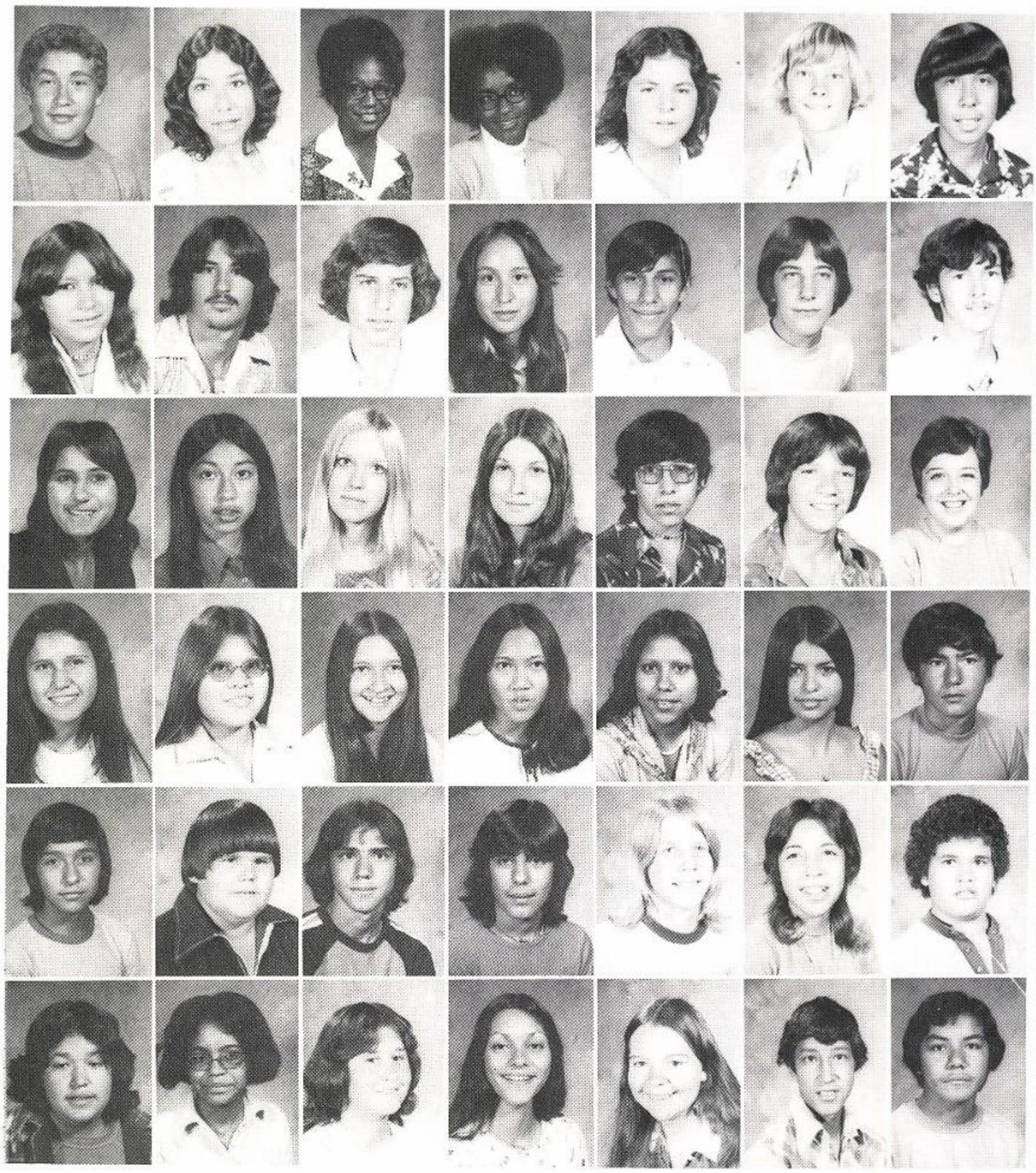

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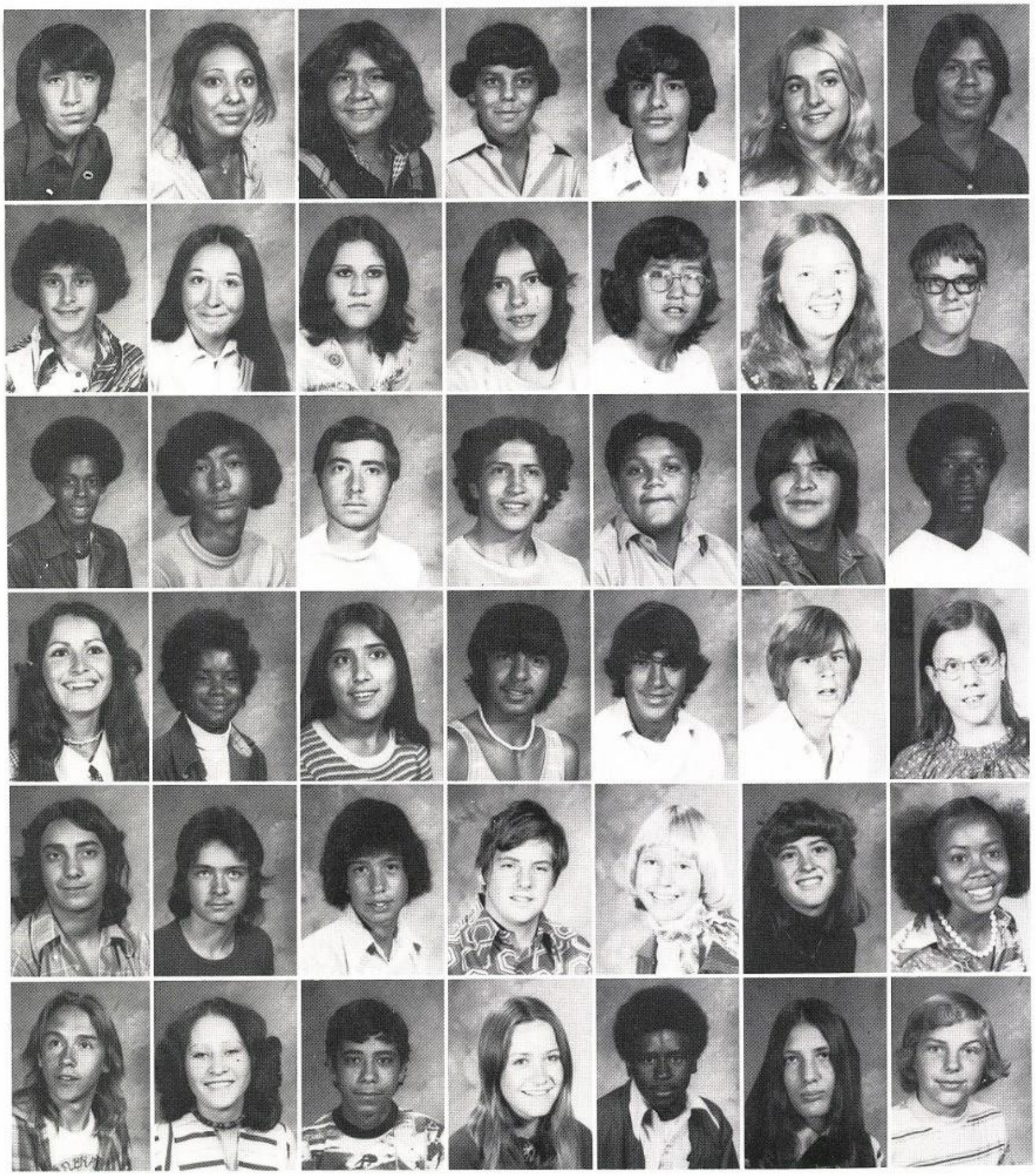

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Sisneros, Peter
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Document, Each Student Must Carry an Identification Card With Him at All Times

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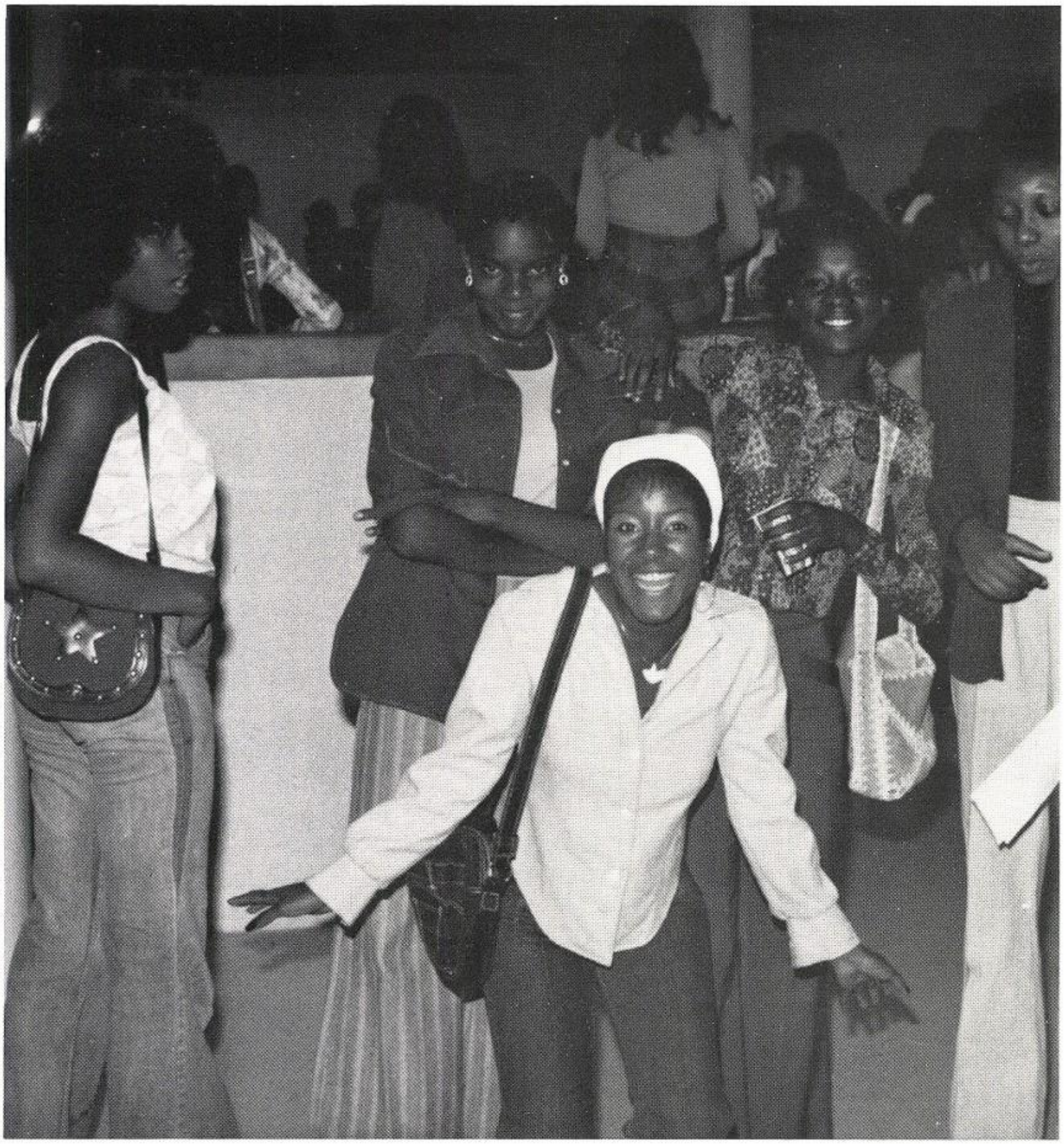
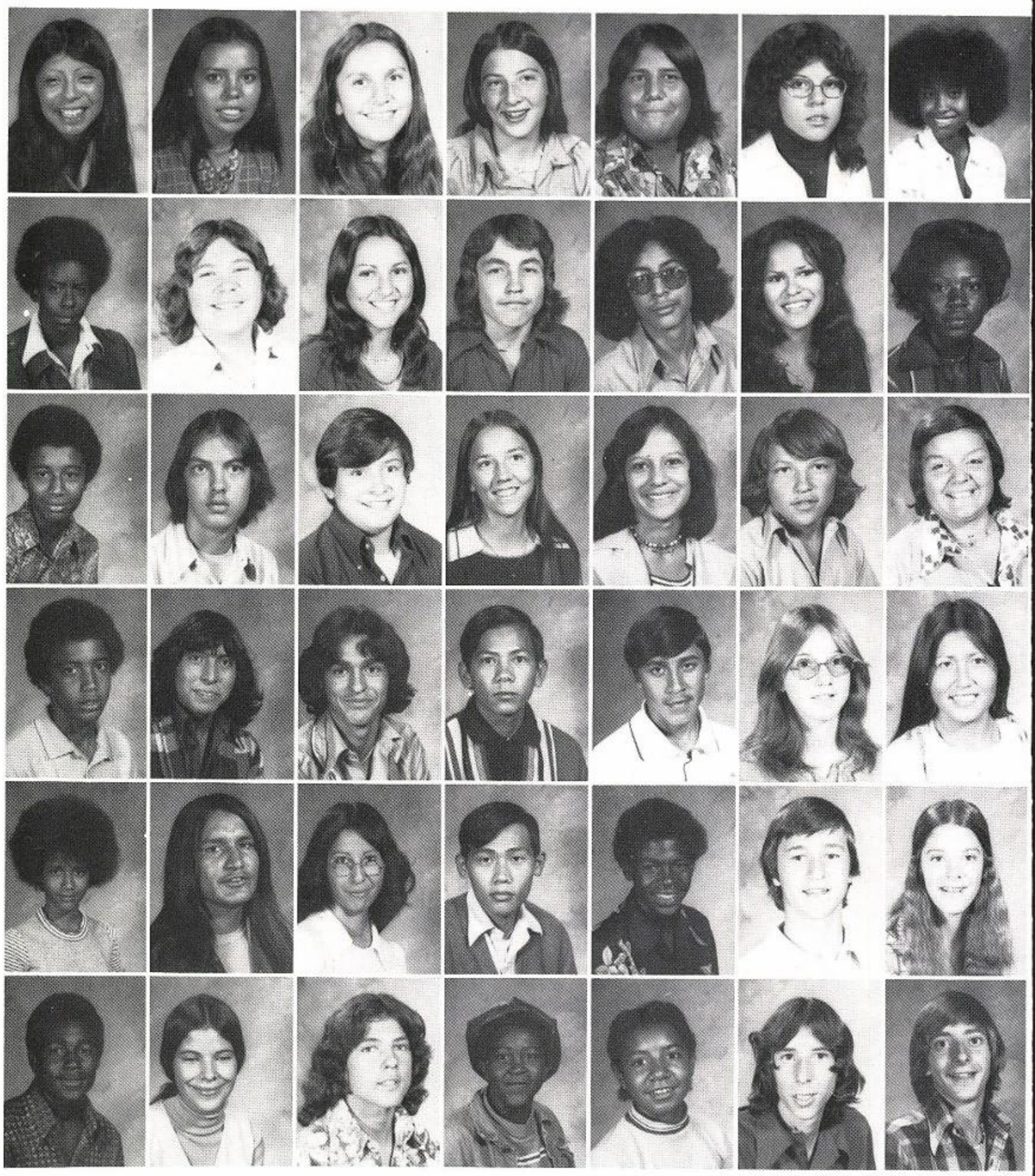


On preceding page: Javier Mancha, after purchasing a donut, chomps on it between classes. *Above:* Ernestine Eddings, Stacy Harris, Jeannette Williams and Arnette Hollis make the most of lunchtime. (Photo by John Belindo)

To Be Eligible for the Honor Roll



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A Student Must Have a 3.20 Average

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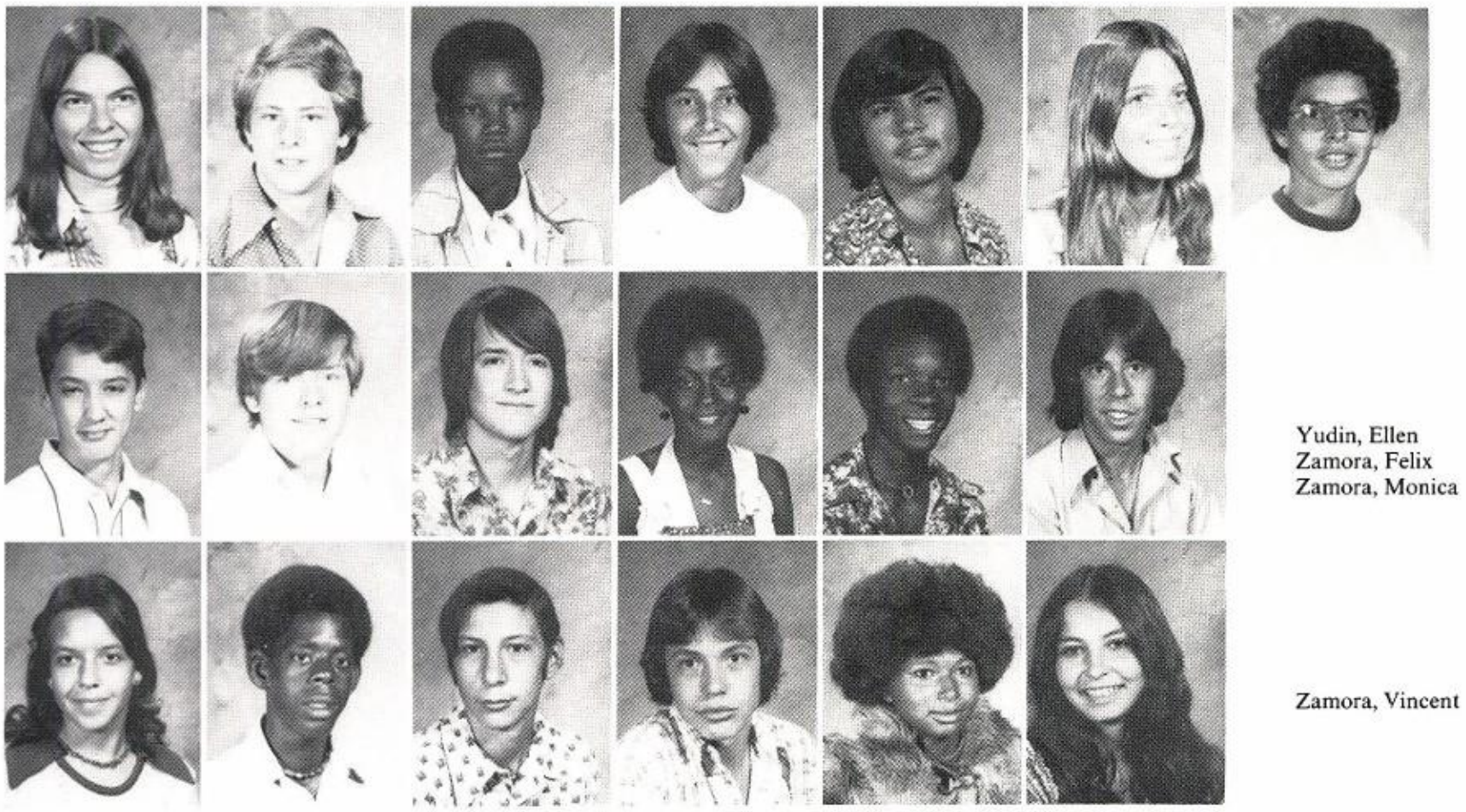

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Moree, Mike
Moreno, Andrea
Moreno, Tommy
Moriarty, Marilyn
Moya, Raymond
Moya, Roosevelt
Moya, Daniel
Murdoch, David
Murray, Mary
Navarro, Michael
Nieto, Frances
Nieto, Mary Lou
Nipper, Catherine
Nixon, Lois
Onava, Larry
Ortega, Robert
Ortiz, Cesario
Ortiz, Loren
Ortiz, Lupita
Otero, James
Pacheco, Arthur
Pacheco, Dora
Pacheco, Elizabeth
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Padilla, Joseph
Padilla, Leroy
Padilla, Linda
Padilla, Ricky
Padilla, Vera
Palladino, Amy
Paquin, Allen
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Pedroncelli, Leonard
Pena, David
Peralta, Jon
Platero, Verna
Portillo, Concha
Quintana, Gene
Quintana, Theresa
Ramirez, Geraldine
Rangel, Gilbert
Rascon, Connie
Riggins, Bella
Rightley, Jim
Rivera, Audrey
Romancito, Douglas
Romero, Cindy
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Saavedra, Luciano
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Scott, Robert
Seamon, Arlene
Segura, Diana
Sena, Arleen
Sena, Manuel
Serna, Deborah
Serna, Robert
Silva, Agapito
Silva, Bennie
Solis, Norma
Spalding, Kari
Sparks, Deann
Talamente, Guadalupe
Tapia, Matias
Tomasson, Lars
Torres, Pauline
Torrez, Maria
Trujillo, Christine
Trujillo, Debbie
Uranga, Tommy
Vanderhayden, John
Vargas, Martha
Vaughn, Eielene
Velarde, Christine
Vigil, Felix
Vigil, Lucinda
Waldrep, Jess
Walton, Anthony
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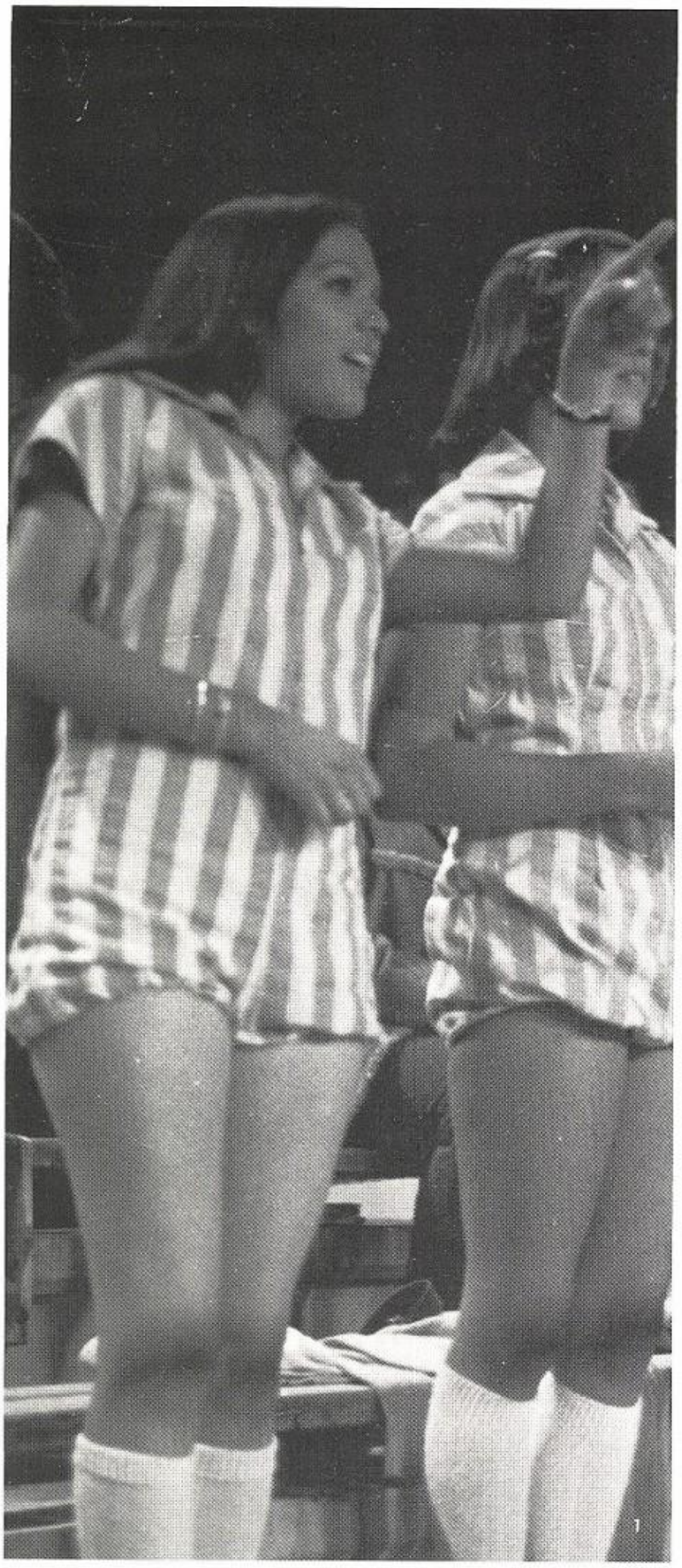
Las actividades



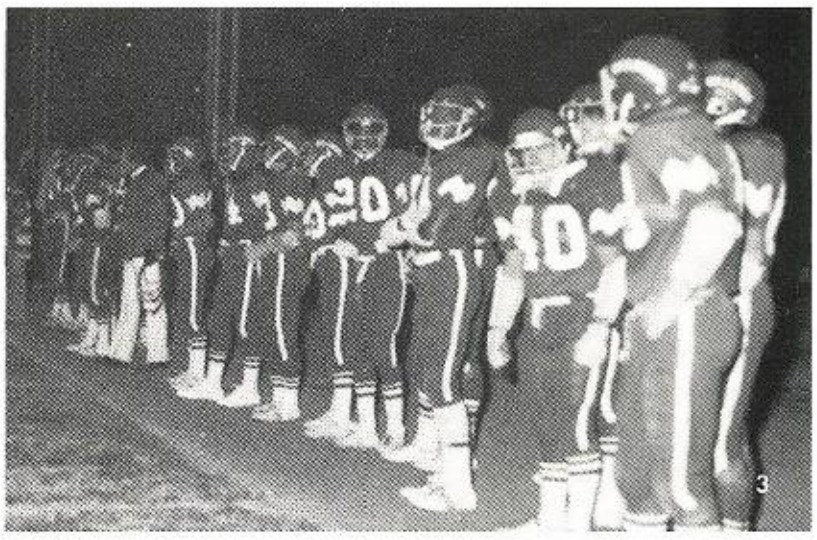
1. B-team cheerleaders Gwen Gomez and Denise Krueger excitedly view 'dogs football game. (Photo by Manny Abeyta) 2. Elvira Martinez and Angela Maldonado show how high school students spend diaper day. (Photo by Joe Lovato) 3. Varsity football team watches game anxiously on sidelines. 4. Students use voting machines to elect homecoming queen. 5. The band 'Los Chavos' provides entertainment for Albuquerque High's bicentennial picnic. (Photo by Cathy Baca) 6. La Reata Man, acted by Jim Thomas, makes his debut in his first assembly. (Photo by Marie Myers)

llevan el calendaria

The Bulldog year started in September with the Senior Homecoming assembly to elect a fifteen member court. Bullpup cheerleaders were elected the following week. Many students and faculty members cheered the Dawgs grid team to a 4-0 record before AHS faltered to a .500 year by the end of regular season action.

Class elections were held in the month of October. Albuquerque High celebrated the Bicentennial year this month with a Bicentennial picnic and debate. The band Los Chavos provided entertainment for that day. The Varsity-Six cheerleaders sponsored a spirit week in October in which one of the highlights of the week was diaper day. A skit performed in *La Reata* asembly was *La Reata Man* portrayed by Jim Thomas. Junior House sponsored a dance and a spook house for the ghost and goblin day.

Orders were taken for senior announcements and class rings at the beginning of November. The cheerleaders sponsored a bonfire to build up the spirit of the student body for the game against the Gallup Bengals. The month's events culminated with an open house and an art show.

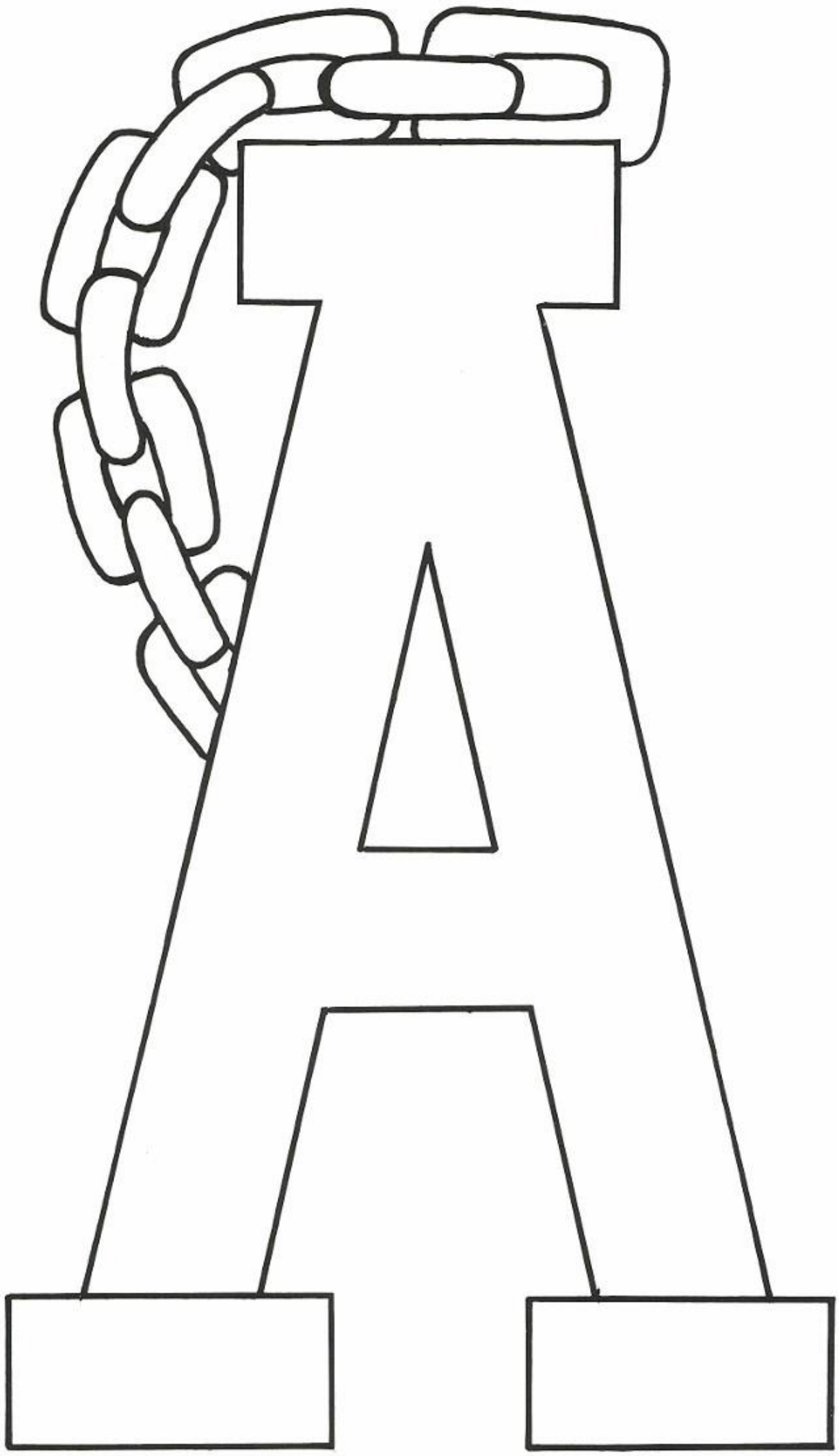


Exploration and discovery are as old as man. The stone age men who hunted in the forests in prehistoric times were the earliest explorers. The names of the first explorers are unknown however without their courage to seek, man never would have spread into all the corners of the world. We also know that man has always responded to the urge to explore and discover. Explorers and discoverers are the pioneers of the world.

At first, men searched for a means of keeping alive. Later they searched for things that made life easier. Cavemen looked for jagged stones for tools; Christopher Columbus sailed across the Atlantic Ocean to our Western Hemisphere. And today astronauts voyage into outerspace to explore further. The same force has driven them all — man's will to live, his desire to gain knowledge and wealth and an unsatiable curiosity. This same urge has taken man from ocean depths to mountain tops, from continent to continent and from Stone Age to Space Age.

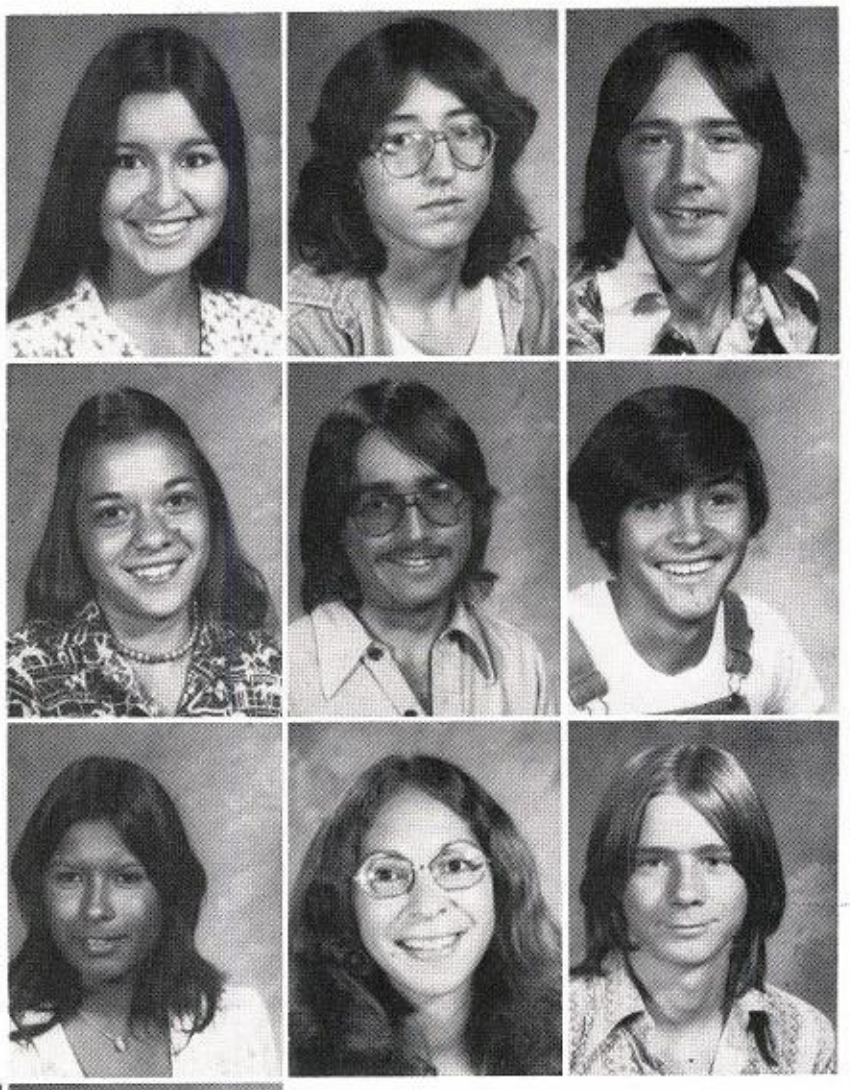
There are many explorers besides the famous ones that have made history. Everyone has the urge to explore and discover. Everyone has that inevitable trait — curiosity. Every community has explorers; for without them, where would man be? Explorers are found throughout the world, the nation, the state, the community, and in all schools. There are many explorers in every school. For instance, Juniors come every year to explore their new way of life that they had discovered as sophomores. They discover that high school is important to their success or failure in life. Juniors take the responsibilities of putting on the junior-senior prom, the Mardi Gras, and other social events. These responsibilities prepare the junior class for an unending life of responsibility and leadership. They realize that soon they will be seniors, leaders of the school. And they realize that responsibility is ever awaiting them. Through the never-ending process of exploration they will fulfill the basic needs in every man and expand personal growth. Eventually, some will become the leaders of our school, community and nation.

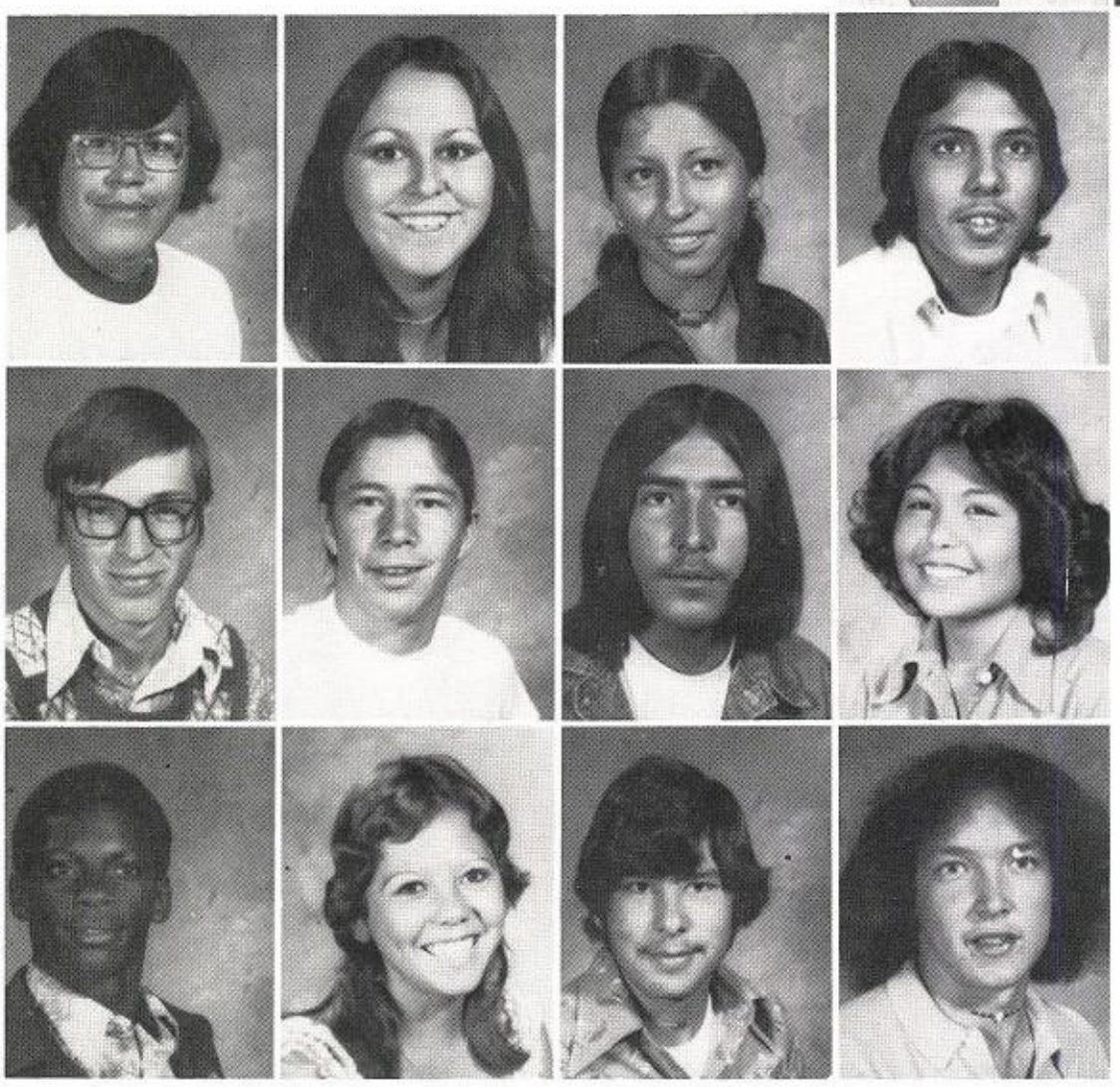
EXPLORERS

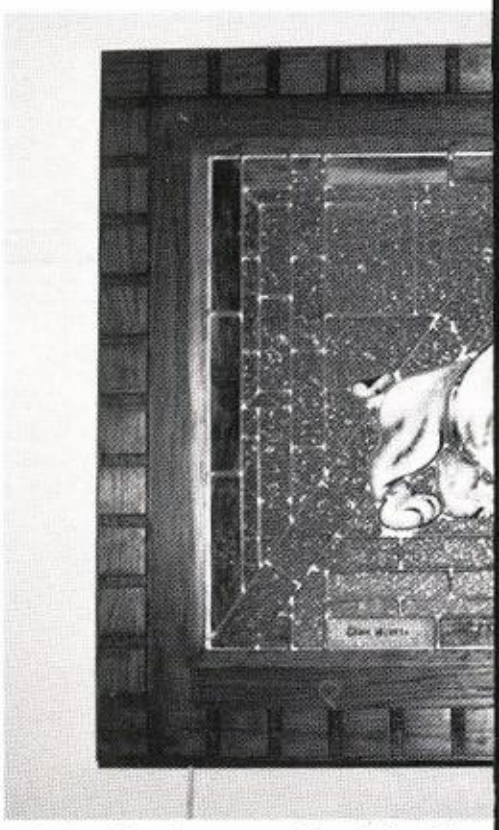


We Are Now the Juniors;

A few of our AHS juniors are enjoying a lunch break. (Photo by John Belindo)







Bulldog City's mascot, Butch looking tough, like AHS varsity. He is encased by stained glass, which is lit up during the

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Adsitt, Jerry
Agnes, Eugene

Apodaca, Darlene
Apodaca, Ralph
Aragon, Carol

Aragon, Roberta
Aragon, Rudy
Archibeque, Anthony

Archuleta, Helen
Atler, Debbie
Avalos, Molly
Baca, Ben
Baca, Cathy
Baca, Eloy

Baca, Greg
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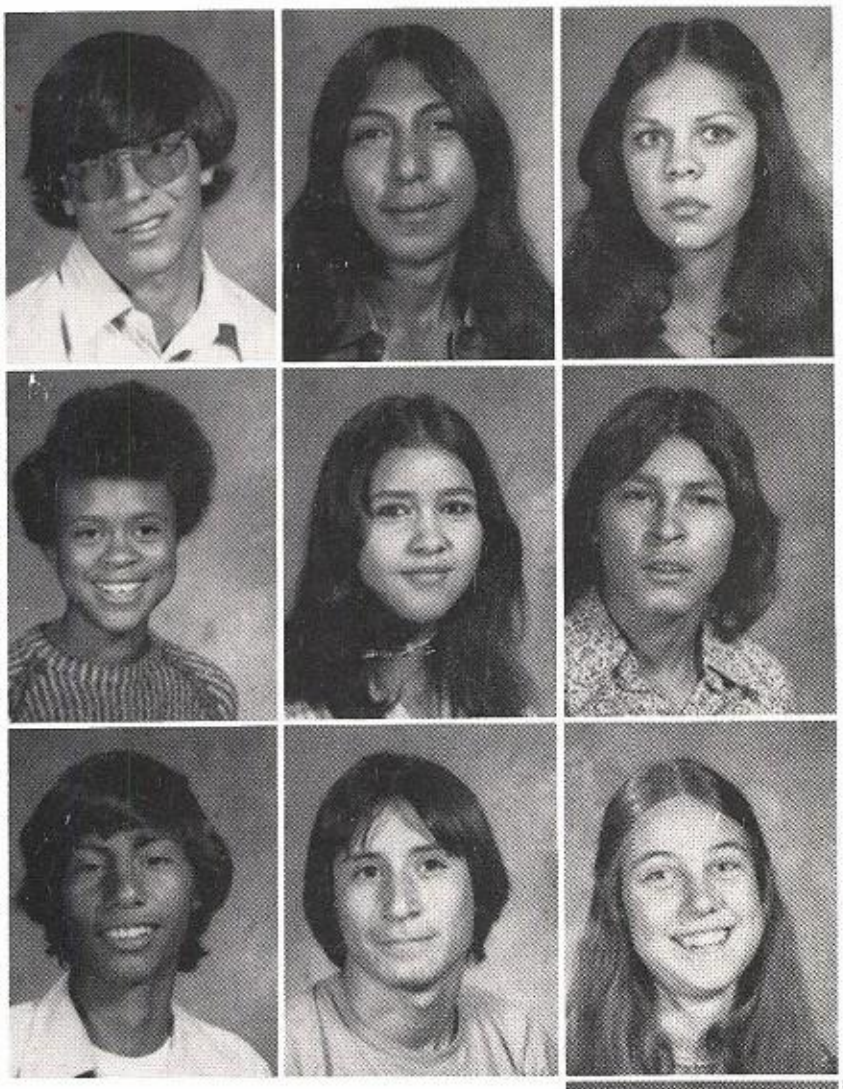
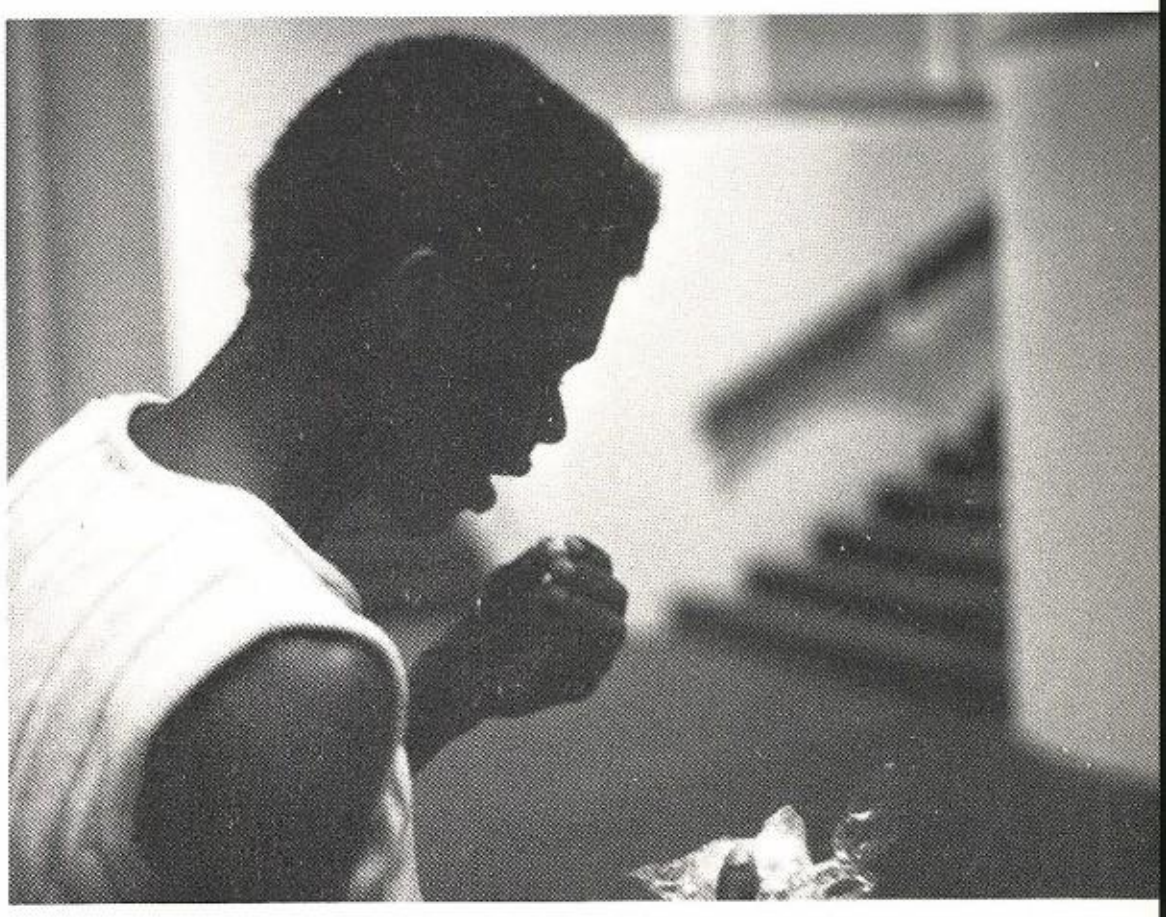
Baca, Louise

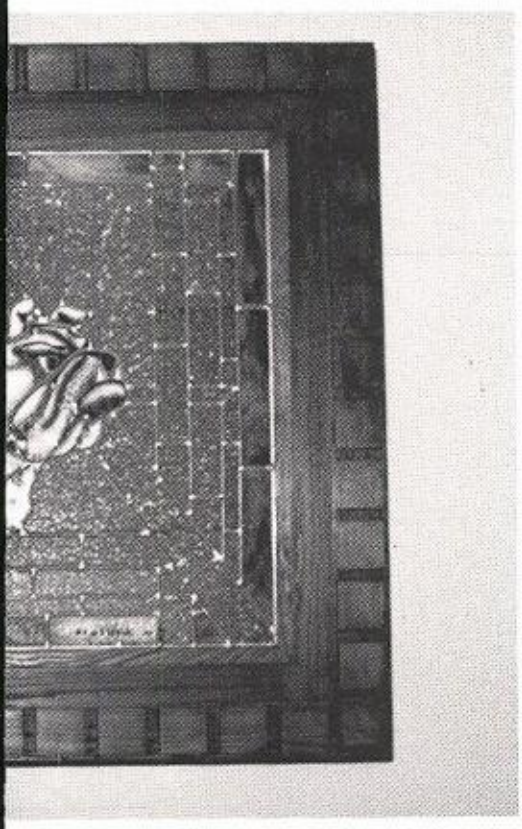
Baca, Mike
Baca, Steve
Bachechi, Paul

We Are the Light for the Sophomores

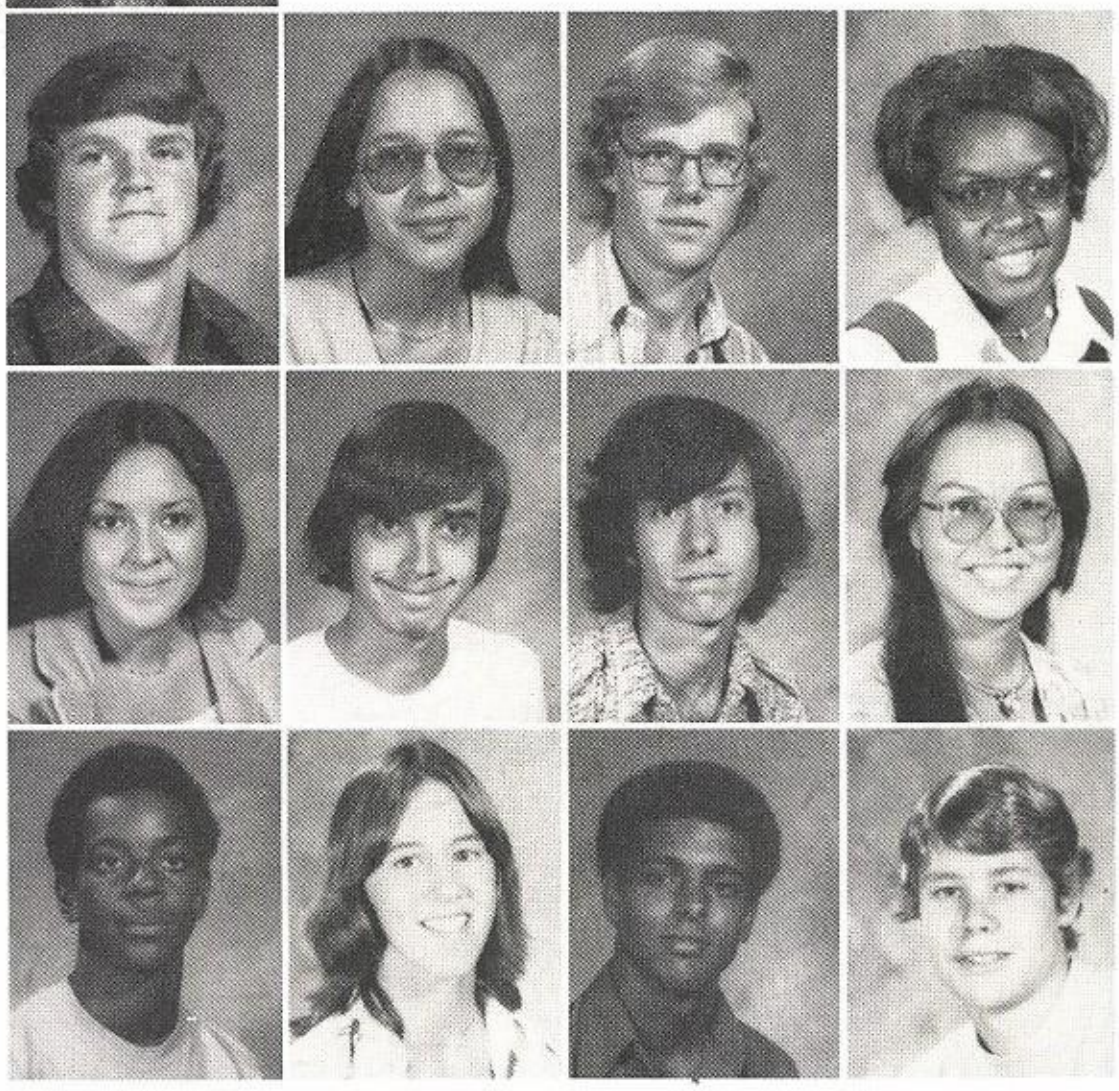


Butchy Williams enjoys one of B-Teams homemade popcorn balls for lunch. (Photo by Albert Navarro)





day, donated by our class of 1973. (Photo by John Belindo)



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Barreras, Michael
Baumgartner, Benita
Beeson, Dan
Belindo, Julie
Bell, James
Bencomo, Alicia
Bernal, Albert
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Blue, Edward
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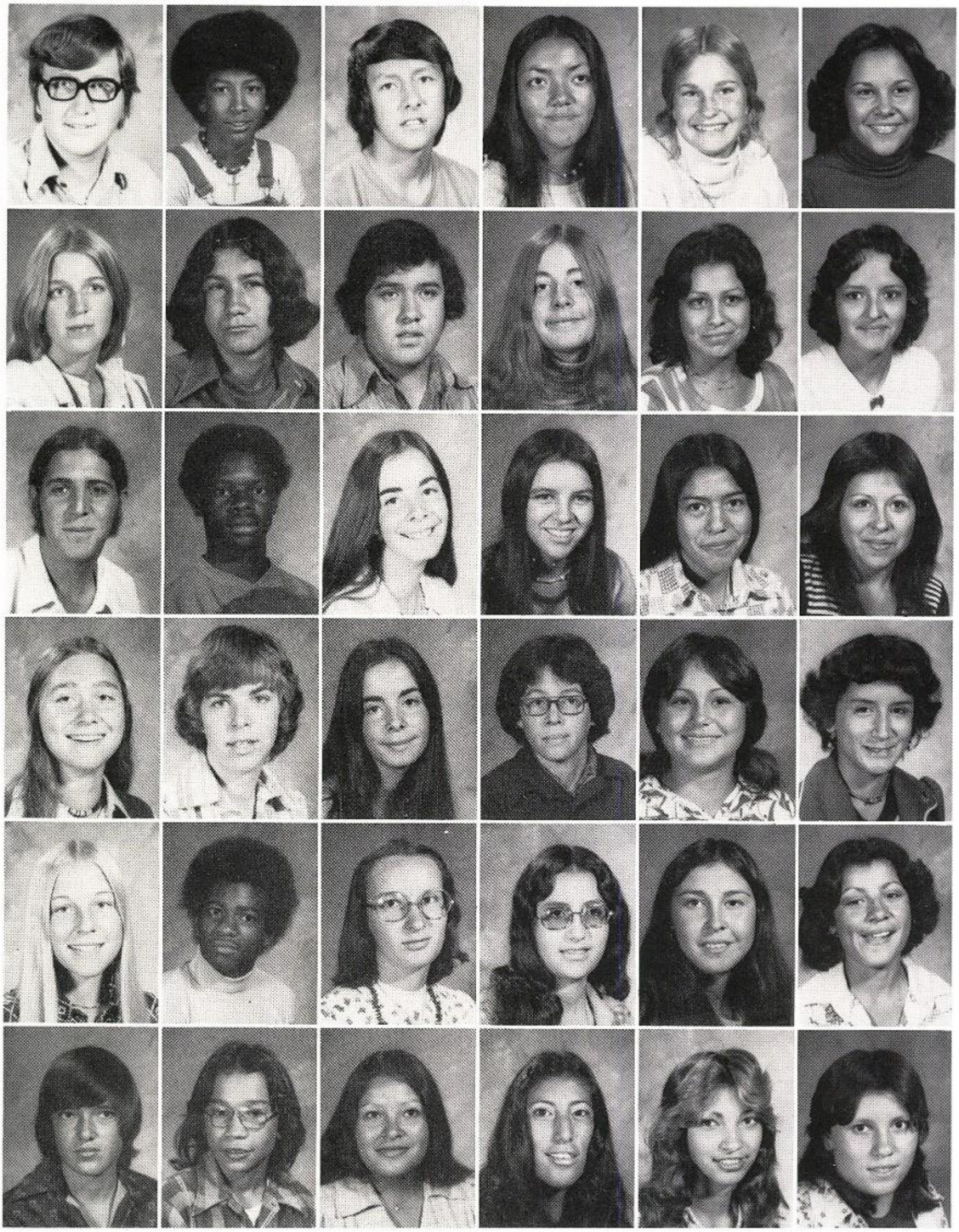
Boyd, Timothy
Boyer, Marcia
Brady, Anne
Branch, Curt

We Are the Carriers of Tradition



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Brown, Julie
Brown, William

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Bryant, Jimmy
Buckhanan, Steven
Burkhard, Theresa
Burrell, Anthony
Bustos, Luis

Bynon, Leo
Candelaria, James
Candelaria, Marcella
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Carr, Lisa
Carrillo, Carla

Carrillo, Roberta
Cary, Nancy
Casias, Debbie
Castillo, Charles
Castillo, Isabel
Castillo, Lita

Chabai, Chris
Chavez, Anita
Chavez, Bertha
Chavez, Carolyn
Chavez, Christine
Chavez, Elizabeth

Chavez, Loretta
Chavez, Lucille
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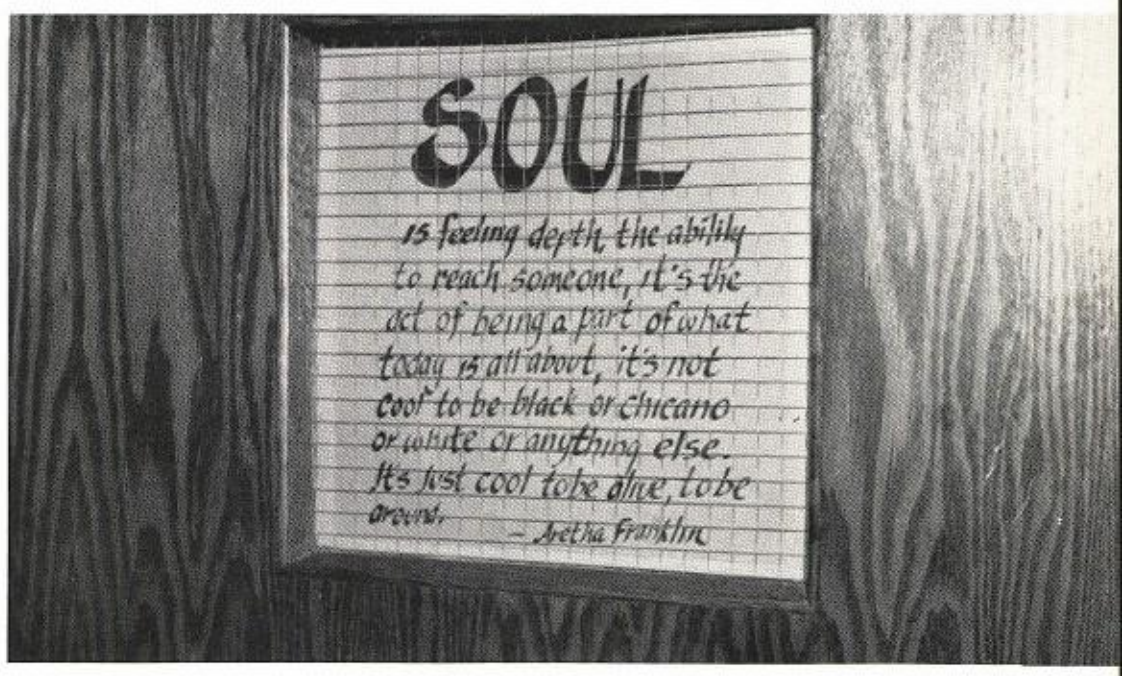
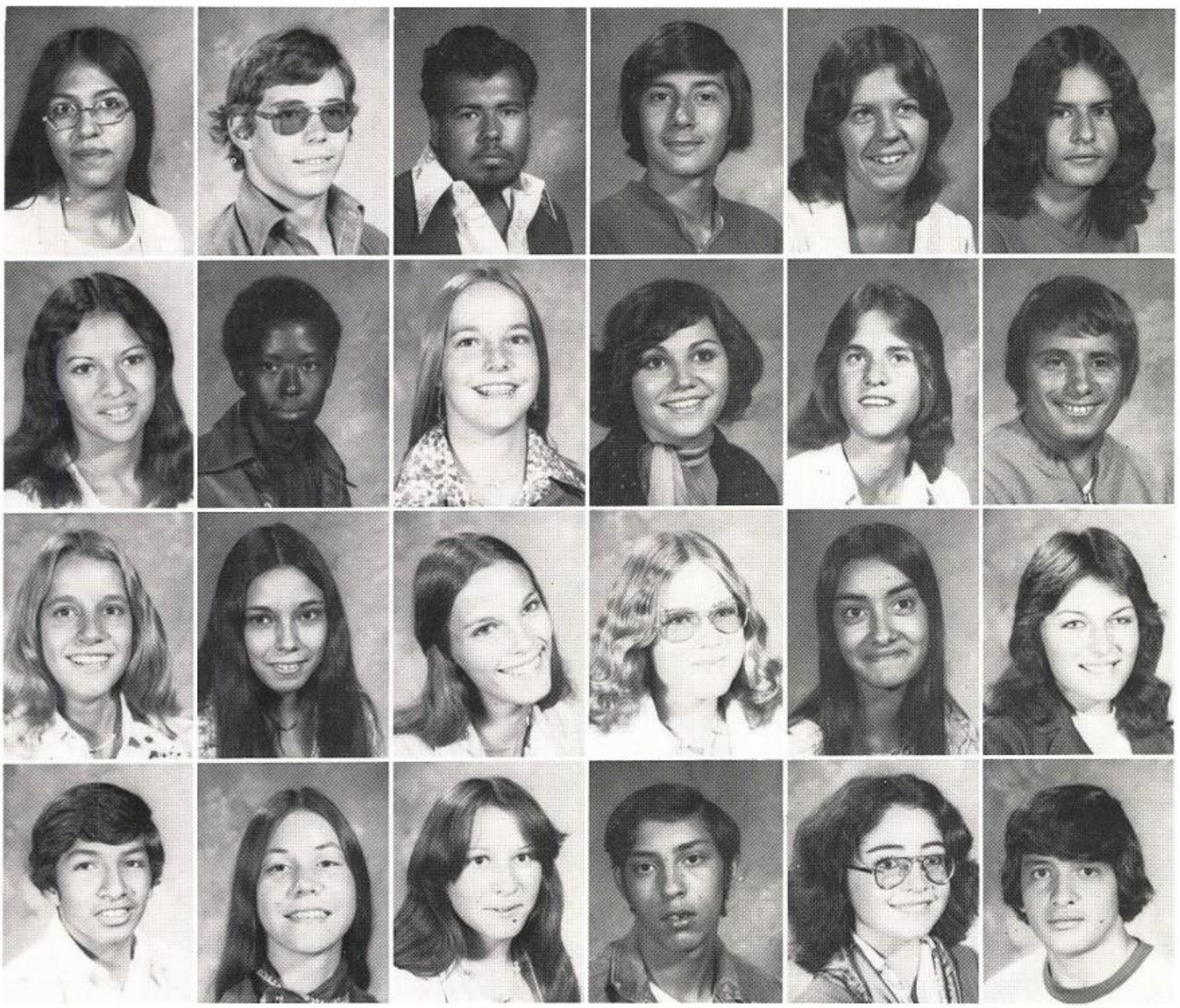
Patsy C De Baca works hard at her typing assignment. (Photo by John Belindo)

SOUL!!! (Photo by John Belindo)


SOUL
is feeling depth, the ability
to reach someone, it's the
act of being a part of what
today is all about, it's not
cool to be black or chicano
or white or anything else.
Its just cool to be alive, to be
around.
- Aretha Franklin



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Cisneros, Victor

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Cole, Raymond
Cordova, Veronica
Crawford, Rebecca

Crespin, Henry
Crews, Emily
Davies, Kathy
DeLara, Loretta

Del Frate, John
Devoti, Chris
DeWitt, Susan
Dominguez, Ricardo

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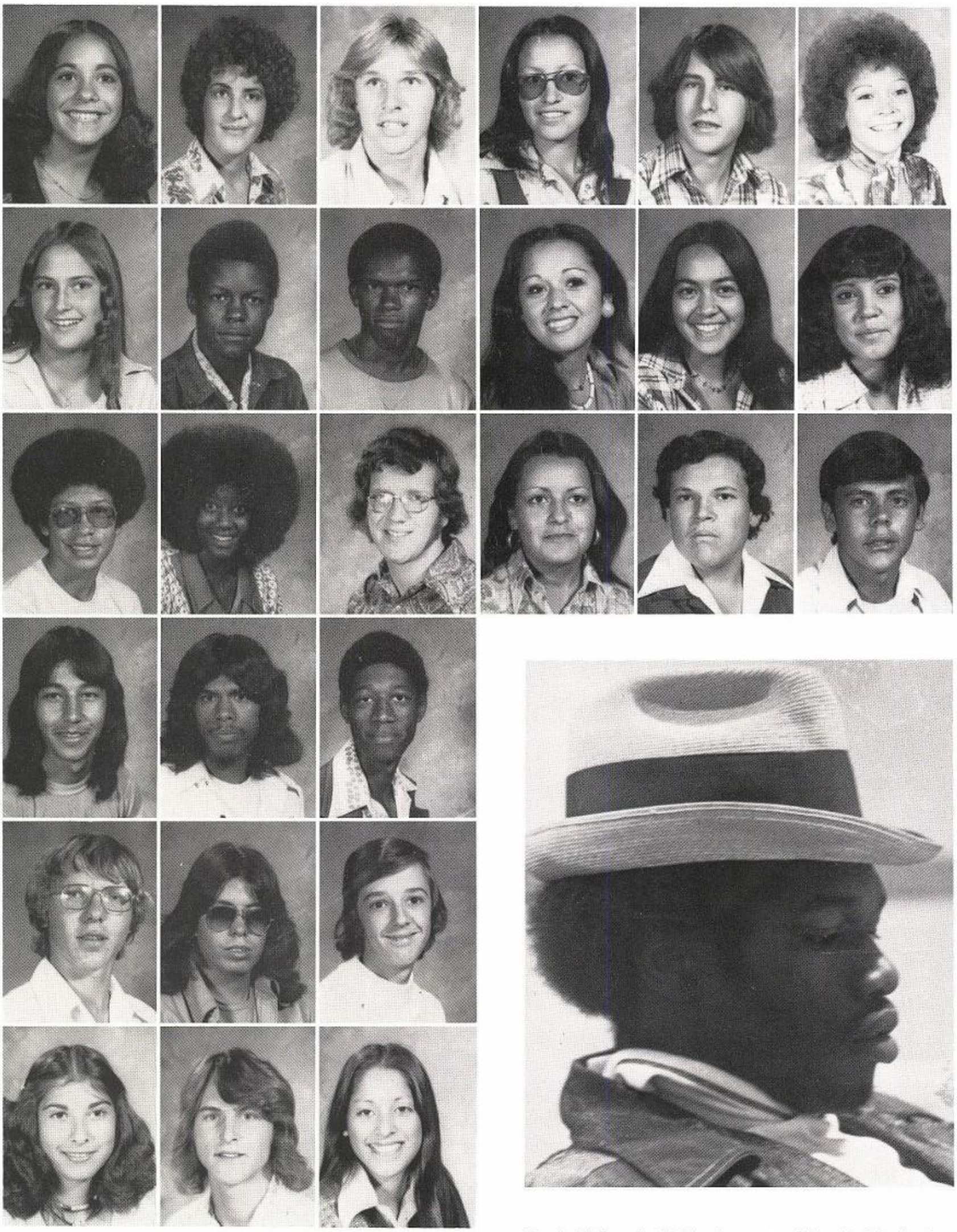
We Will Not Let the Tradition Die



Reggie Walker sits thinking into space. (Photo by Monica Lamberti)

Elias, Lori
Ellenberger, Barbara
Espinosa, Carl
Espinosa, Mark
Evans, William
Ferran, Celene
Ferrel, Vikki
Fields, Ruben
Fillmore, Gail
Flores, Gus
Flores, James
Ford, Rick
Forshey, John
Fossett, Craig
Foster, Robert
Foster, Ronald
Foy, Chris
Frampton, Sarah
Fuentes, Susie
Funes, Clara
Galendo, Olga
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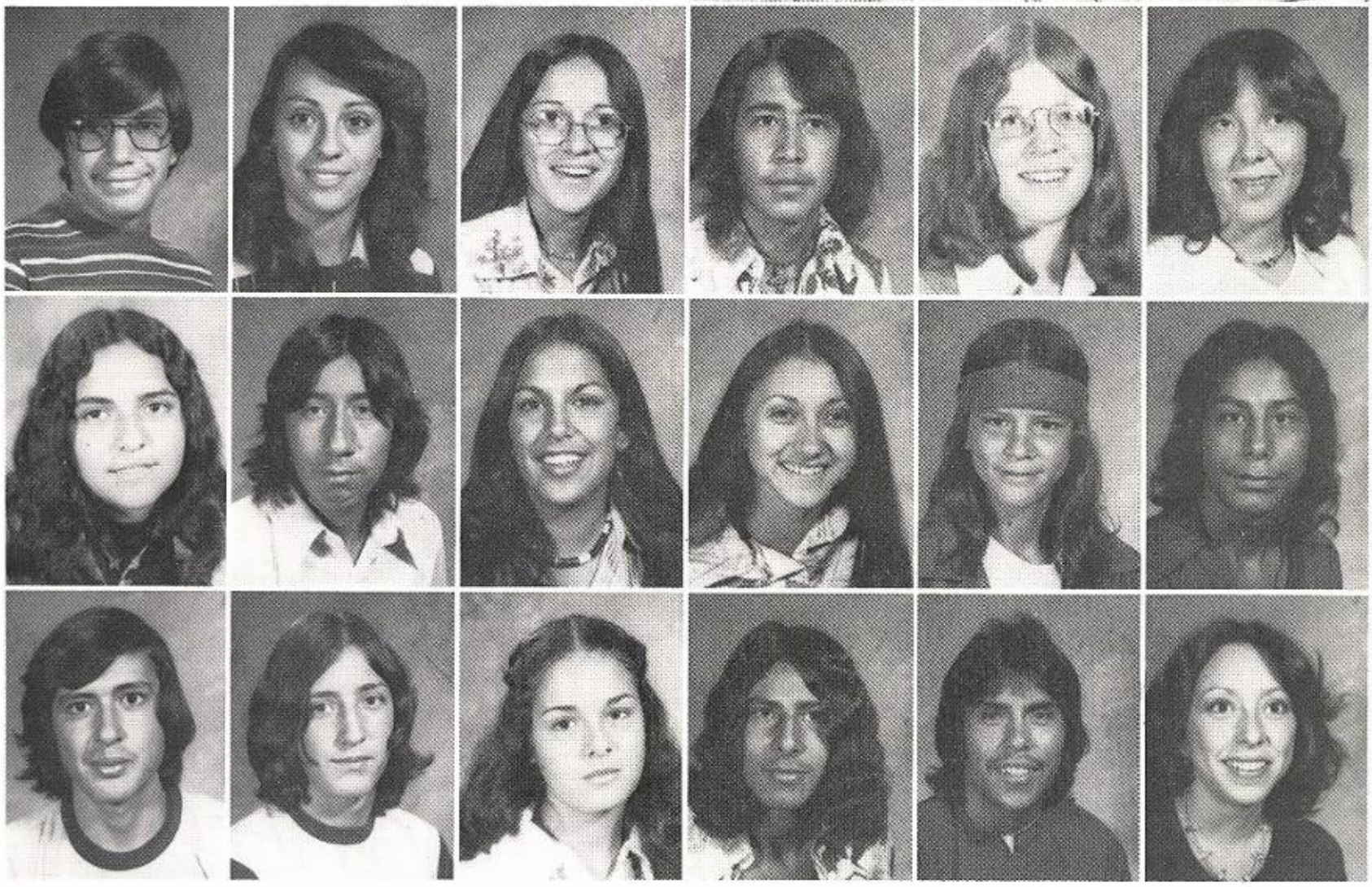
The Hot Air Balloon flows softly with the wind. (Photo by Steven Milks)



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Garcia, Donald

Garcia, Jeannie
Garcia, Joseph
Garcia, Leroy

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Garcia, Lorena
Garcia, Margaret

Garcia, Michael
Garcia, Nathan
Garcia, Paul
Garcia, Roger
Garcia, Theresa
Garduno, Paul

Garley, Cathy
Garretson, Eric
Gathings, Rusty
Gillingham, Carol
Giron, Michael
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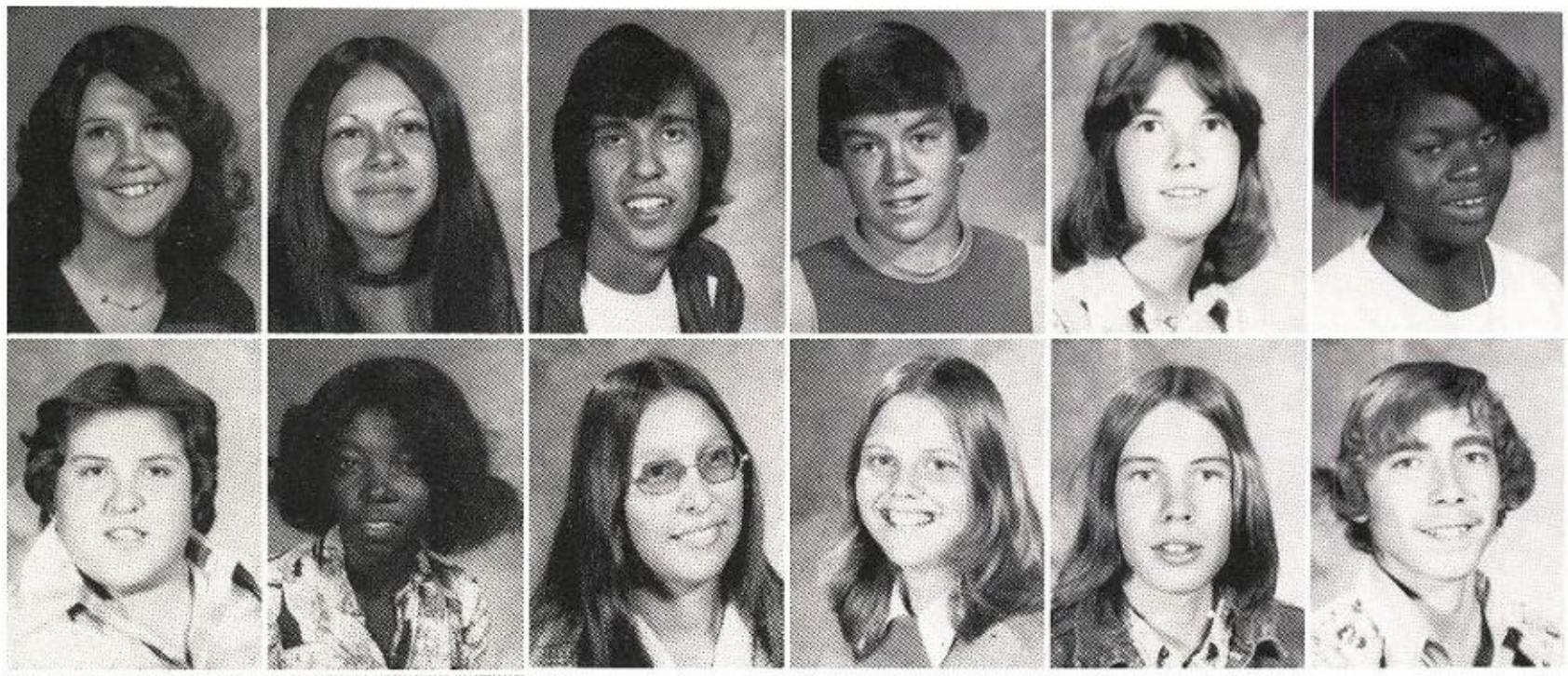
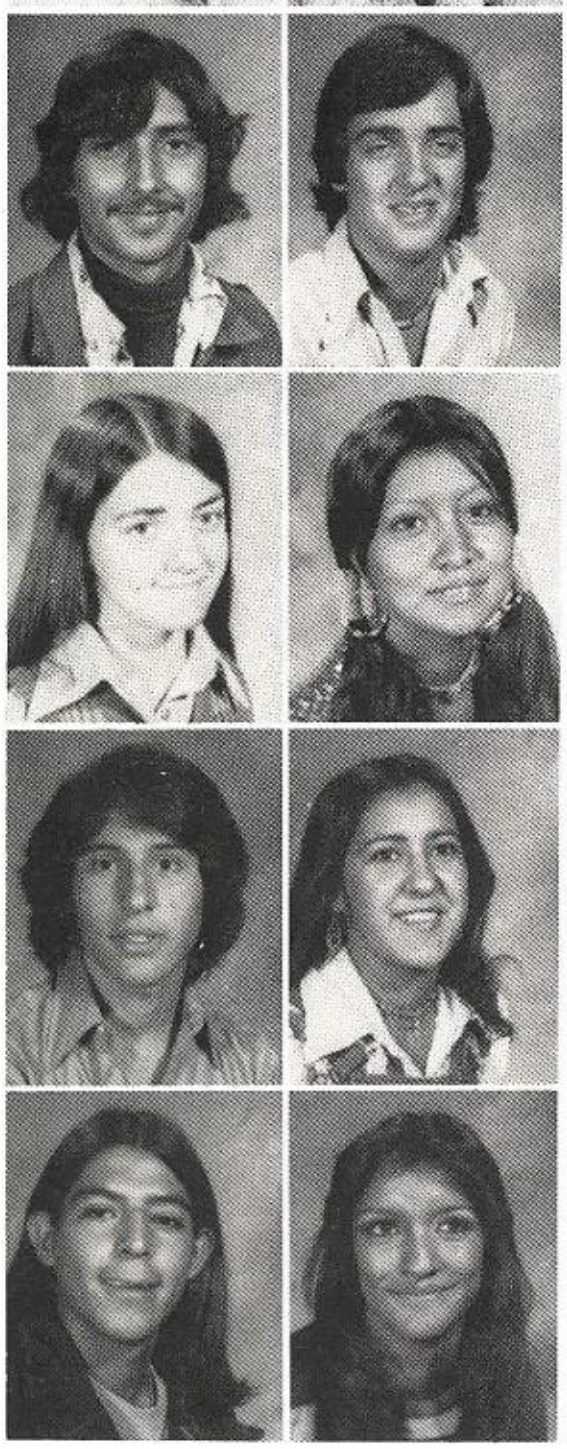
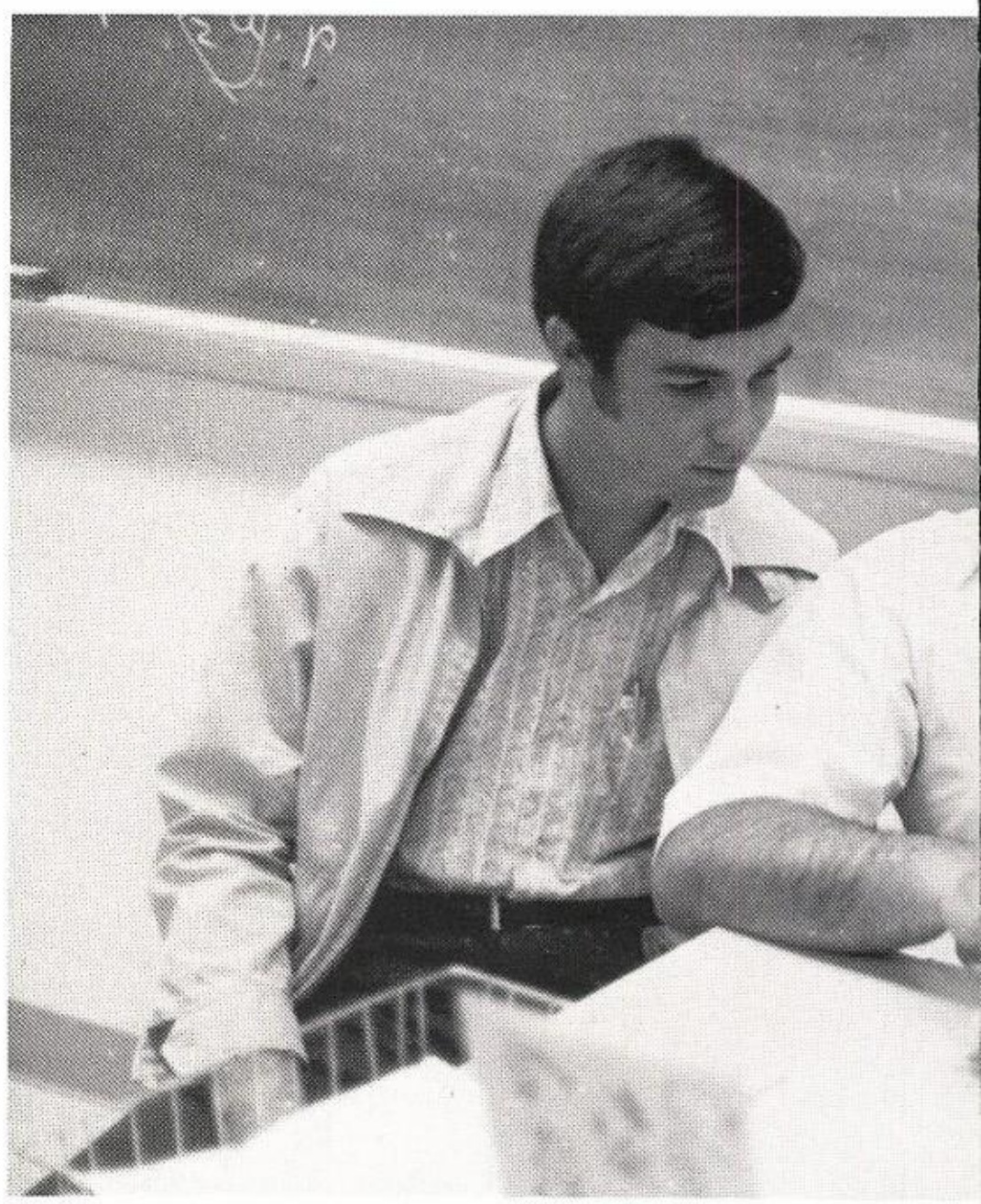
Gonzales, Johnny
Gonzales, Margie

We Are the Juniors;







Mr. Coleman helps Steve Nance with his math problem.

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Grammer, Mary
Griego, Lueario
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Griego, Yvonne
Griffin, Faye
Griffin, Tony
Guerro, Sarah
Gurule, Dolores
Gutierrez, Diane
Gutierrez, Louie
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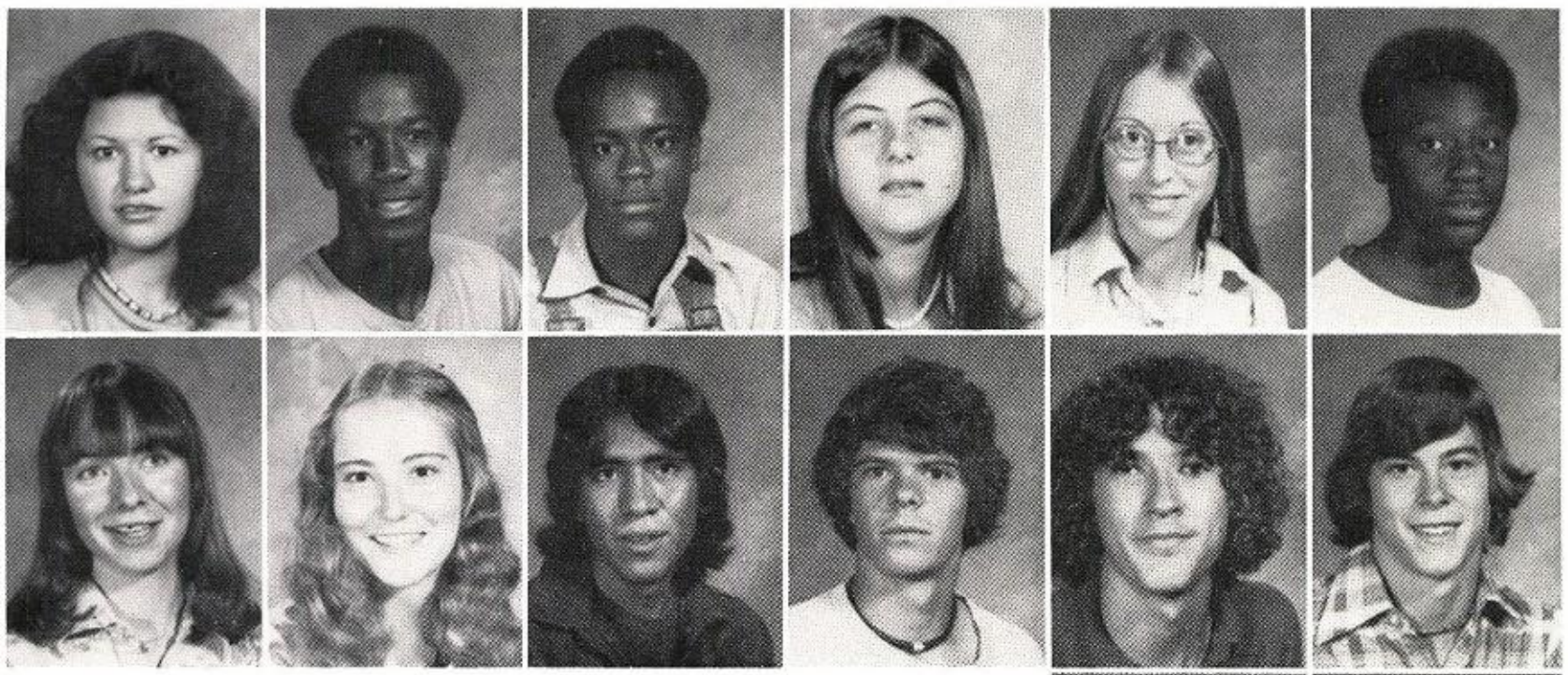
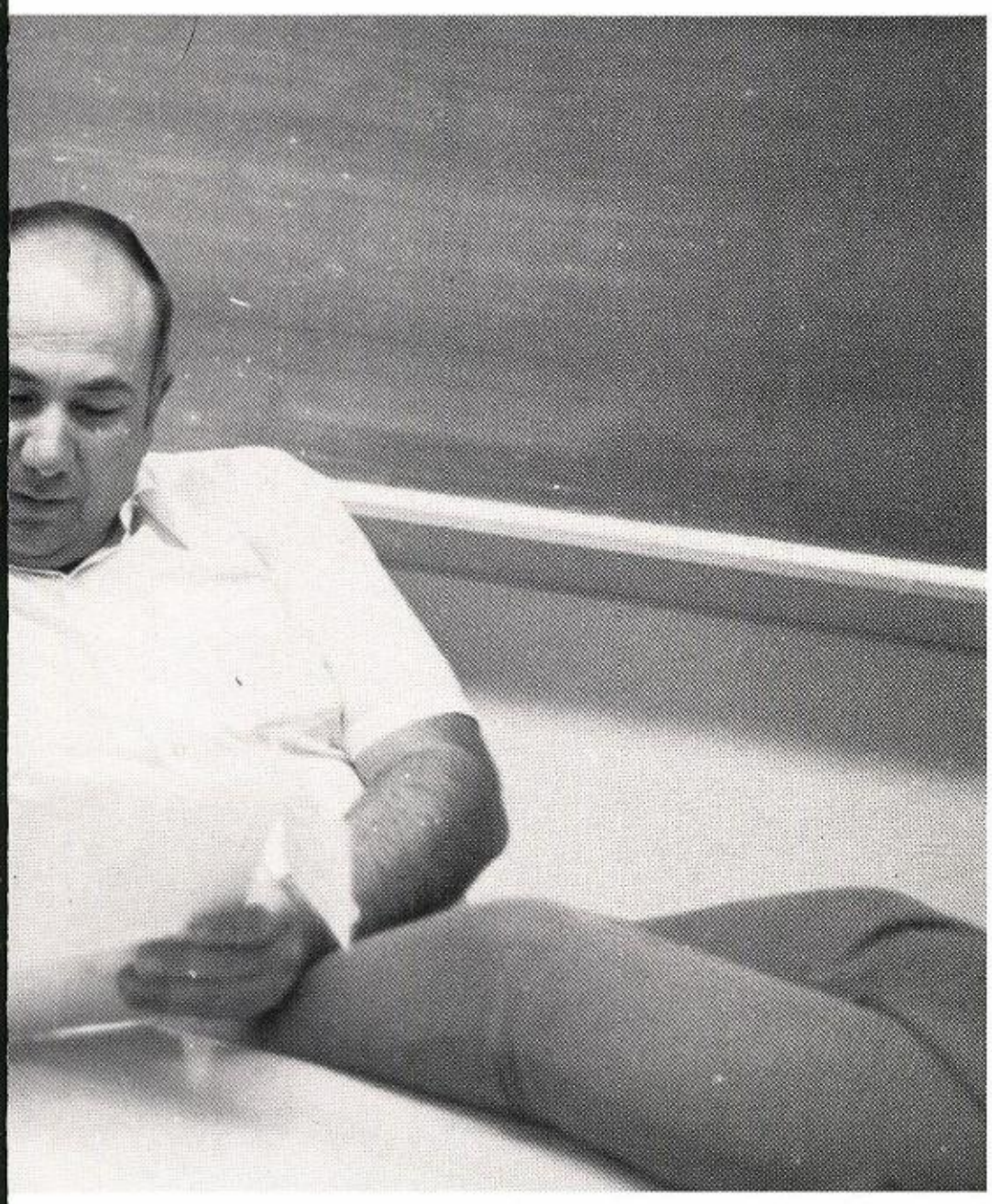
We're Proud and Not Easily Defeated





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Houston, Pat
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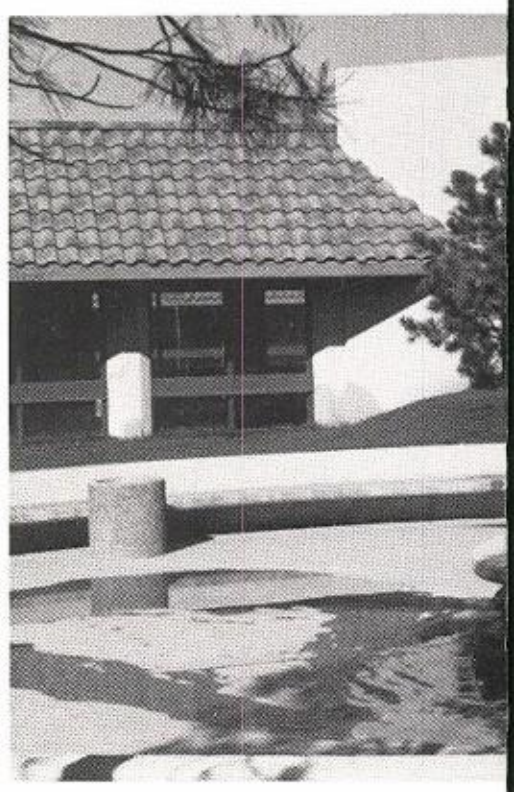
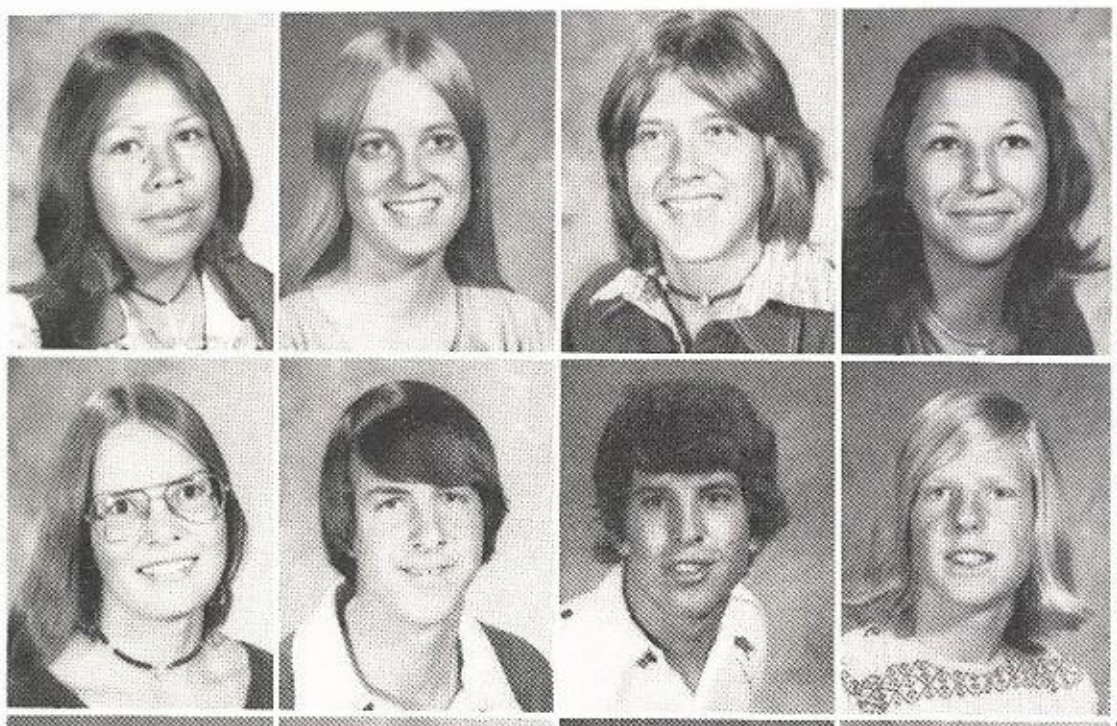
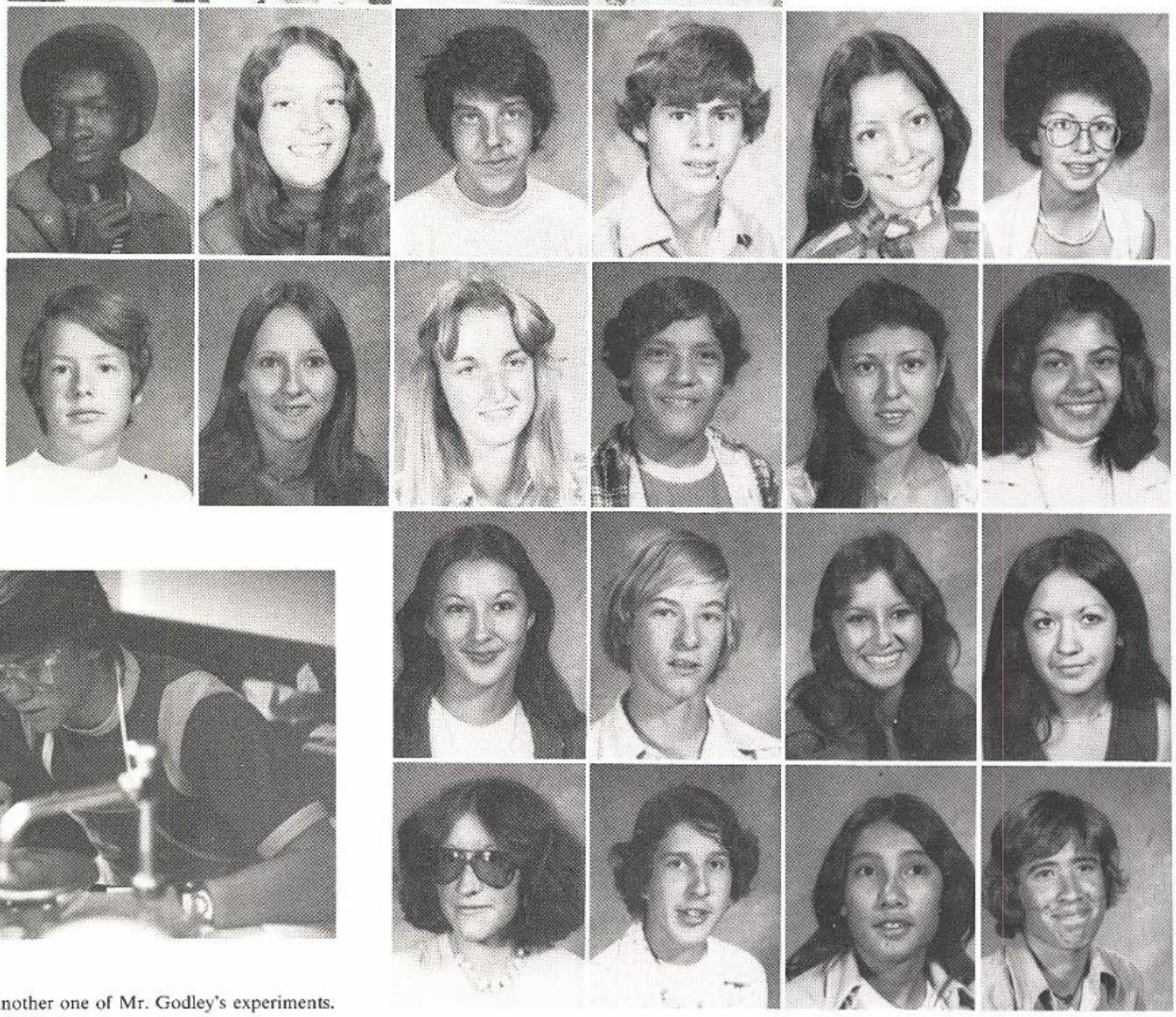
We Are Proud of Our Seniors







Scott Hardy pours out another one of Mr. Godley's experiments. (Photo by Albert Navarro)

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Jones, Tom
Joyner, Carol
Kempter, Kirk
Kindsvater, Lynn
King, Patsy
King, Phillip
Klebanoff, John
Klein, Kenny
Klein, Patty
Kozlowski, Elaine
Lamberti, Monica
Langley, Maxine
Langlois, Charles
Lazar, Michael
Leyba, Ray
Long, Steve
Lopez, Andrew
Lopez, Anna
Lopez, Manuelita
Lopez, Marlene
Lopez, Paul
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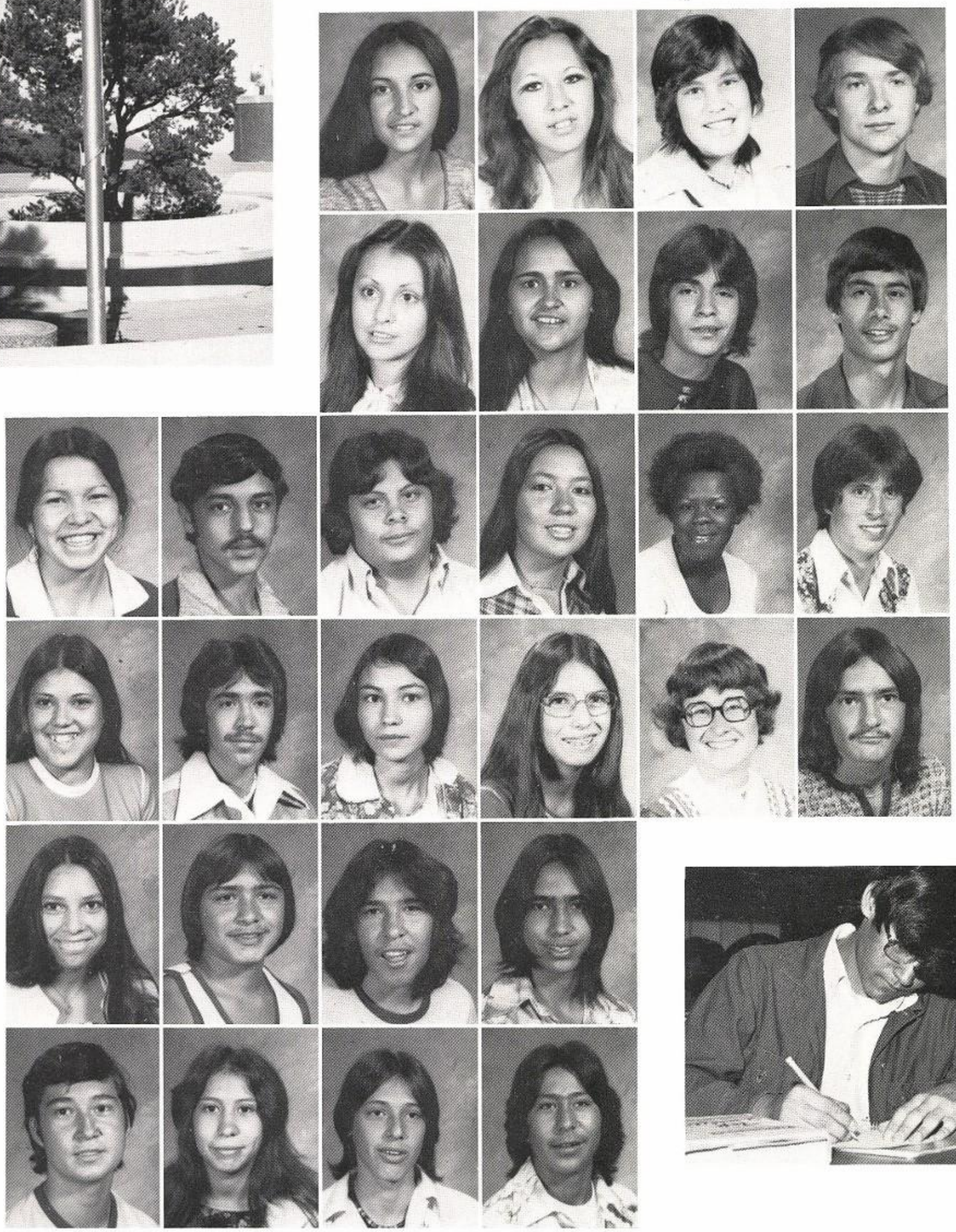
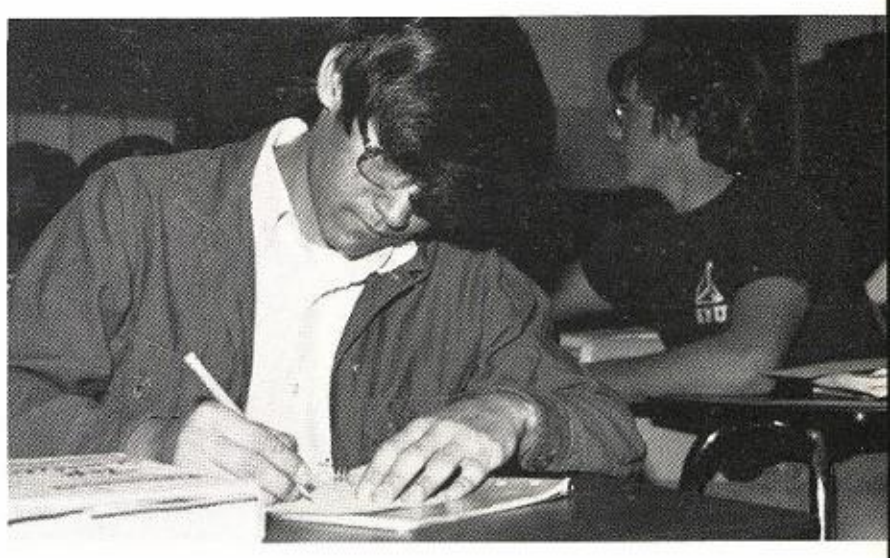
One of the first sights you might see as you enter through the gates of our magnificant school, Alb. High. (Photo by Albert Navarro)





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Martinez, Rick

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Matthews, Doris
McCament, Roberta

McClard, David
McDowell, Bradley
McManis, Kenneth
Medina, Lawrence

Together We Will Learn From the Past;

Liz Chavez is another one of Bulldog City's pretty sights.

Mendez, Jacob
Mentz, Ernest
Michnovicz, Paula
Mitchell, Kathy
Molina, Eloisa
Montano, Dorothy
Montano, Edwina
Montano, Maria
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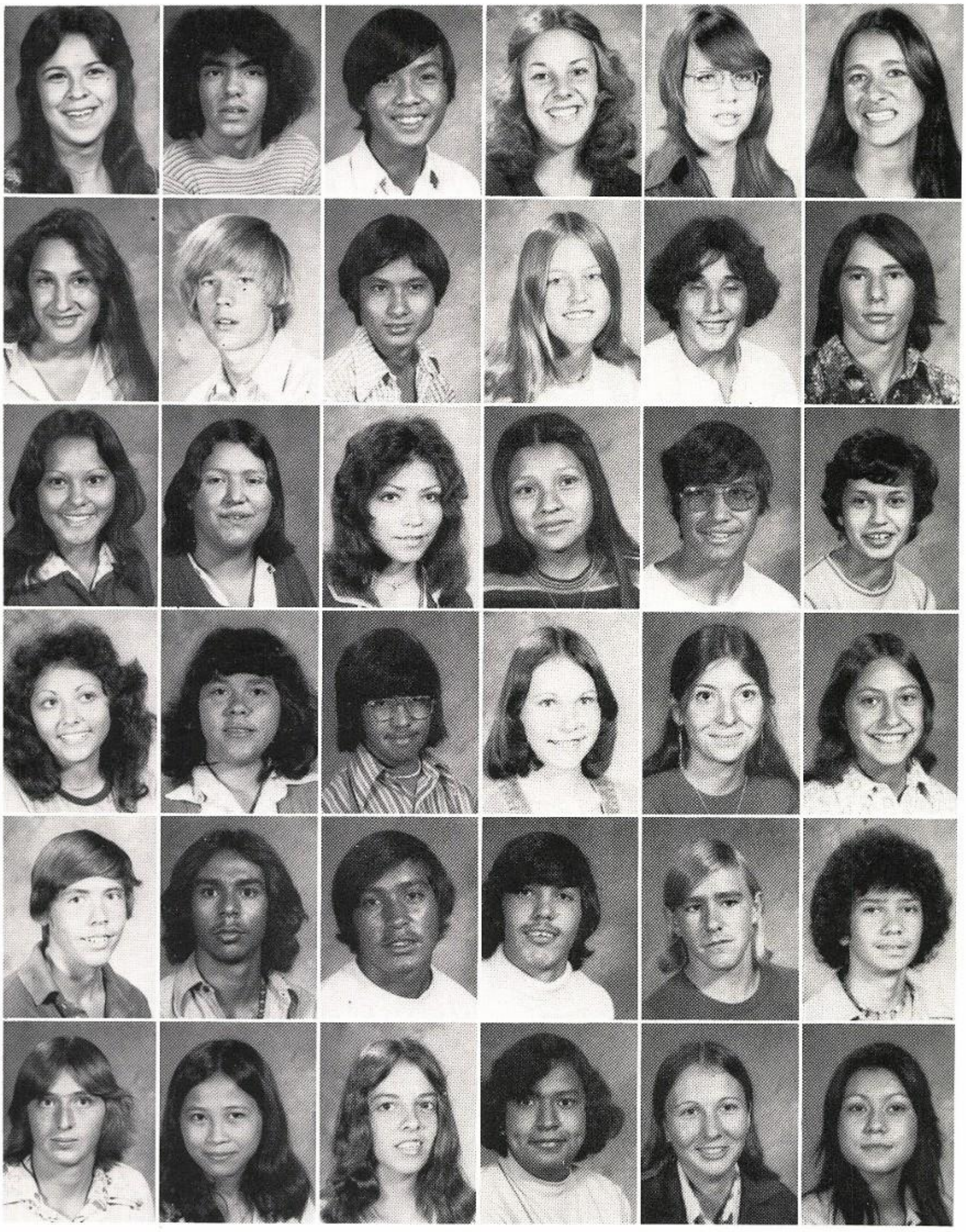
Together We Will Build for the Future



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Morris, Joe

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Munoz, Juanita
Munoz, Vince
Nguyen, Ngoc Nga

Nguyen, Toan
Nguyen, Xuan
Nieto, Grace
Nieto, Paul
Nieto, Ruben
Nodine, Debbie

Nolan, Kris
Norman, Dee Dee
Notah, Janice
Nufer, Stephanie
Olguin, Frank
Olivas, Philip

Orchard, Sara
Ortega, Alex
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Ortiz, Lillie
Otero, Tommy
Pacheco, Sylvia

Padilla, Carla
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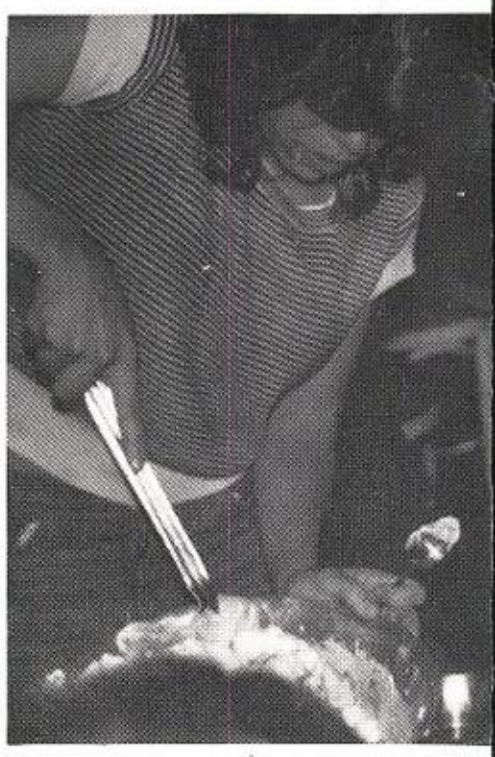
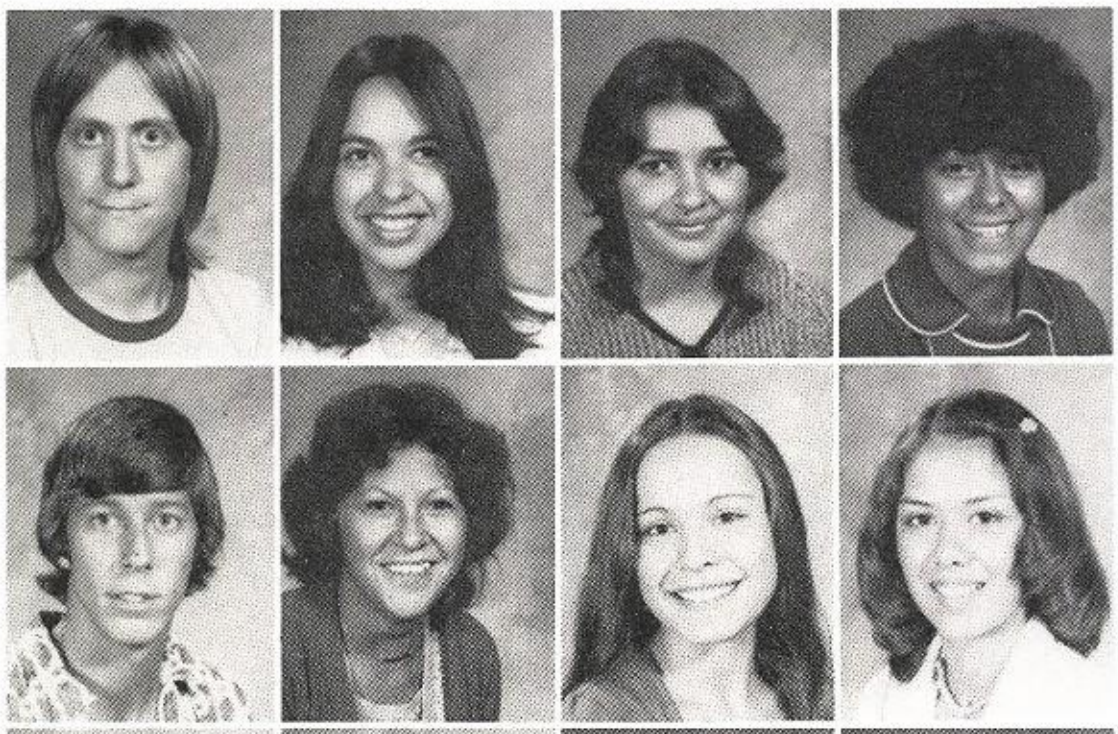
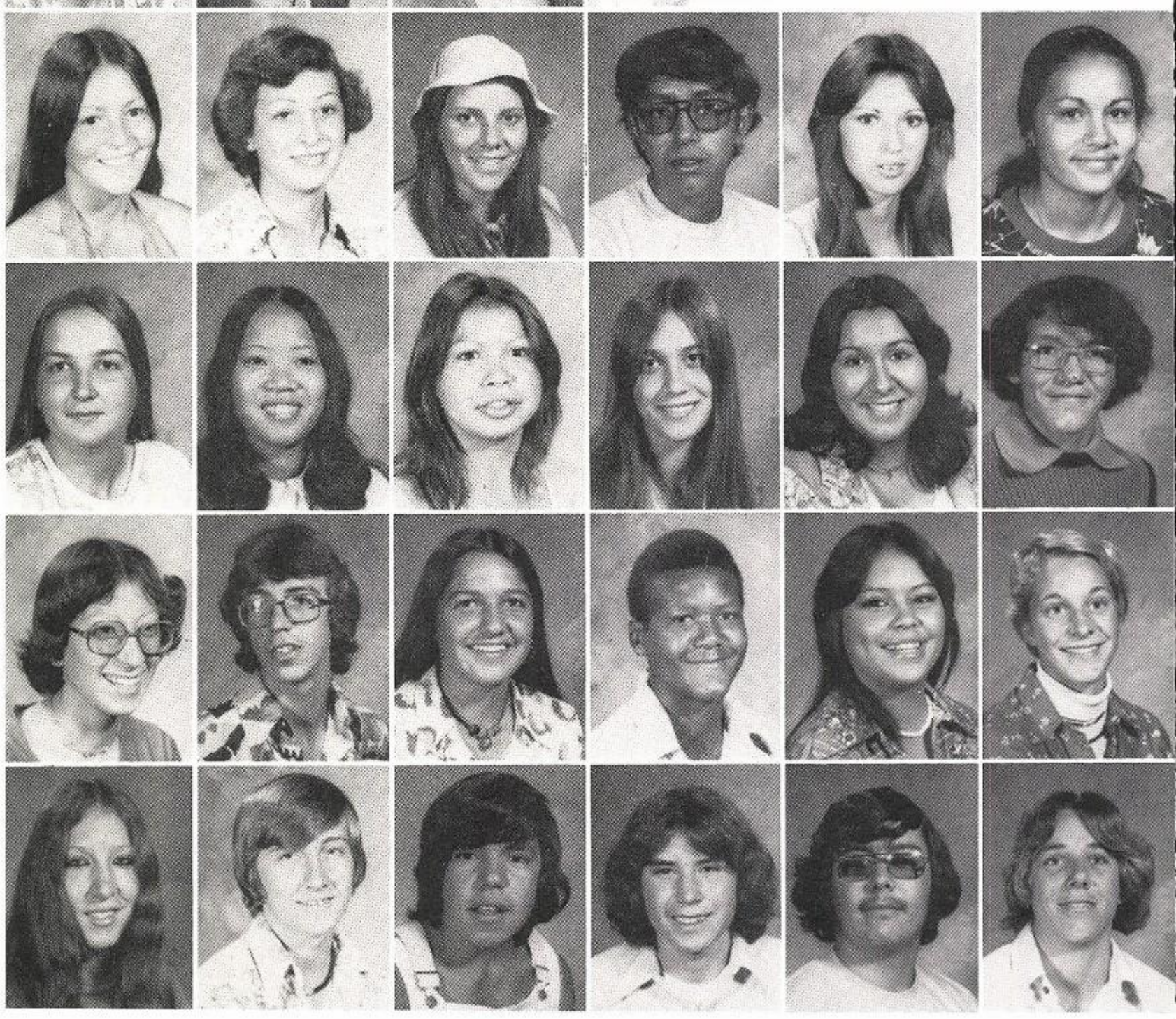
Sylvia Chavez watches hungrily as Jacinta Santiago dishes out the ice cream. (Photo by Richard Geoffrion)







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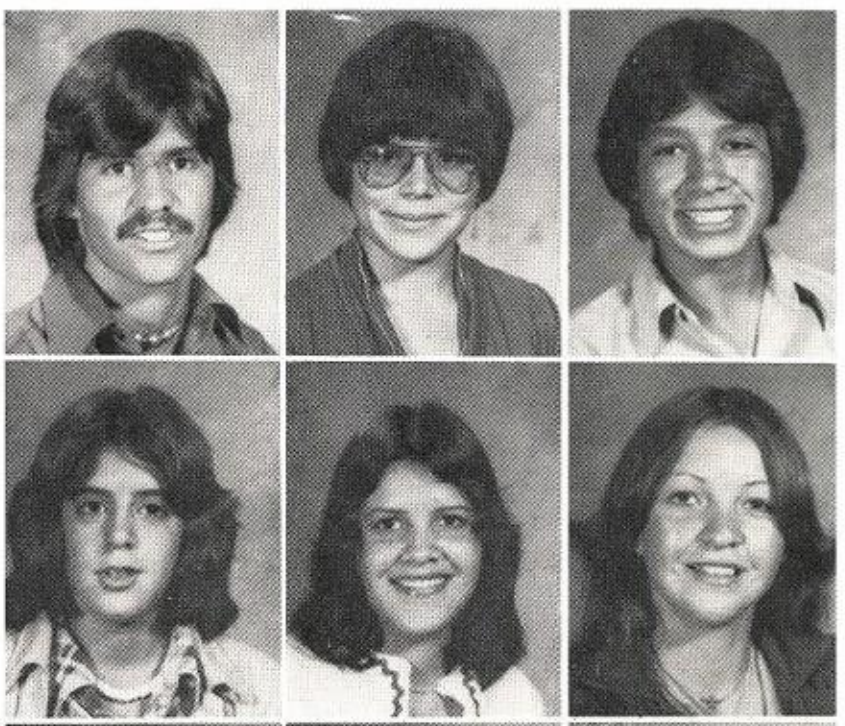

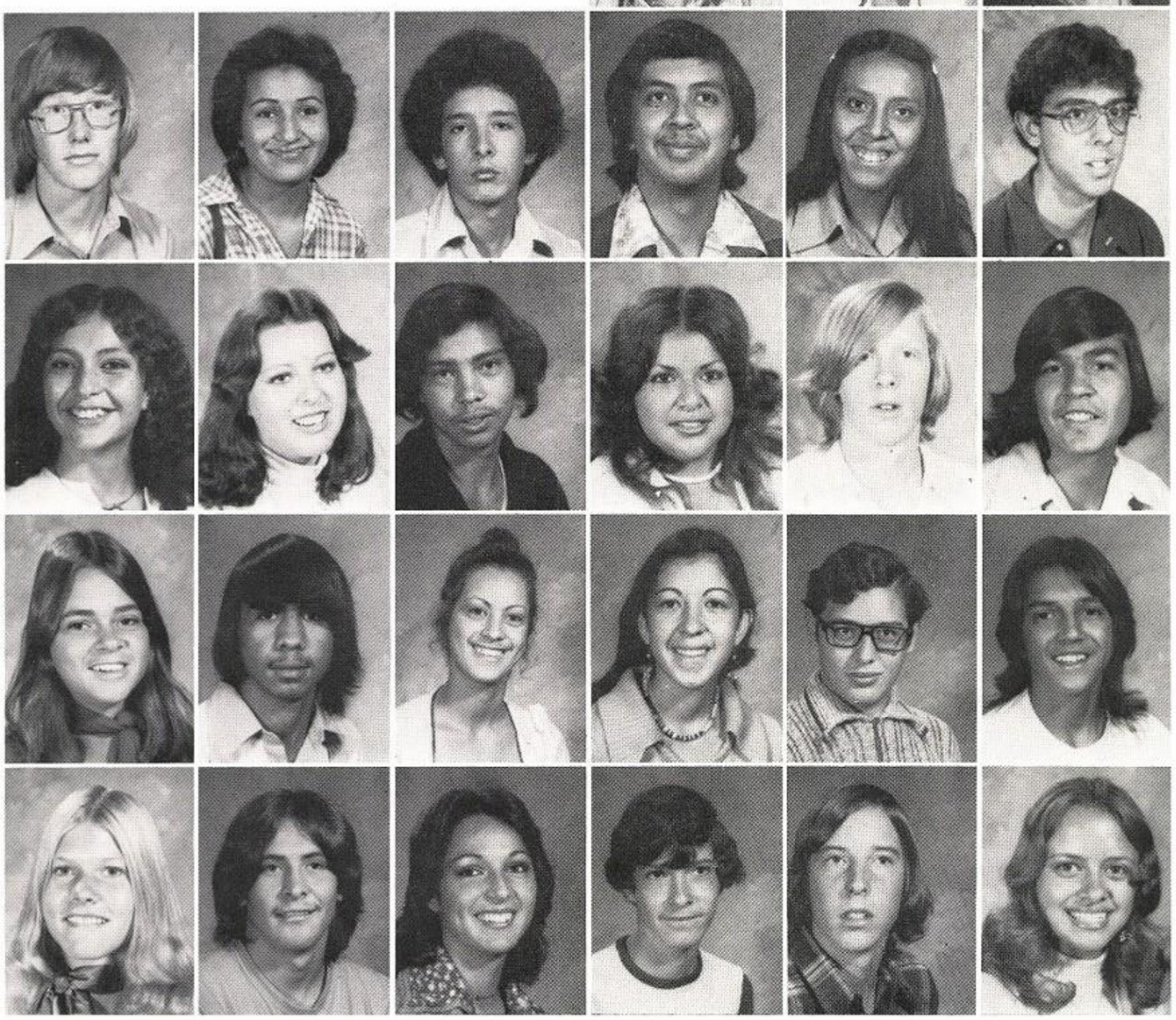

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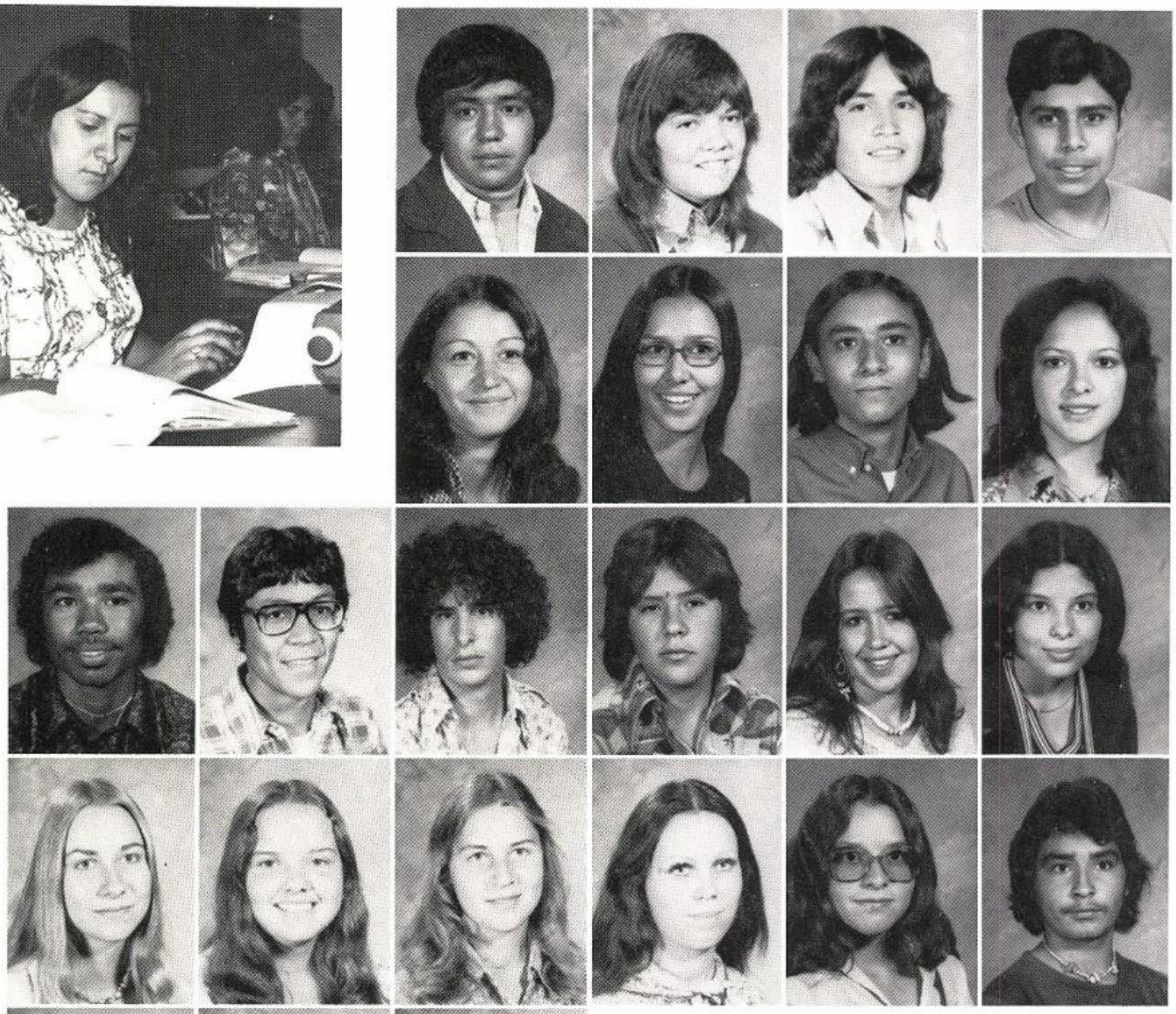
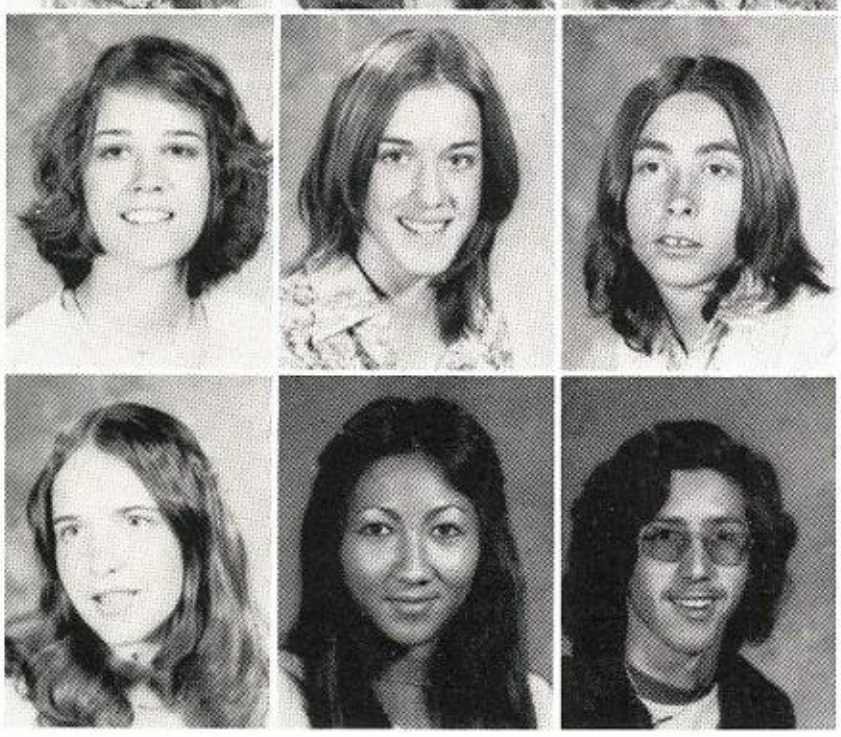
We Are the Class of '77

Ramona Rodarte is hastily typing, trying to get her assignment done on time. (Photo by John Belindo)





AHS bulldoggies marching proudly in N.M. 75-76 State Fair parade. (Photo by Diane Perea)

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Stephens, Stephanie
Strome, Sandra
Suazo, Darla
Talavera, Robert
Tenorio, Janice
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Thormahlen, John
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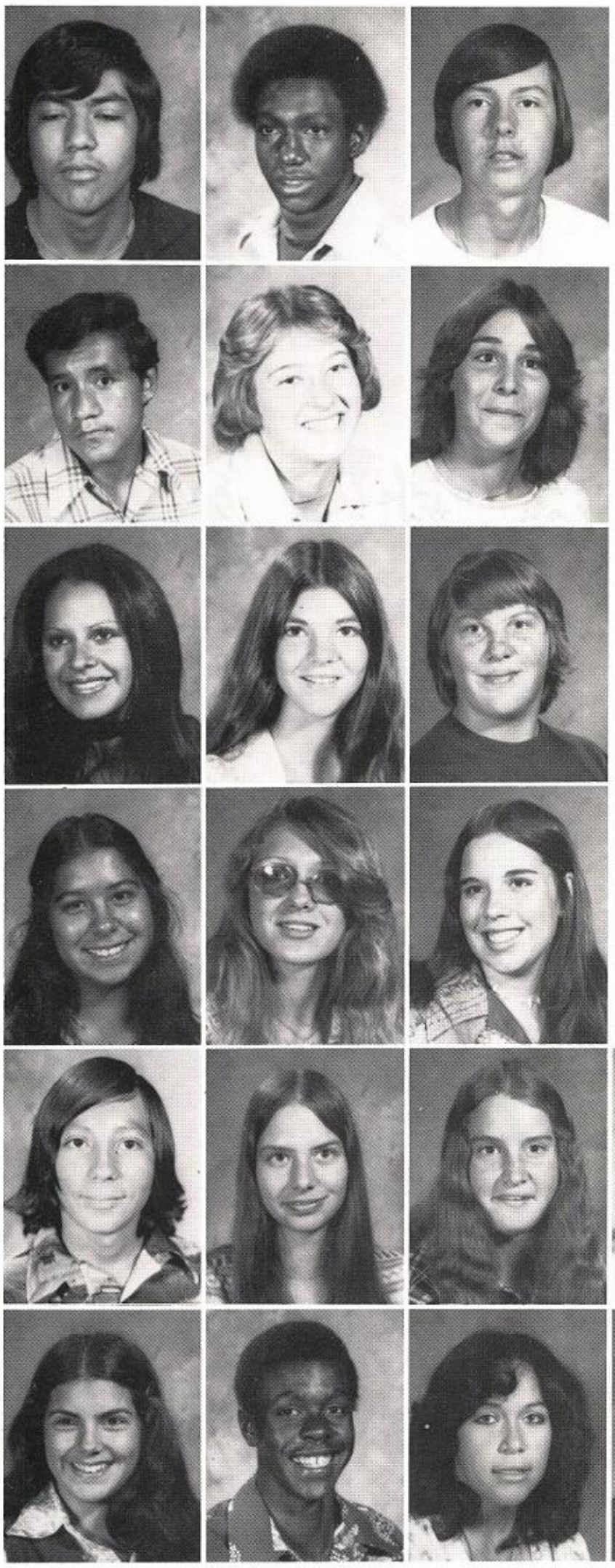
Bill Elias, after placing his votes, thinks about his choices.



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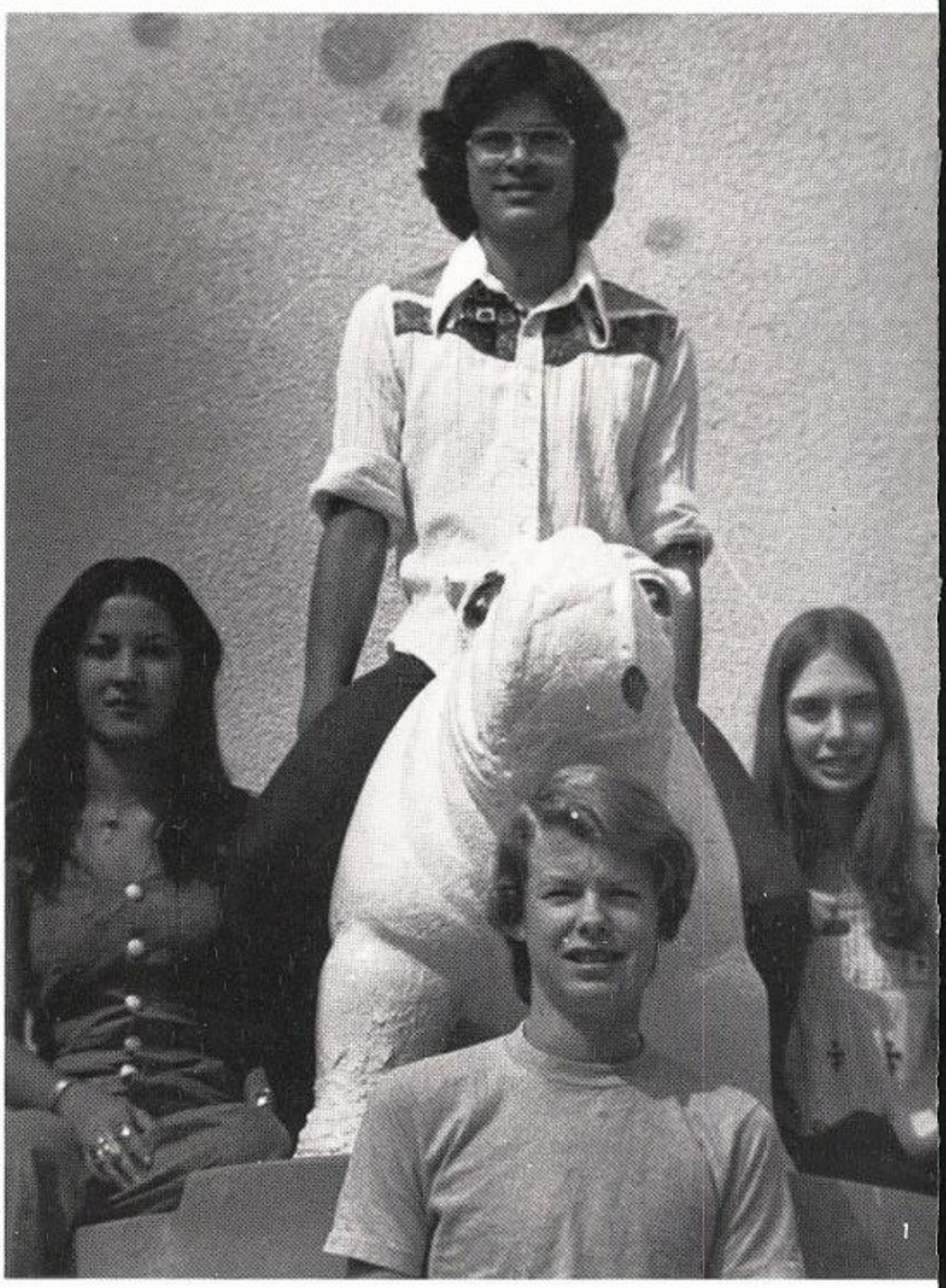
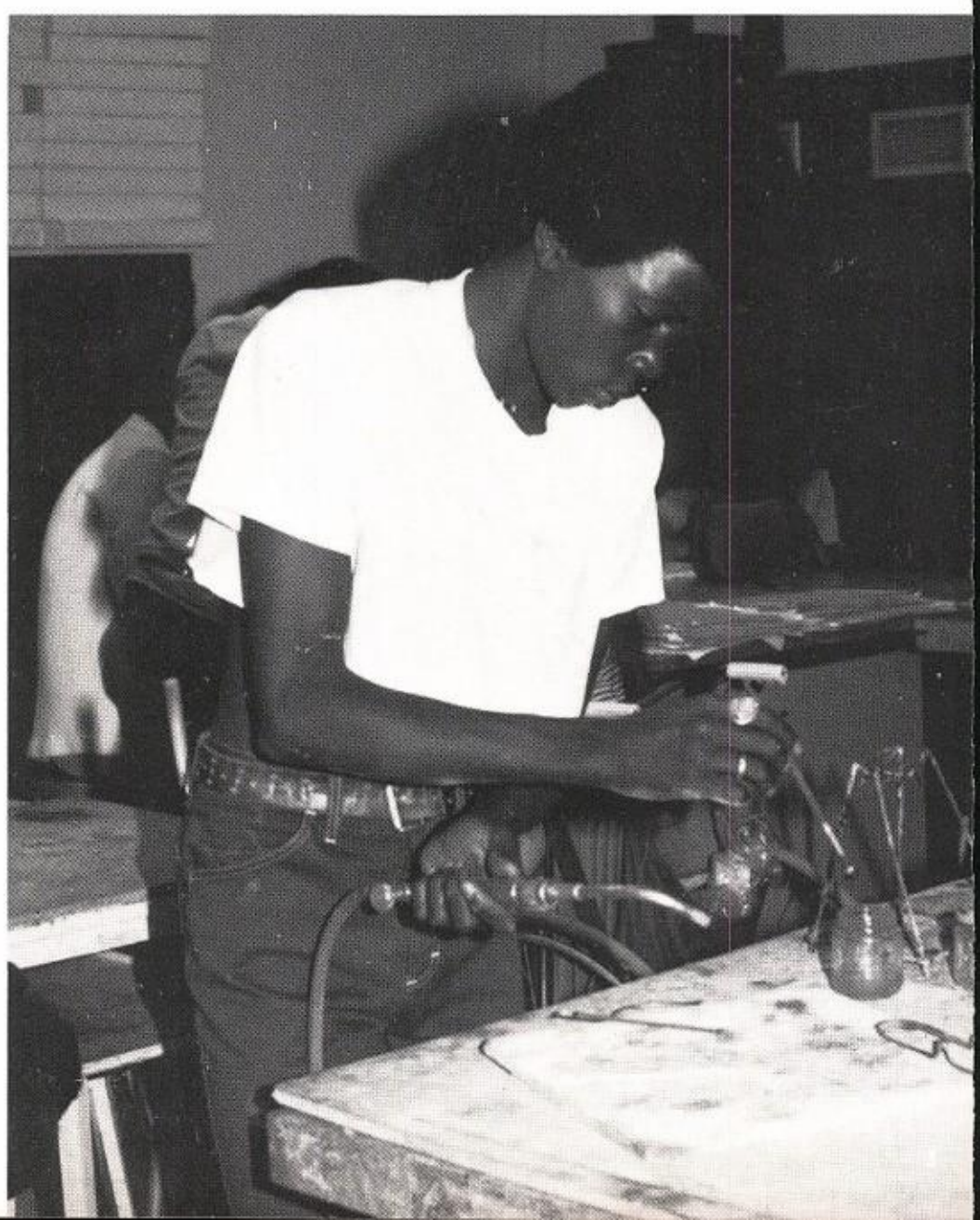
Welsh, Paula
West, Marie
Williams, Clifford
Winn, Mark
Witte, Denise
Woods, Ken
Woods, Maribeth
Woodward, Susanne
Ybarra, Rosanna
Yudin, Rhonda
Zappia, Albert

WE ARE NOW THE JUNIORS

We are now the Juniors;
We are the light for the Sophomores;
Our spirit increases with each coming day;
We are the financiers for the Seniors;
We are the carriers of tradition;
We will not let the tradition die;
We are the Juniors, We're Proud and not easily defeated;
We are the Juniors, not Afraid to show our Spirit;
We are the Juniors, United as One;
We are Proud of our Seniors, For that is what we are to become;
Together we will learn from the Past;
Together we will build for the future;
We are the Juniors who work as One with our School, Respect it, and abide by it;
We were the Sophomores who discovered;
And now the Juniors who have explored;
We are the class who Discovered, Explored and will soon Lead;
We are the Juniors who Found AHS
We will stand tall and know that AHS is the Best;
We are the Juniors;
We are the CLASS OF '77

Mandy Russell





1 Juniors Class Officers: President, Thomas Padilla; Vice President, Elaine Kozlowski; Treasurer, Tom Jones; Secretary, Marie West; Show their dedication to Butch. 2. Students enjoy outside of AHS. 3. Van Robinson makes a new creation.

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Adkins, Bernadette C.
Aguilar, Andrew L.
Aikin, Morris
Anaya, Ross J.
Anderson, William M.
Angel, Johnny C.
Anzures, Julian
Apodaca, Delia
Apodaca, Lydia E.
Aragon, Olga J.
Armijo, Frank
Armijo, Fred R.
Armijo, Ignacio
Atencio, Lucille A.
Atencio, Tim
Atler, Charles E.
Baca, Diana
Baca, Marcella V.
Baca, Maria C.
Baca, Mark
Baca, Orlando
Baca, Richard C.
Barboa, Sabrina
Bawcum, Susan B.
Beal, S. Alvin
Beddo, Jeannine L.
Benavidez, Joseph L.
Black, Peter P.
Bonney, Marie A.
Bottom, Kenneth L.
Bradford, Roy L.
Bradley, Larry J.
Brady, Lawrence J.
Brown, Bobbie
Cadena, Francisco
Campos, Gilbert A.
Candelaria, Frank G.
Carabajal, Albert
Carrillo, Paul N.
Carter, James B.
Casados, Margaret
Casaus, Ernest J.
Casias, Anthony J.
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Chavez, Thelma
Contreras, Robert L.
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Fajardo, Herman R.
Fields, Candy
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Henderson, Gary S.
Hernandez, Vincent
Herrera, Loretta P.
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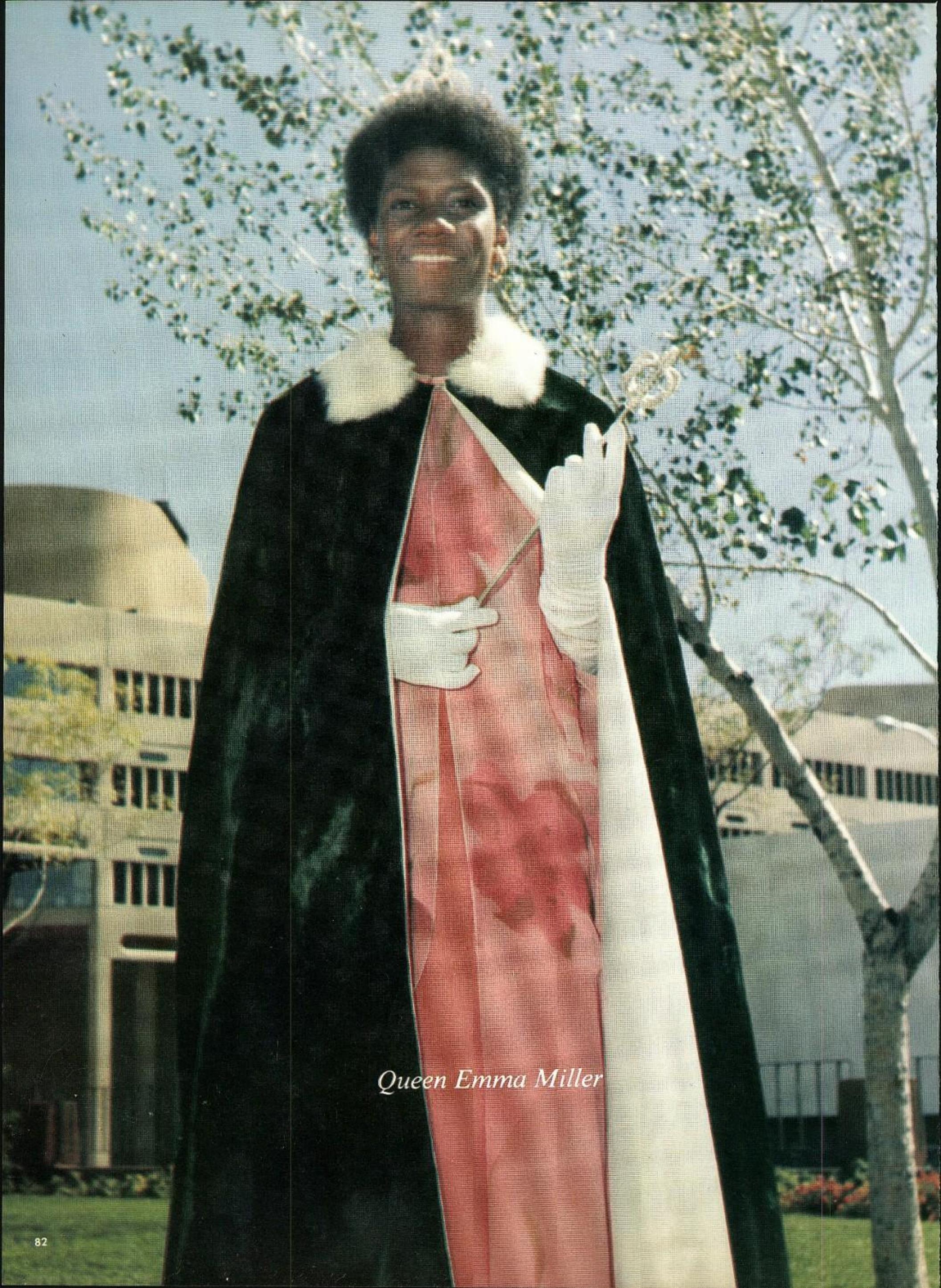
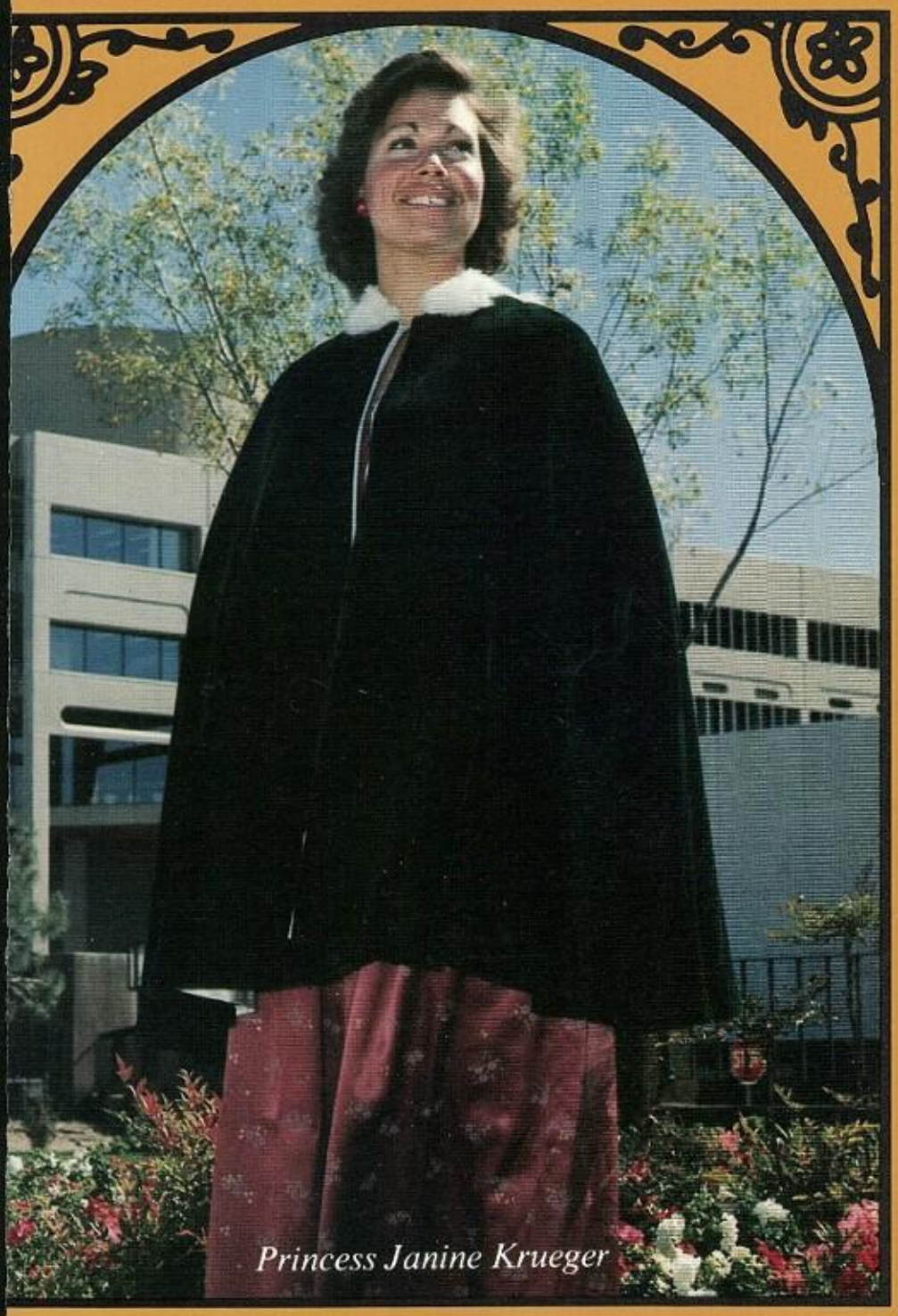


Queen Emma Miller

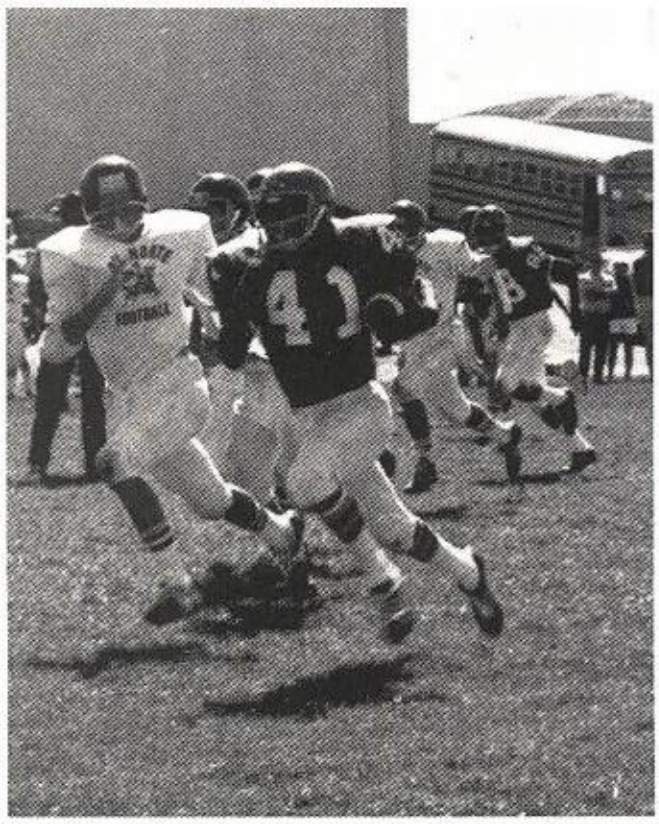


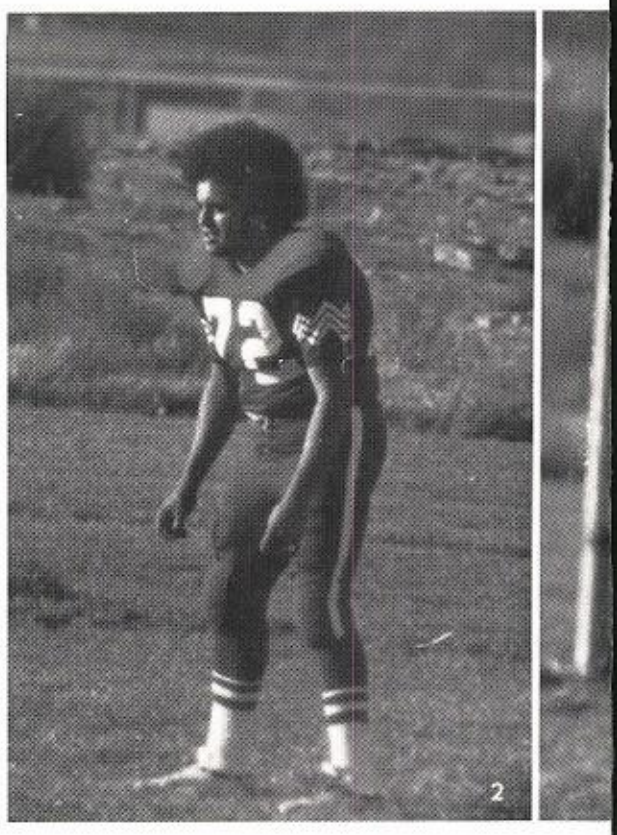
Princess Janine Krueger

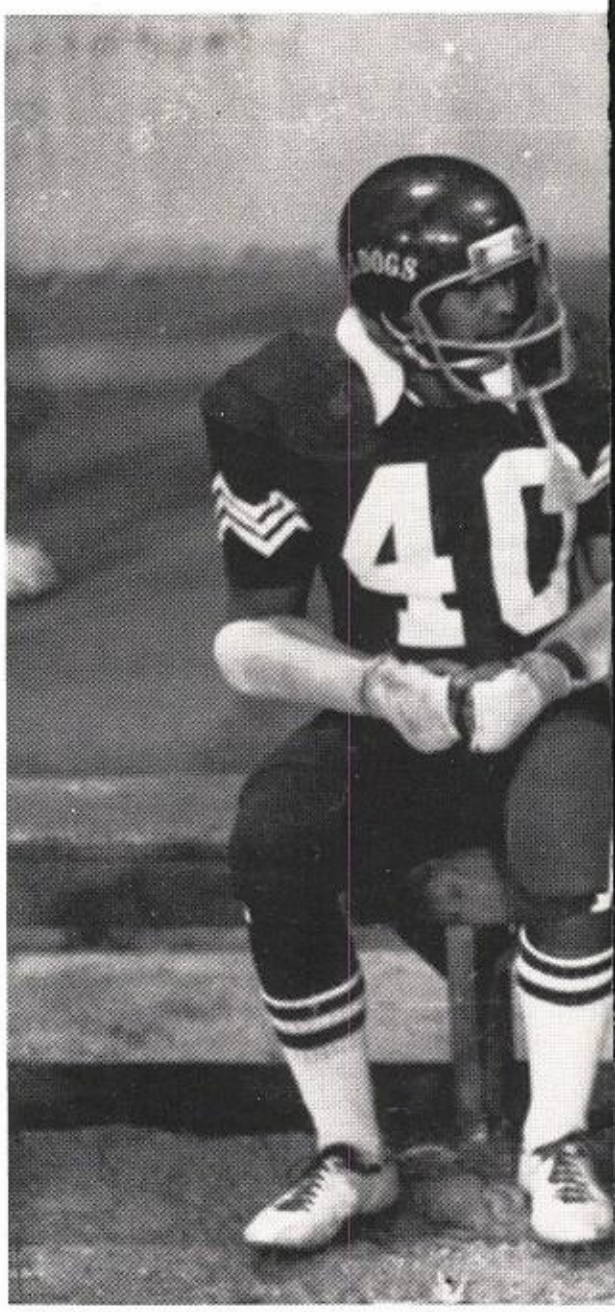
The tasks are done and the tears are shed. Yesterday's errors let yesterday cover; Yesterday's wounds which smarted and bled are healed with the healing that night has shed.

We only have memories of yesterday and hope for tomorrow, but today we can grasp and shape what life has to offer.

Princess Christine Saiz







1. Preseason scrimmage between AHS and DNHS. (Photo by Red Carpet Studios) 2.-6. Seniors Milton Carrillo, Rennie Gutierrez, Steve Salazar, Bill Klein and David Worthey. (Photos by Joe Lovato) 7. James Bell drops by to pass in a scrimmage against Del Norte High School. (Photo by Red Carpet Studios) 8. Time to discuss the game is taken by #40 Roy Gonzales, #64 Jim Baiamonte and #21 James Sanchez. (Photo by Manny Abeyta) 9. Coaches Villa and Burgess, along with players, get a sideline view of the game. (Photo by Red Carpet Studios) 10. Milton Carrillo and company keep an eye on a Cibola runner, to make sure he's not going anyplace? (Photo by Red Carpet Studios)

Dawgs Smash Cibo

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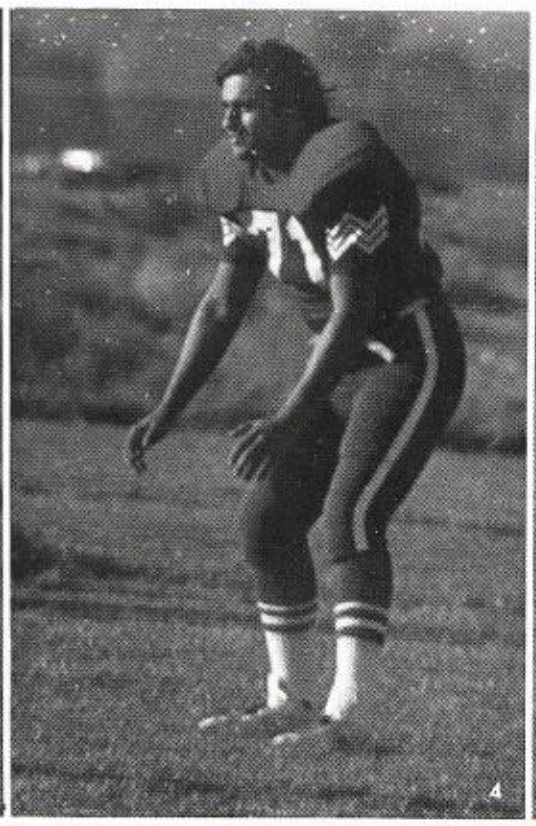

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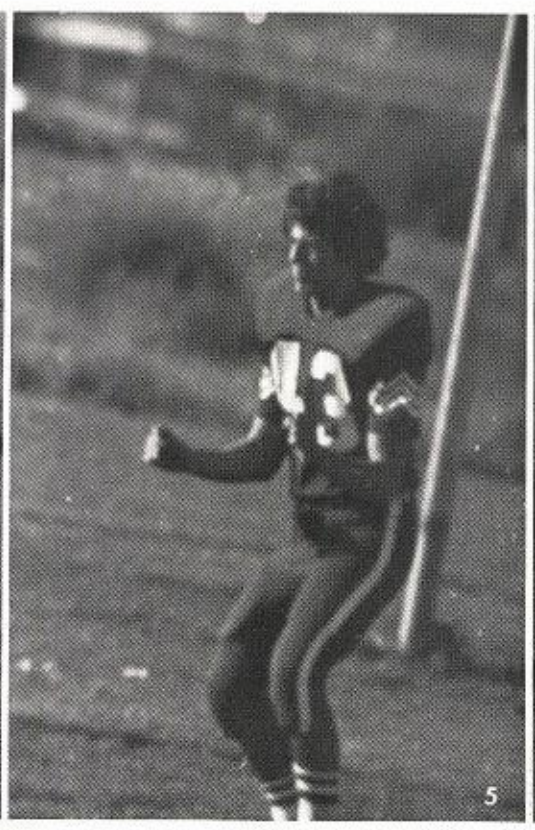

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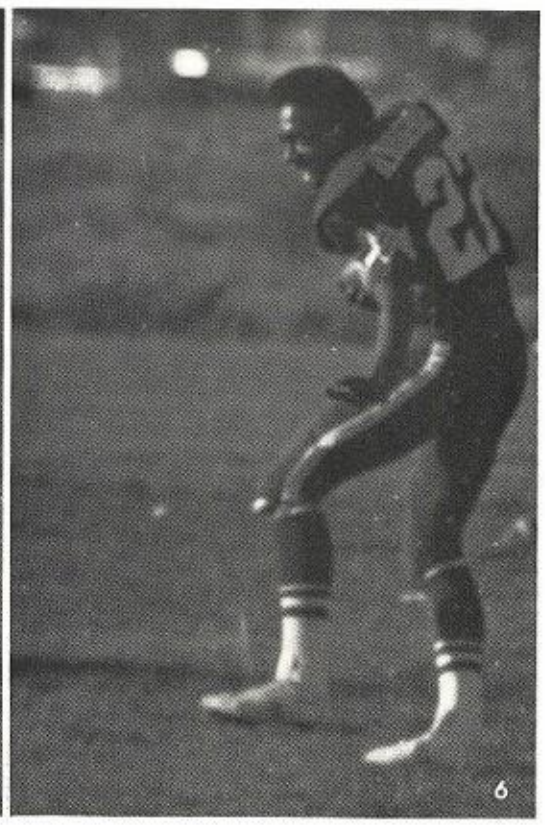

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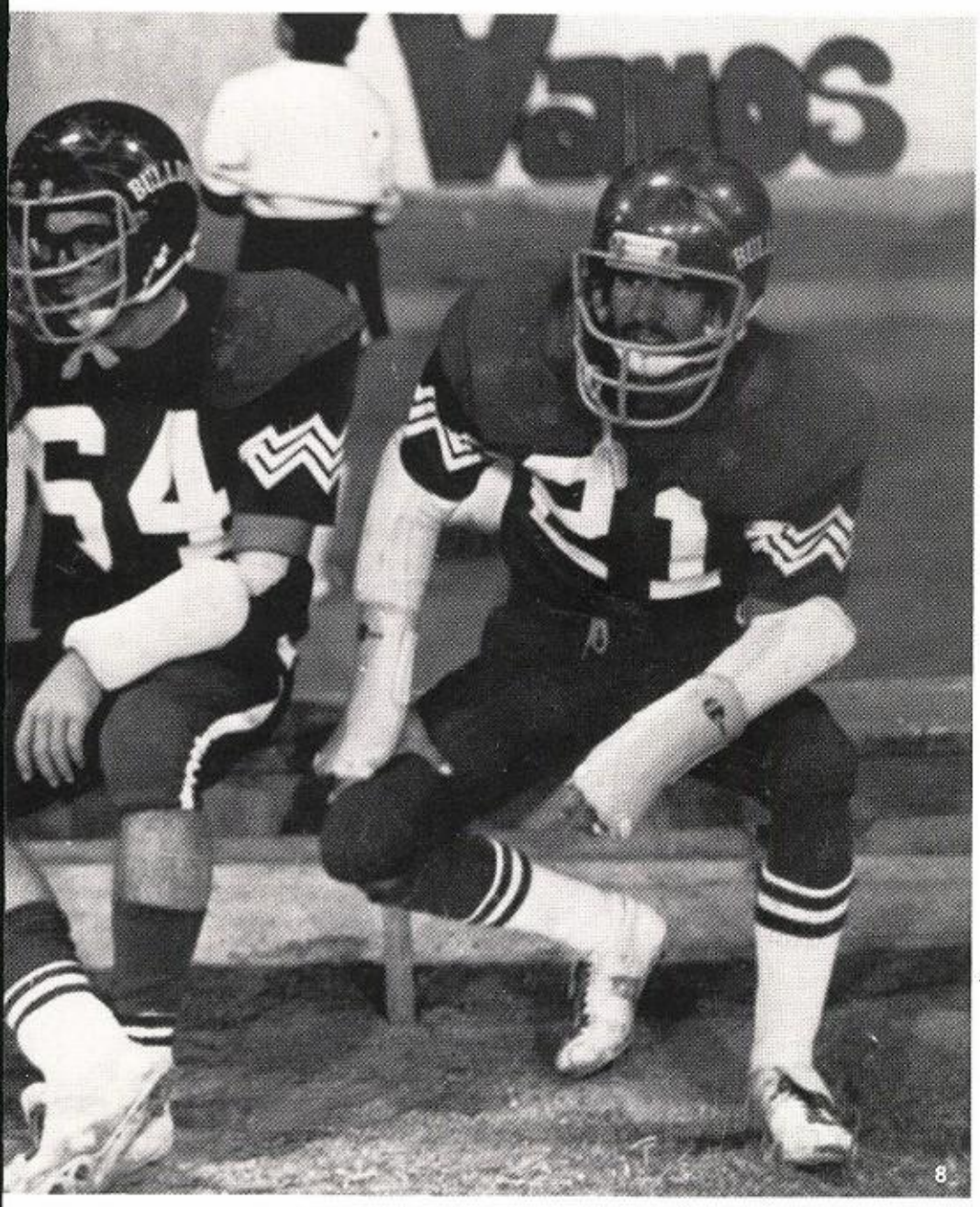

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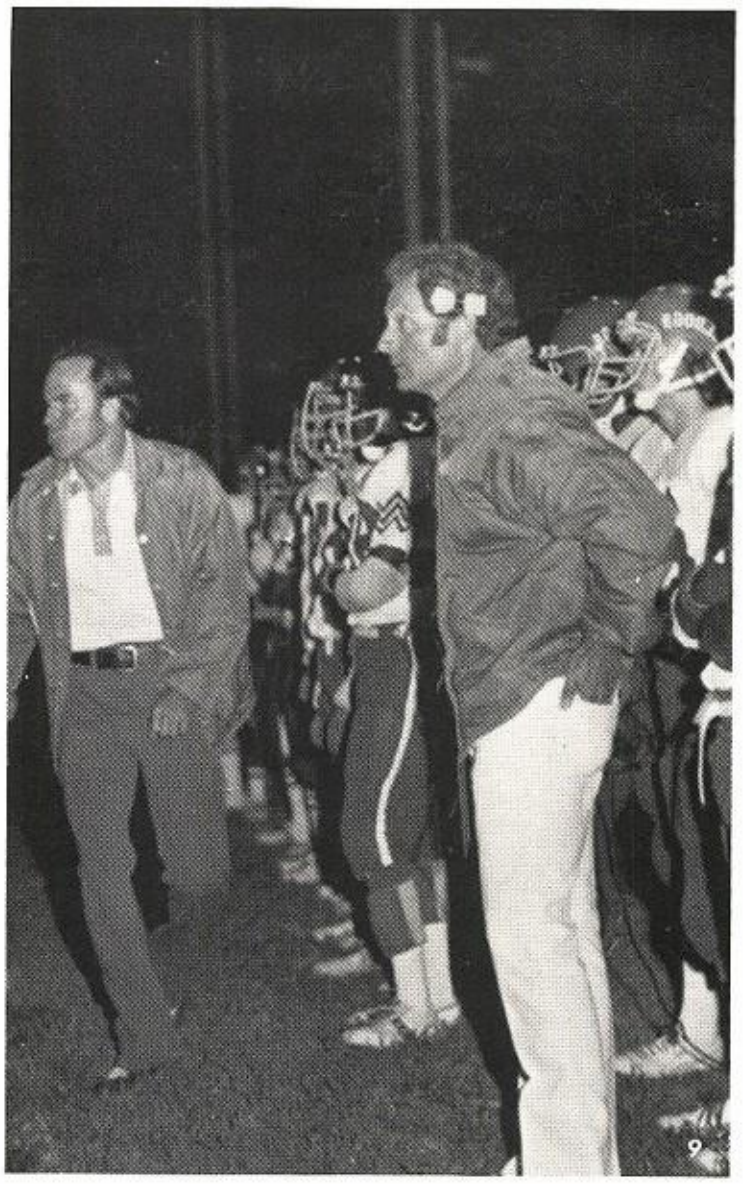

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21-6 in Homecoming Clash

HOMECOMING

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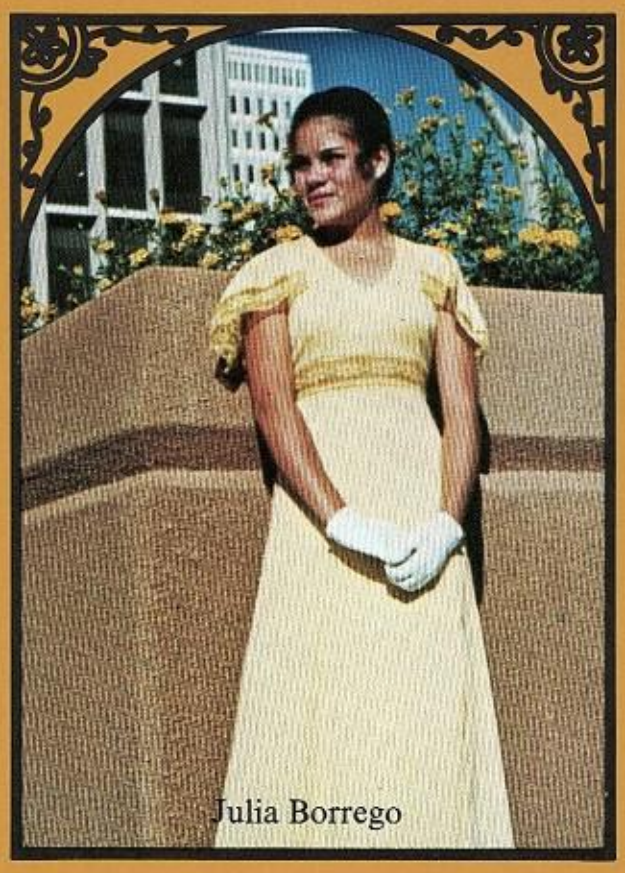
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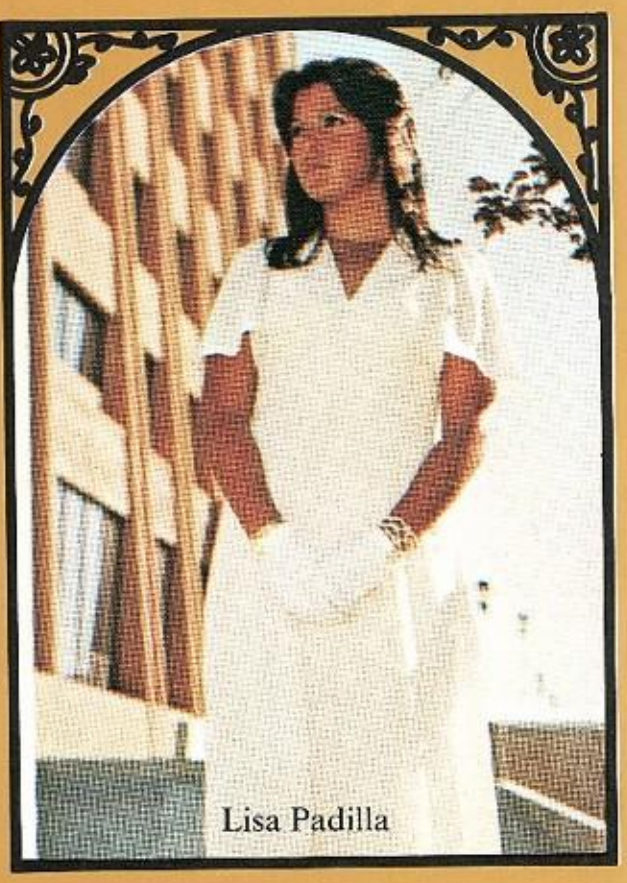
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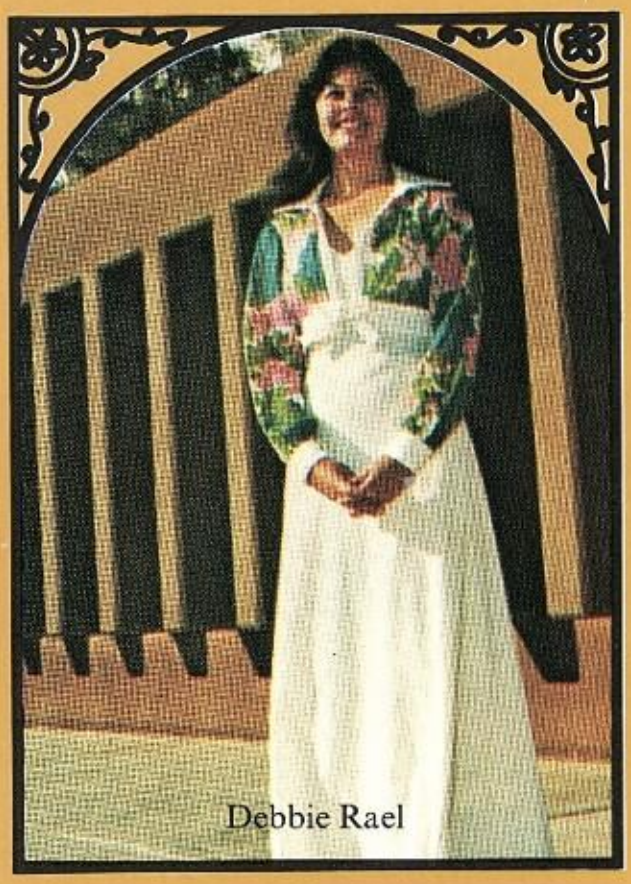
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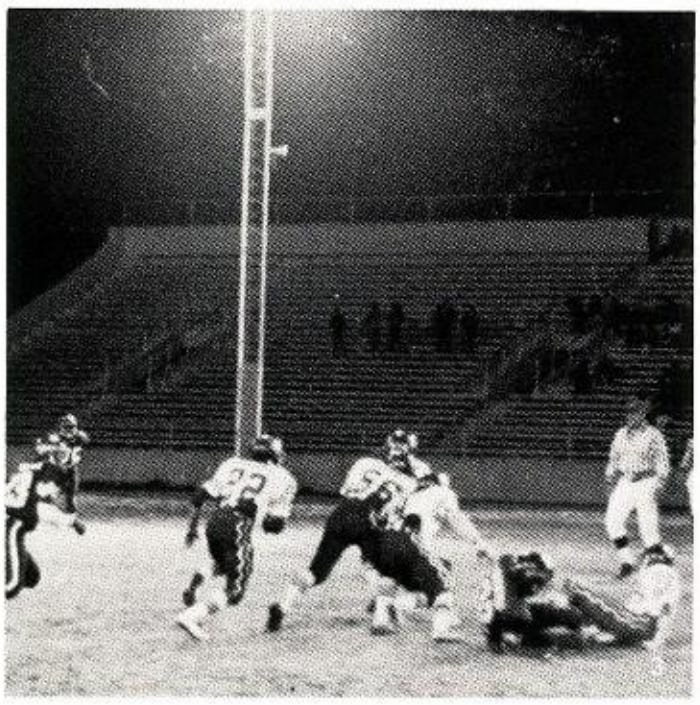
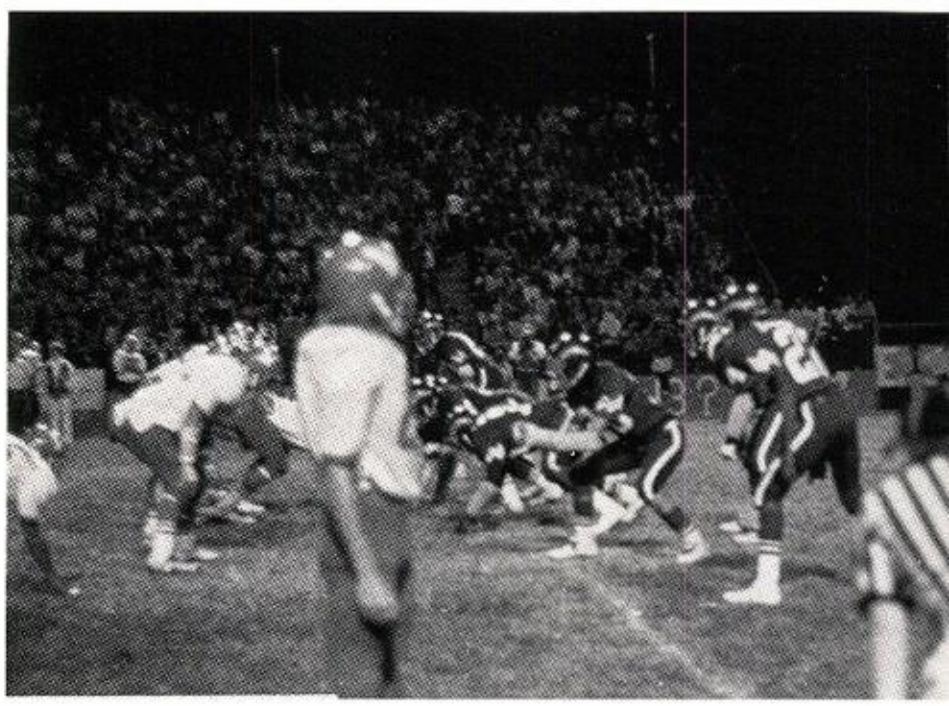
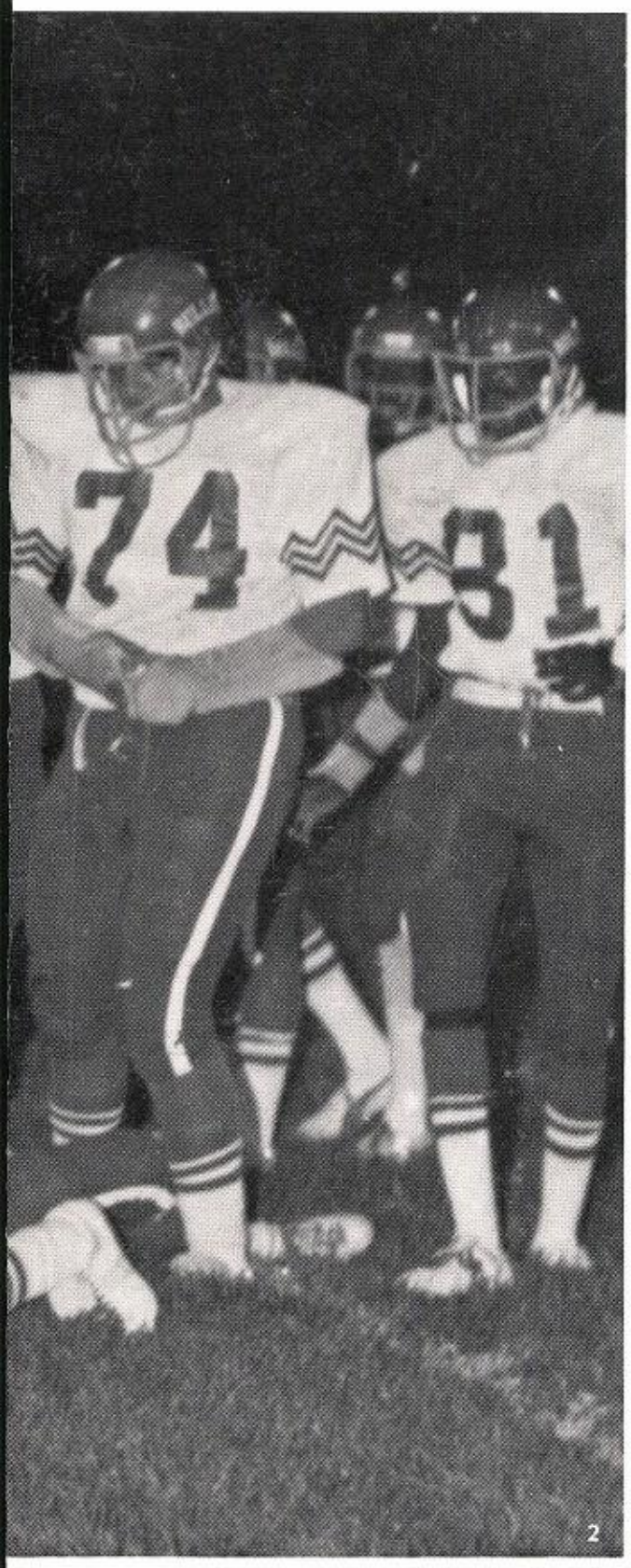
Villa Heads Team Despite Goldsmith





Challenge



In his first year as head coach, Jody Villa brought with him not only a new style of coaching, but also victories; and more important than these, he sparked a new life in Bulldog football. He took a deflated football program and blew it up into a respectable and pride-filled program. Although coach Villa put everything he had into the program, there was a near tragedy toward the beginning of the season when Villa's position of head football coach was challenged by Mr. William Goldsmith, an assistant football coach at Sandia High School. The controversy was brought up because Goldsmith felt that he, not Villa, should be the new AHS head coach. Goldsmith backed his argument with a rule that states that the applicant with seniority (most years) in the APS program should get the job. This predicament could have resulted in a tragedy for AHS as many of the players issued ultimatums — if Villa went, so did they. Luckily for everyone the misunderstanding was cleared up, and Villa remained head Bulldog mentor.

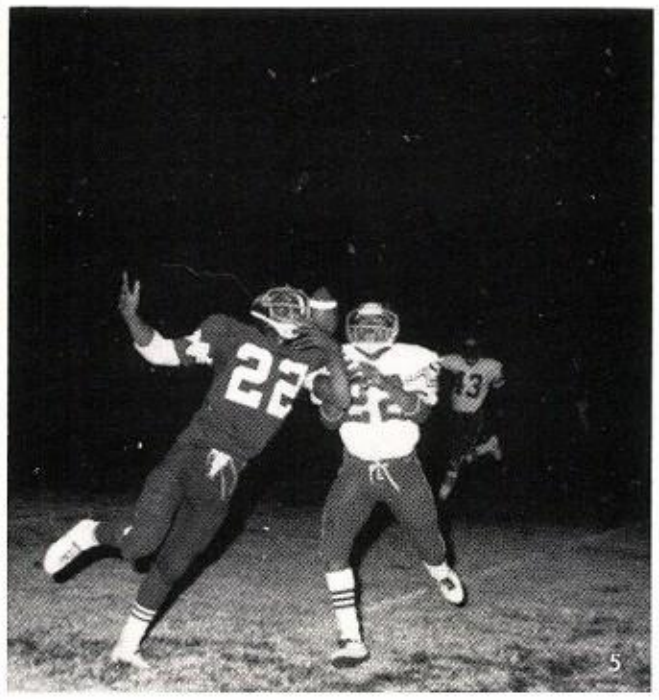
The Bulldogs of 1975 were a unique bunch of individuals as well as a fine team. They had the opportunity to play for a new school and a new coach.

Their ideas and feelings were as unique as the individuals themselves. Their challenges were also as difficult as could be. To follow up a good season is difficult, but there is always incentive; however, to follow up a poor season is more than difficult, it is a challenge. The challenge that the 1975 Bulldog team had was to bring a sinking football program out of the dark and make a respectable program for Albuquerque High and for themselves.

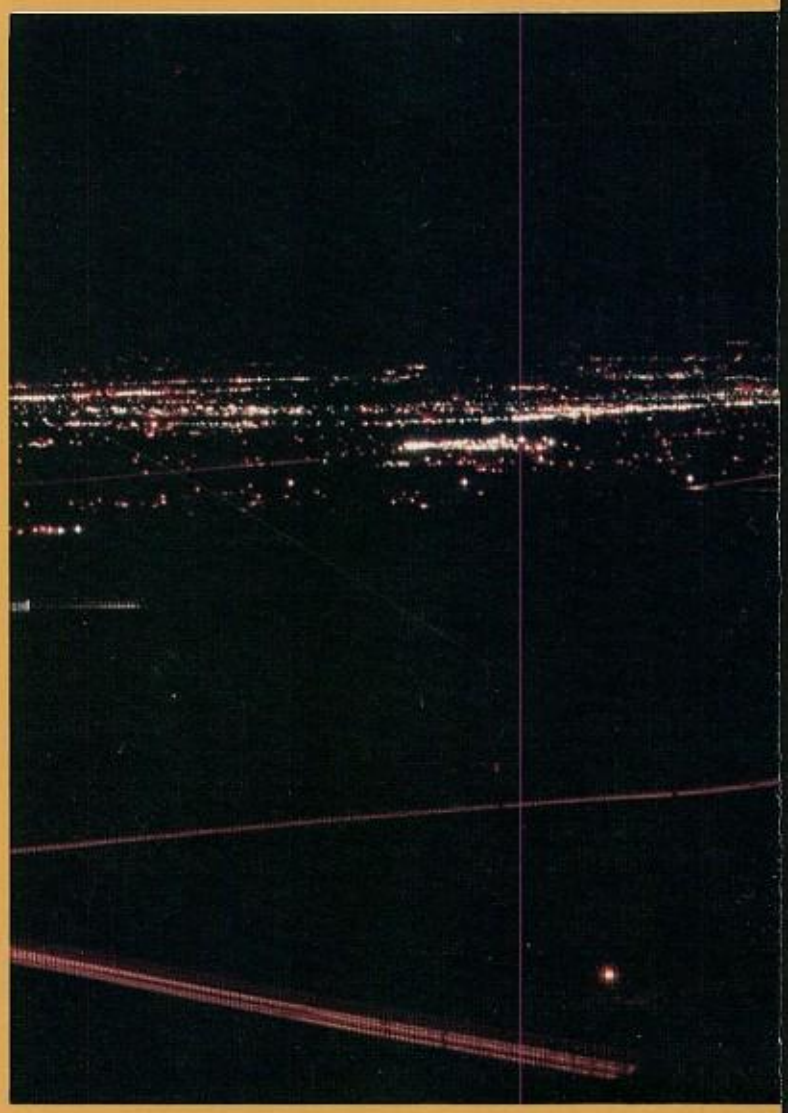
The mighty Bulldogs met their challenges head-on, and not only overcame them, but did it in a very orderly fashion. The team captains were David Worthey and Tony Baca, both outstanding seniors.

The general team feeling was that everyone contributed equally, and with that attitude the Bulldogs not only won games, but brought back a dying program.

1. Strategy is discussed between Coach Villa and Milton Carrillo during a timeout. (Photo by Joe Lovato) 2. David Worthey recovers after being tackled by a Cibola defender during AHS homecoming game. (Photo by Red Carpet Studios) 3. Attempt to score by AHS is stopped by the opponent WMHS. (Photo by Wendy Hoyt) 4. In an exciting game against Eldorado High School quarterback Bell and team await the snap of the ball. (Photo by Manny Abeyta) 5. Against WMHS David Worthey finds himself in the position to make an over-the-shoulder catch. (Photo by Red Carpet) 6. AHS fans support Bulldogs despite cold weather. (Photo by Red Carpet Studios)



A Time for Us — Theme for Home



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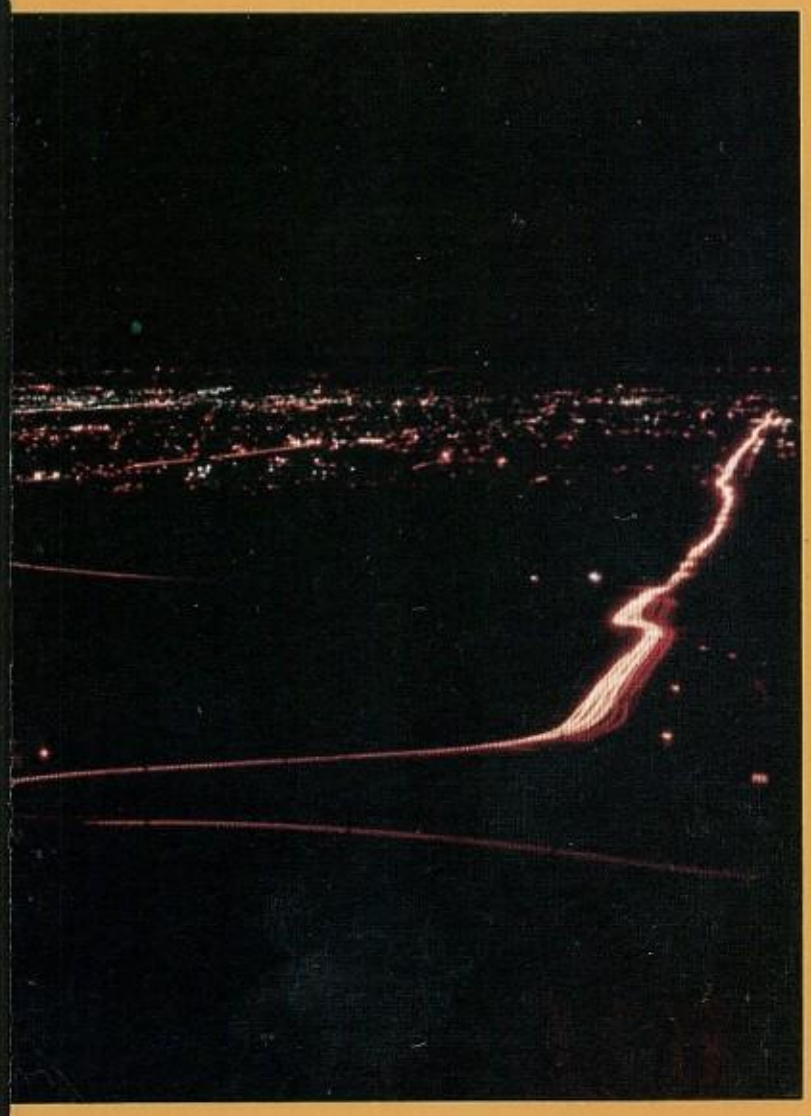
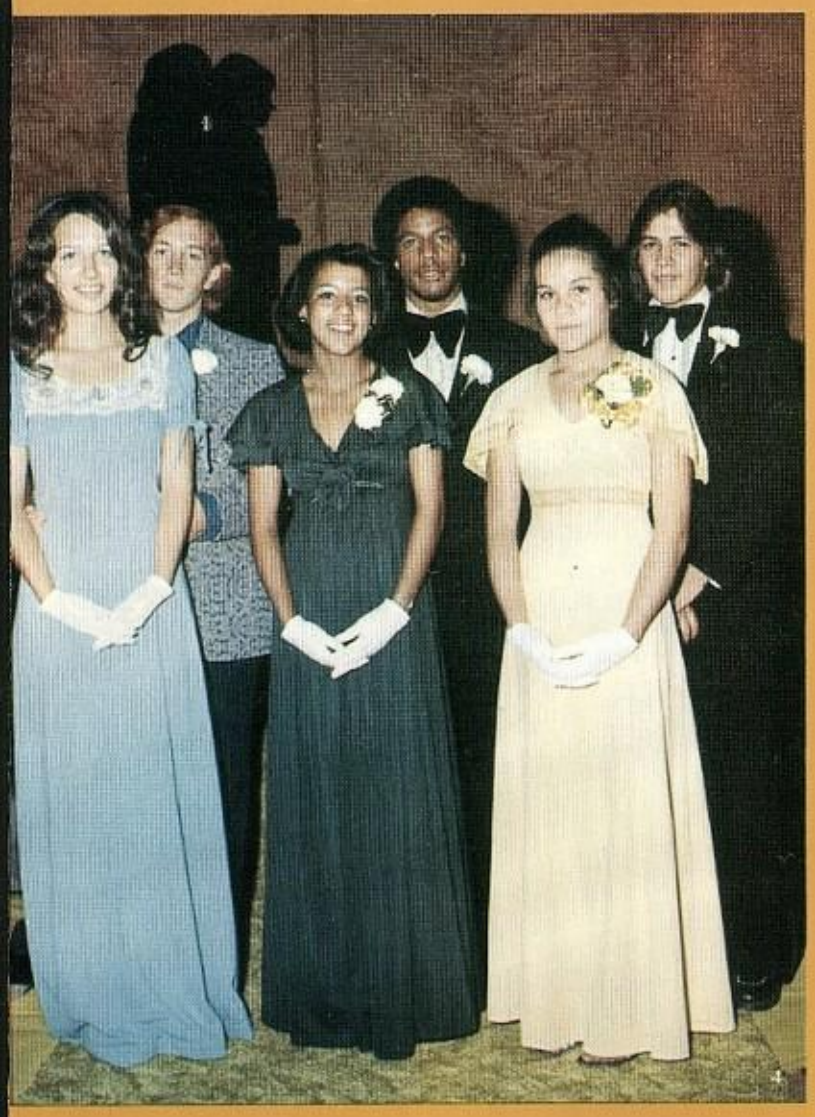




1. Lady Christine Saiz escorted by Sir Michael Gomez, Lady Emma Miller escorted by Henry Miller, Lady Janine Krueger, escorted by Sir Billy Johns. 2. Lady Lisa Padilla escorted by Sir Gilbert Luna, Lady Linda Borrego escorted by Sir Steve Wright, Lady Theresa Rodriguez escorted by Sir Ray Cordova. 3. Lady Rhonda Gutierrez escorted by Sir Michael Gonzales, Lady Velma Chavez escorted by Sir Ronald Montoya, Lady Corine Montoya escorted by Sir Albert Navarro. 4. Lady Patricia Martinez escorted by Clifford Lucero, Lady Lulu Huling escorted by Sir Danny Mitchelle, Lady Julia Borrego escorted by Lucas Chavez. 5. Lady Anna Sanchez escorted by David Jiron, Lady Dorothy Romero escorted by Sir Marty Lopez, Lady Debbie Rael escorted by Sir Paul Carrillo.

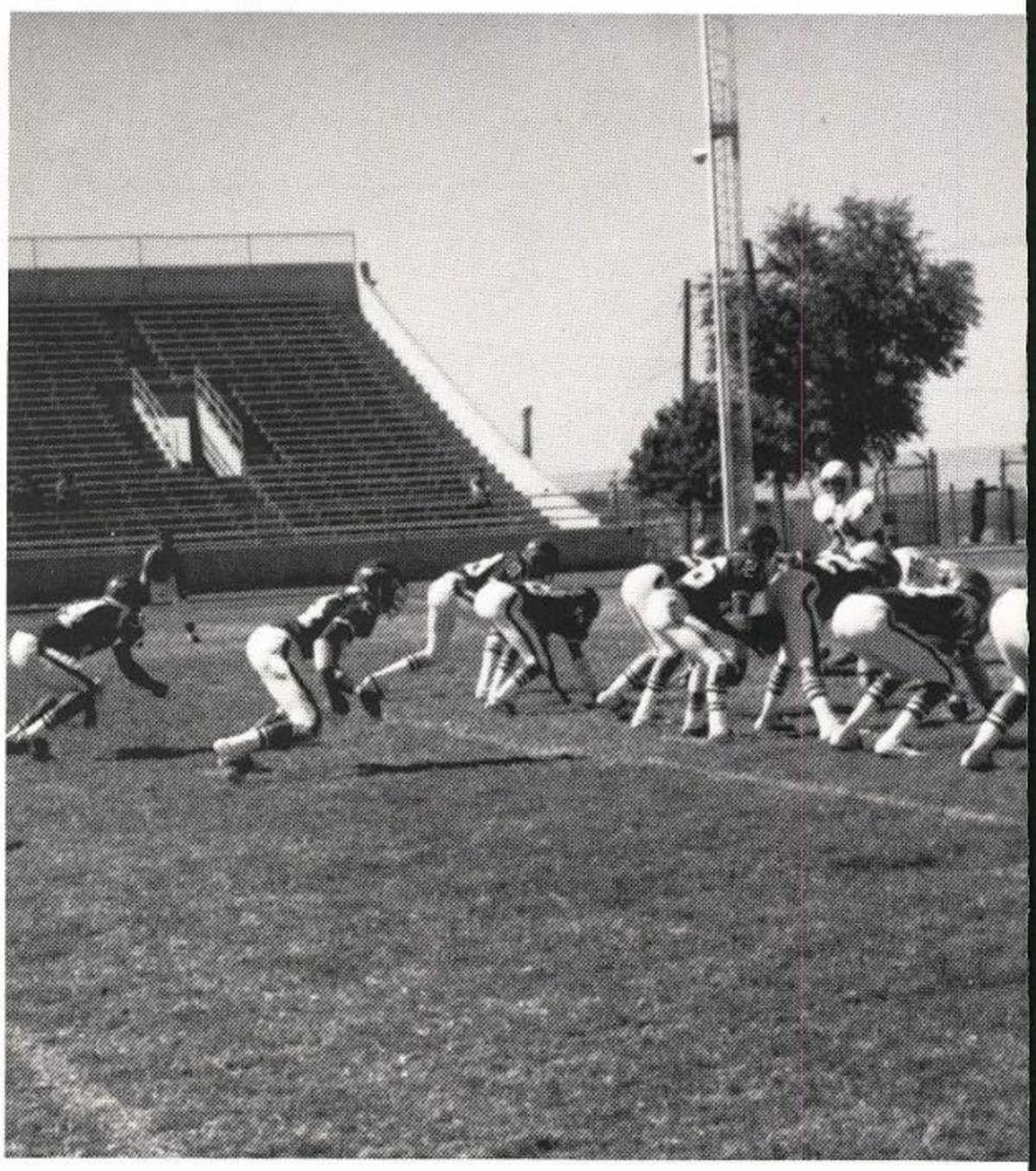
Into this presence we came, and by leaving behind what are usually called earthly things, or by loving them less, and by living more intensely in them, we are loving more what is really lovable in them.

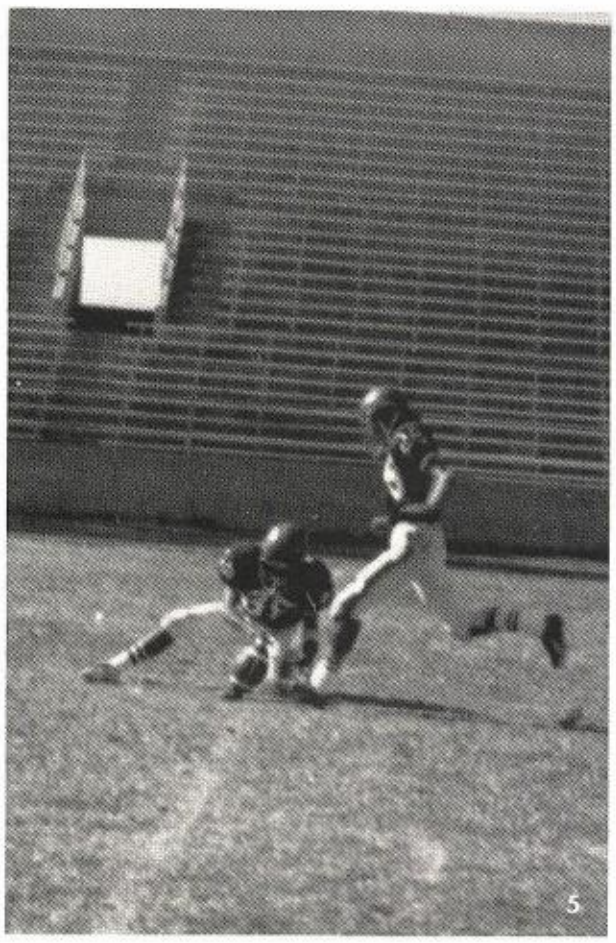
It is literally true that this world is everything to us, if only we choose to make it so, if only we "live in the present" because it is eternity.

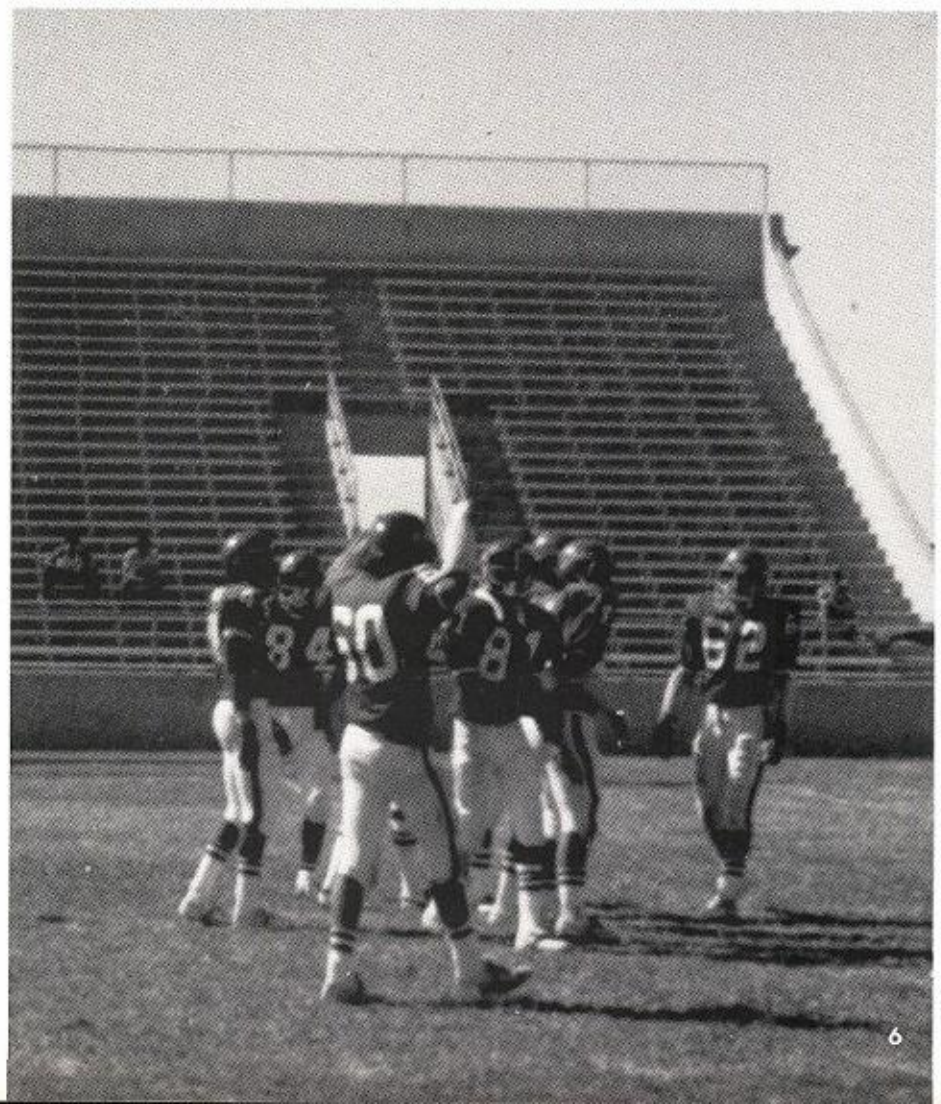
Memories are for yesterday, dreams are for tomorrow, ideas are for today.

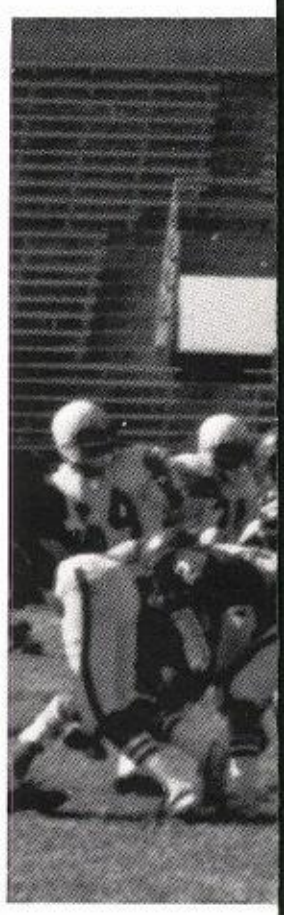
Lack of Sophomores Hurts Bullpups

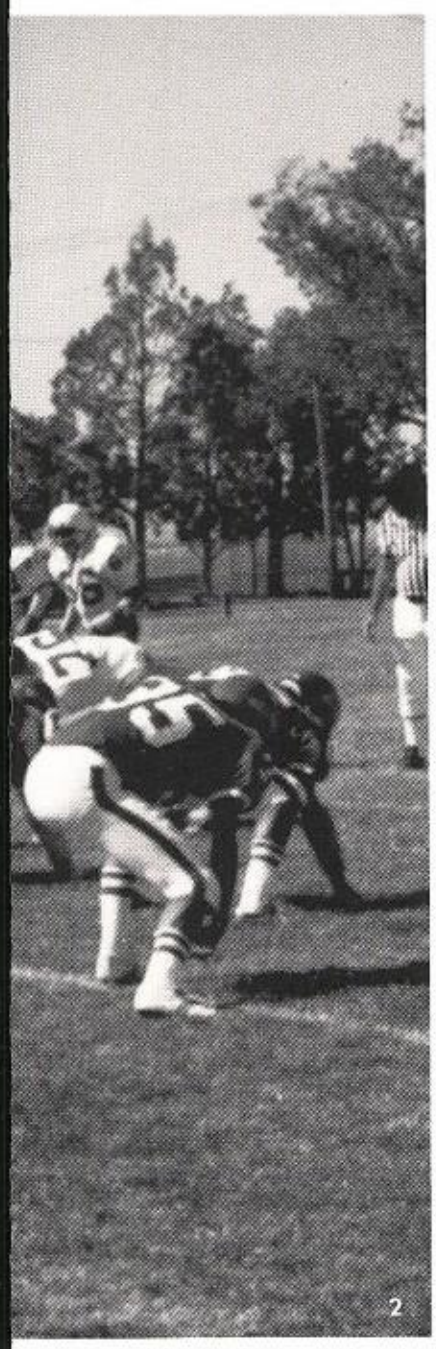
1. Jody Villa seems pleased that the Bullpups are winning. 2. Tim Janis takes the snap as Ritchie Stanley awaits the handoff. 3. Andrew Griego and Ritchie Stanley congratulate each other for scoring a touchdown. 4. Looking downfield for running room is Ritchie Stanley. 5. Tim Sanchez holds for Tim Janis' extra point. 6. The jubilant Bullpups get ready for an extra point. 7. A Valley defender tries desperately to block Ben Horton's pass. 8. Leading the blocking for Terry Miller are Dan Beeson and Ritchie Stanley. (All photos by Joe Lovato)











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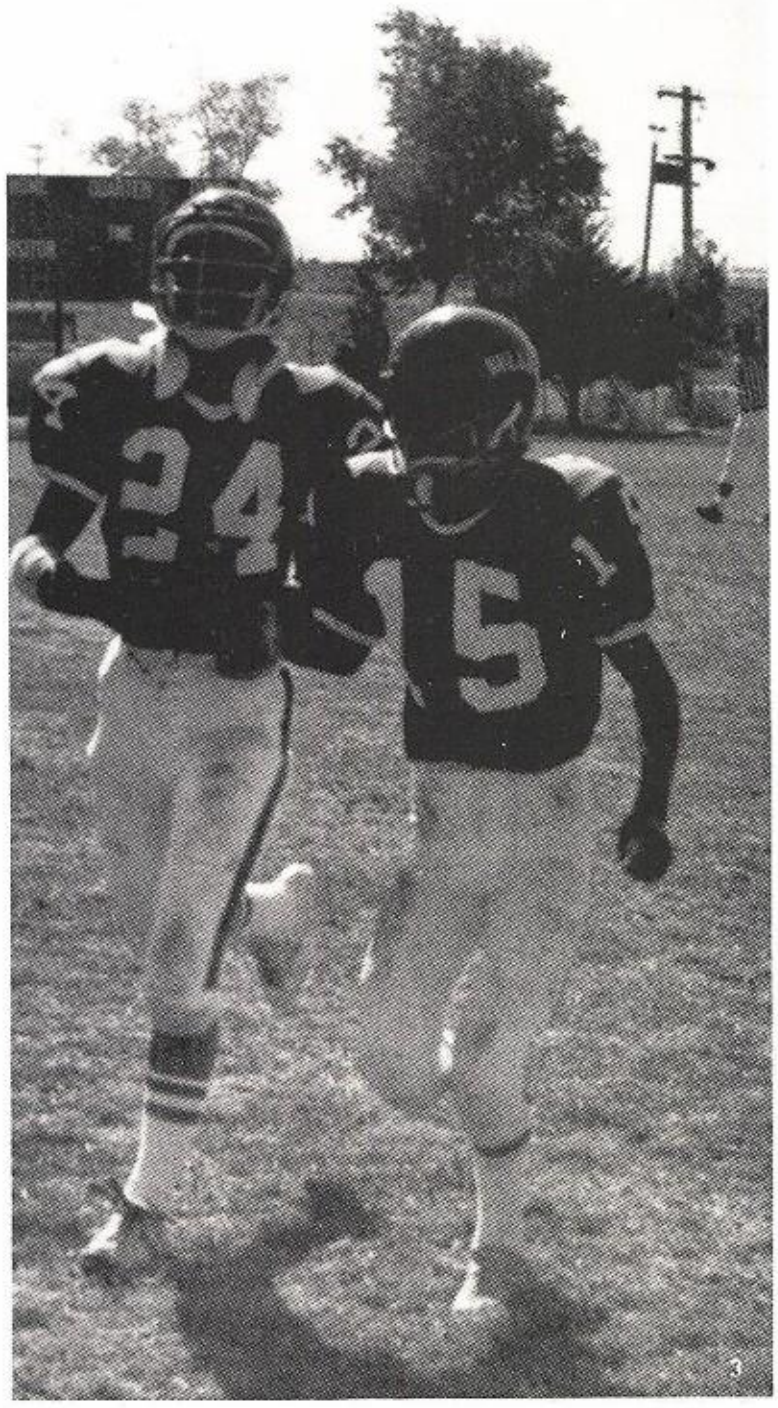

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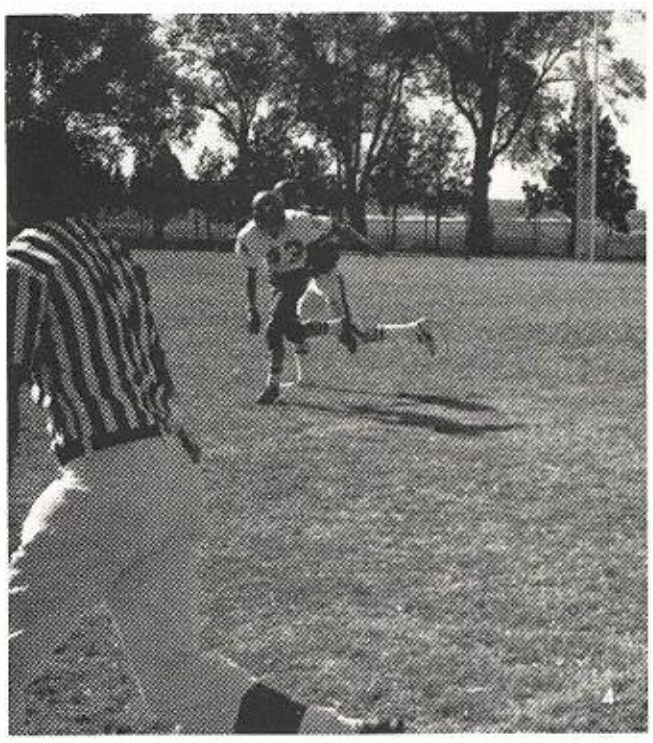

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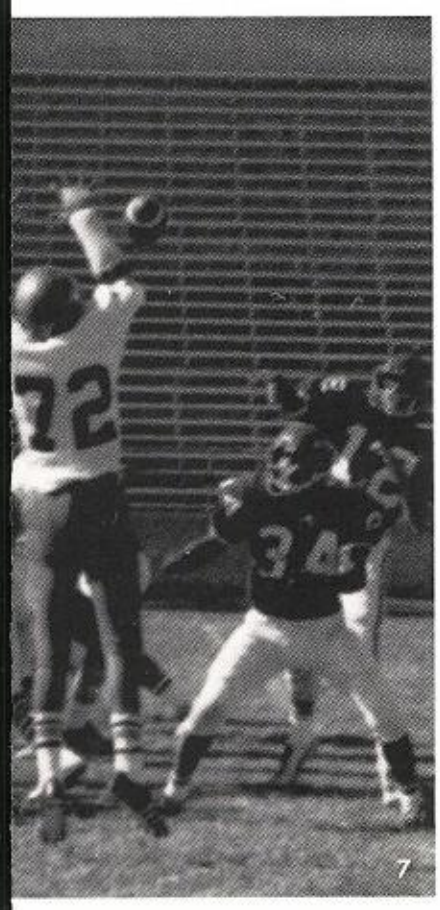

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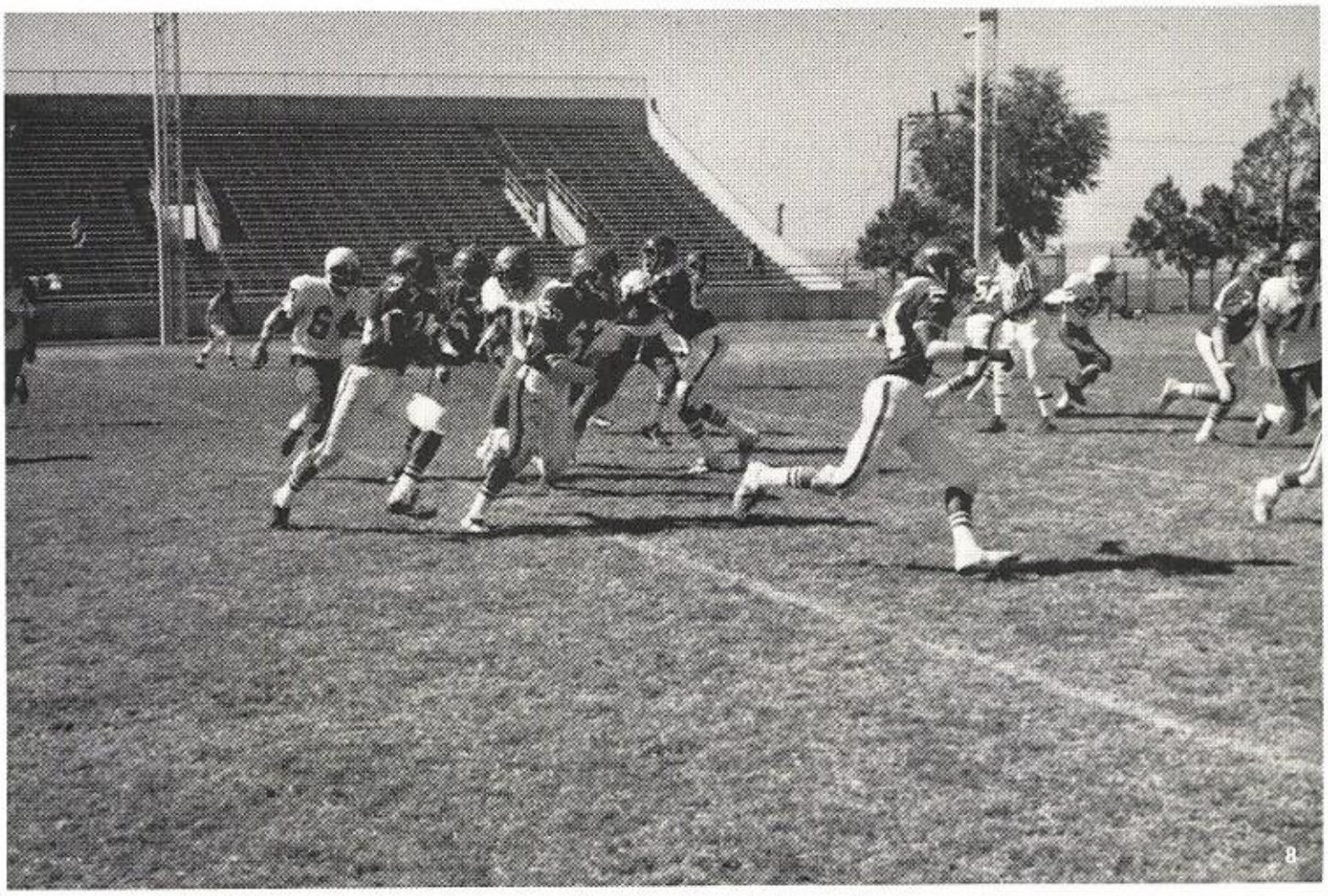

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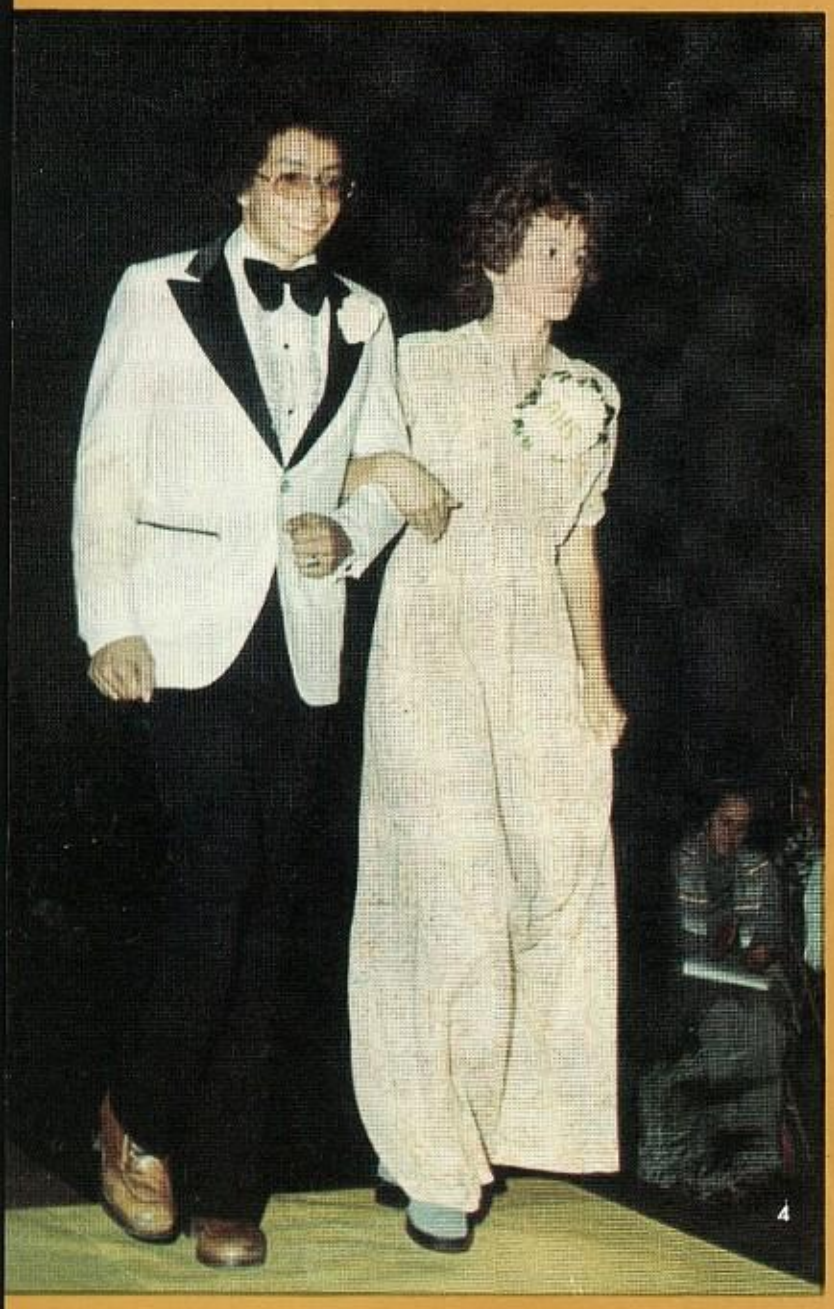
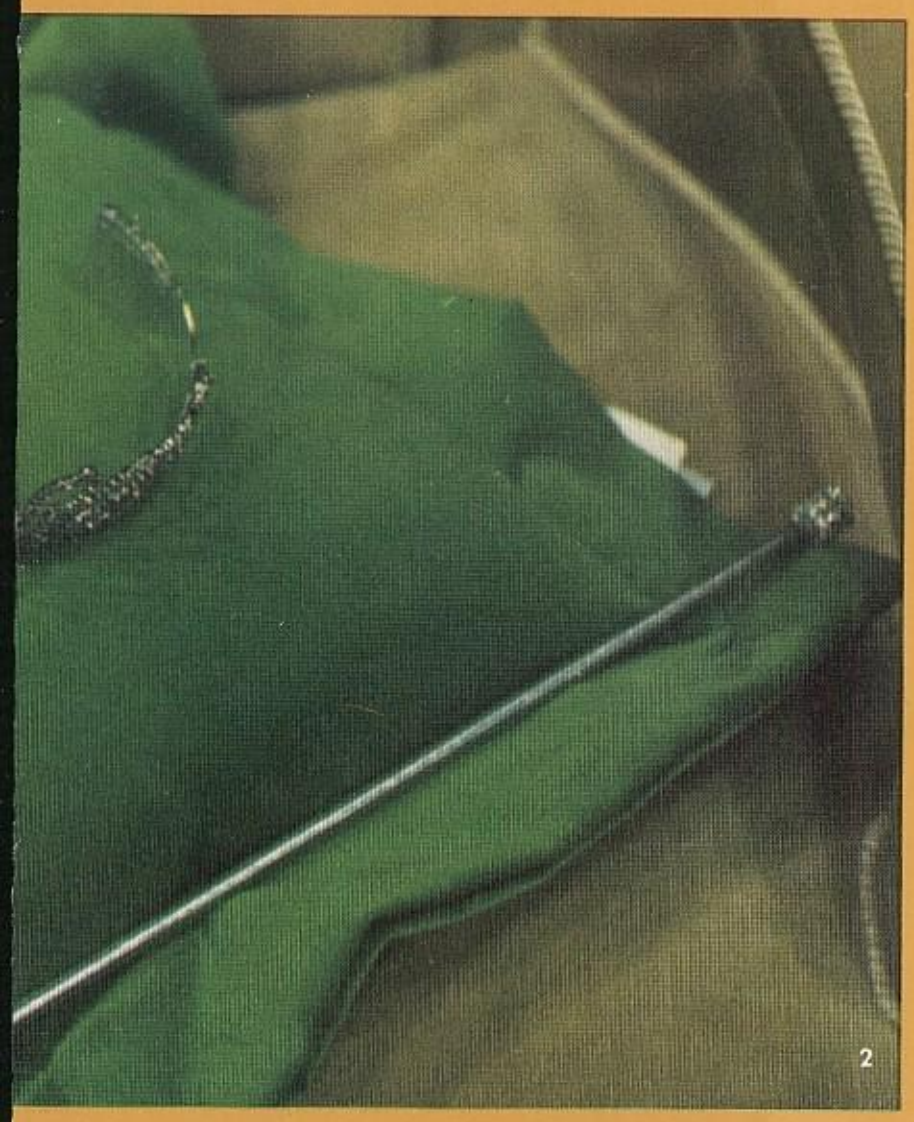
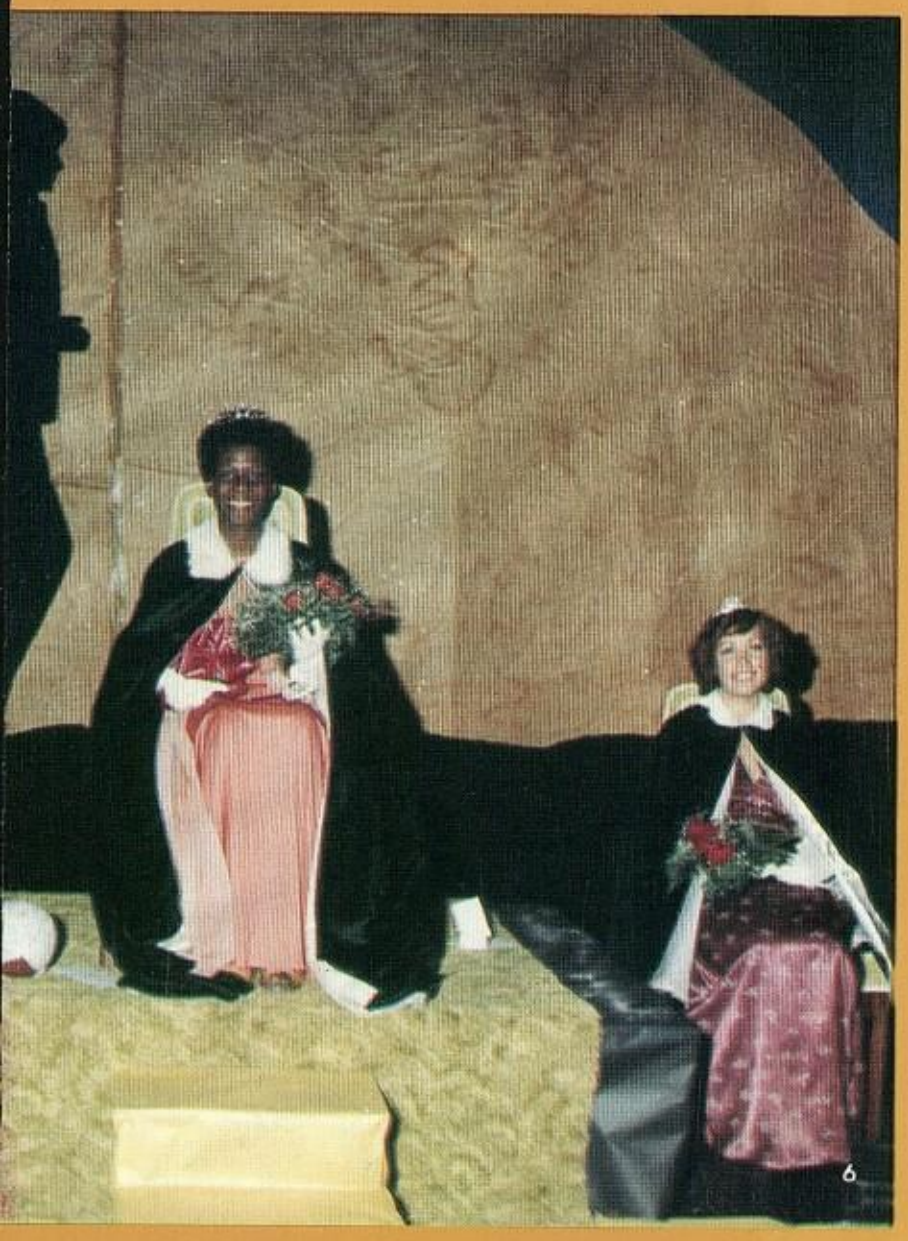




1. Albuquerque High School ROTC presents the colors at the beginning of the Homecoming assembly. 2. Scepter and crown await the announcement of the queen. 3. The assembly ended with one last look at the court. 4. Master and Mistress of ceremonies were Chris Montoya and Mary Lyon. 5. Queen Emma sits proudly after being crowned. 6. Princess Christine, Queen Emma, and Princess Janine show their happiness with cheerful smiles after being crowned. 7. The climax of the day ended with the football game. The Bulldogs won 21-6 over Cibola.

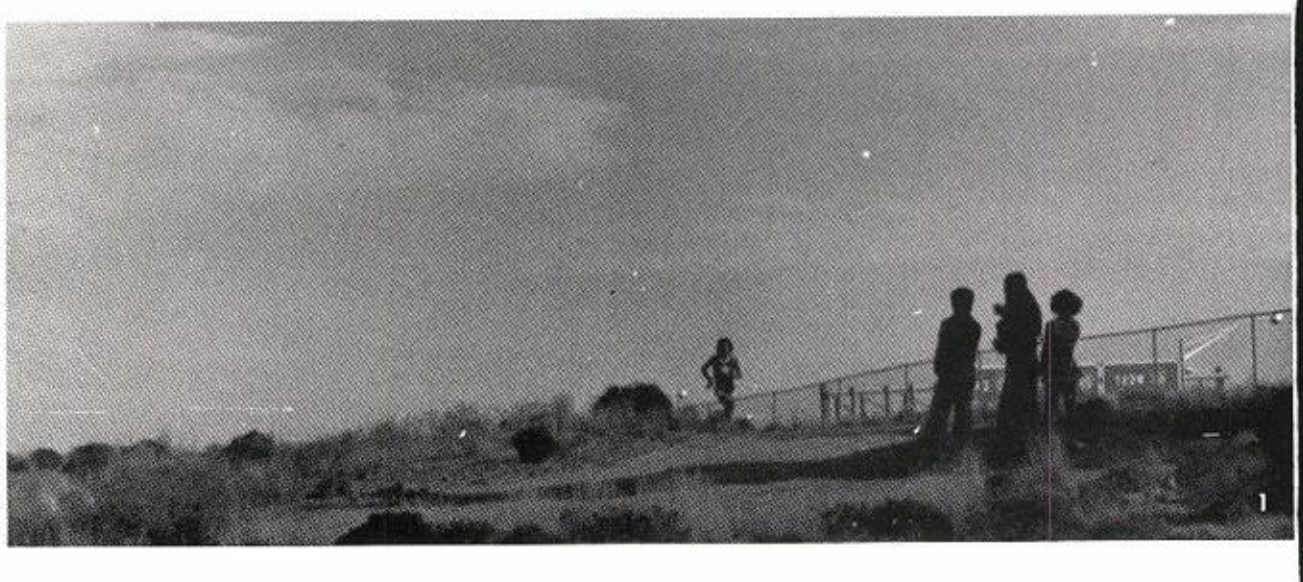
(Scepter photo done by Jim Thomas. All other photos by Red Carpet Studios)



Amidst tears and applause, Emma Miller was crowned Albuquerque High School Homecoming Queen for the year 1975-76. The princesses crowned were Janine Krueger and Christine Saiz. For the first time in AHS history, the Bulldog City had fifteen beautiful girls in the court instead of the usual thirteen. The reason for this enlargement was that the voting was so close.

Homecoming Master and Mistress of ceremonies for the 1975-76 Homecoming were Mary Lyon and Christopher Montoya. As the court members were led up to the podium by their escorts the AHS band played "The Way We Were." Rose Huling took her last Royal Walk to "We've Only Just Begun," last year's Homecoming theme sung by the chorus directed by Mr. Mark Scholz. Then came the grand finale as Queen Emma Miller took her Royal Walk to this year's theme, "A Time For Us," taken from the romantic movie Romeo and Juliet.

1. Over the river and through the hills, but definitely not to grandma's, as this lone cross-country runner is egged on by three spectators. 2. An AHS cross-country runner is being followed by two runners from Sandia. 3. Andy Cavalier prepares himself mentally for a cross-country meet. 4. Chris Chavez takes a second before the meet to think over his strategy. 5. American Legion Post 13 is the starting point of one cross-country meet in which AHS was a competitor. 6. A minute to socialize is found by Andy Cavalier and Chris Chavez. 7. AHS cheerleaders show why they are the school's spirit leaders as they cheer on (to victory they hope) Andy Cavalier. (Photos by Jacinta Santiago)



Chavez, Zamora Lead Team

The cross-country team of AHS was fortunate this year to have two team leaders with a lot of determination and experience.

Chris and Felix once again showed that cross country running may not be the most enjoyable sport. Of these two top runners Coach Medley said, "Chris, a senior who has been with the program three years, is a team leader and an outstanding runner." He added, "Felix, a sophomore, is extremely promising and is expected to do a lot for the Cross country team."

War has been part of human nature as long as man has been on this earth. War is an inevitable part of everyone's life, whether it be a world war or a personal conflict. In war everyone is striving for victory, but victory is not the only thing that war produces. There are always the defeated; and even to the victors, war isn't always sweet because war isn't just victory and defeat, but rather the battle that builds up to the victory and the dejection that ends in defeat. Moreover, war is sweat, blood, battered bodies, and mangled minds. War is never happiness, because if there is the sweetness of victory, so also is there the agony of defeat.

War through the ages has meant not only conflicts between enemies but also between friends. Pride is an element, not only of war but of life, that has caused many a good person to put out more than the ordinary. Some of these good men ended in victory, but it is the bitterness of war that has put many in their eternal resting place, and for this reason war is hell.

As a result of the apparent necessity of man to engage in warlike activities, other means have been developed to fulfill this need. One of the functions created is the participation, both directly and indirectly, in sports.

In wartime, war is the biggest part of everyone's life, but in times of peace, sports seem to take the place of war. People enjoy watching the clashes which occur when one man pits his power, skill and brains against another. Conflicts are a part of human nature, and since sports have become the major means for the enjoyment of conflict, the rapid growth of sports is not surprising.

Sports not only produce a means of physical conflict, but also one of mental conflict. Sports involve individual competition as well. In this way sports is not only a conflict of the more apparent physical conflict, but also the less apparent mental conflict, that many times is more important than the physical battle.

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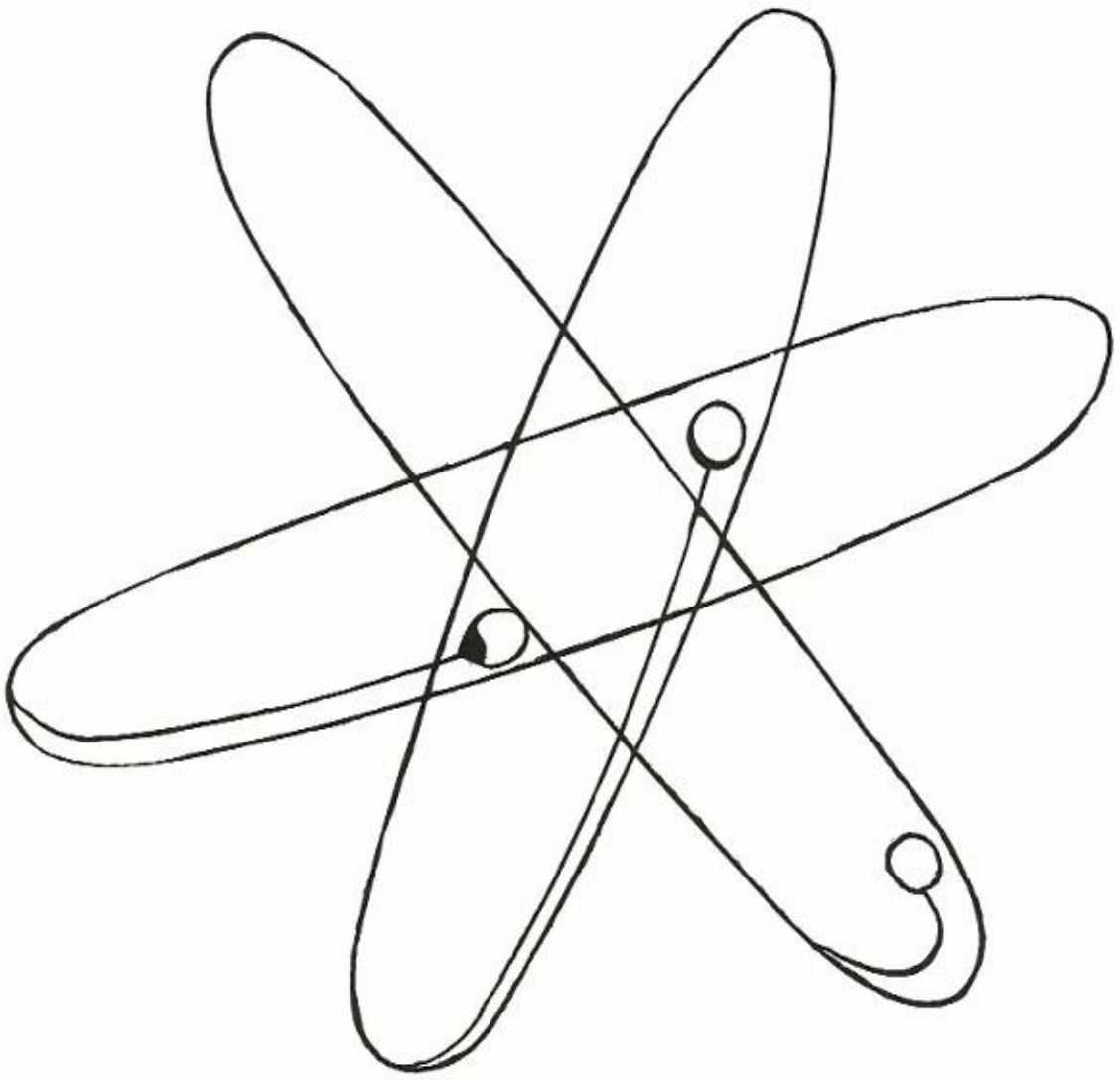

Chris Chavez Sets Two

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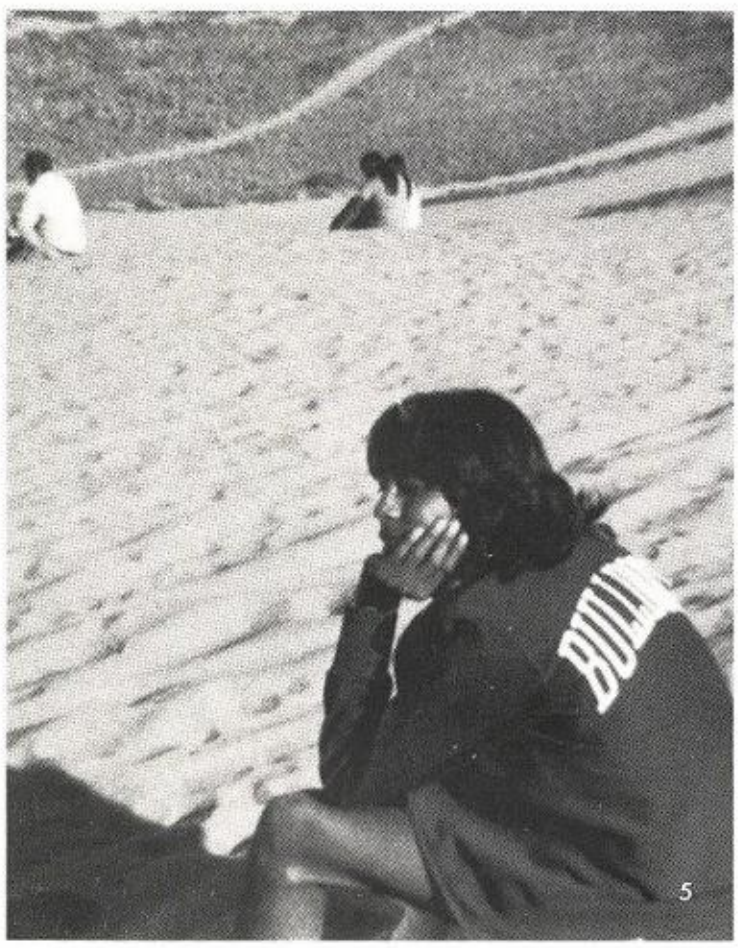

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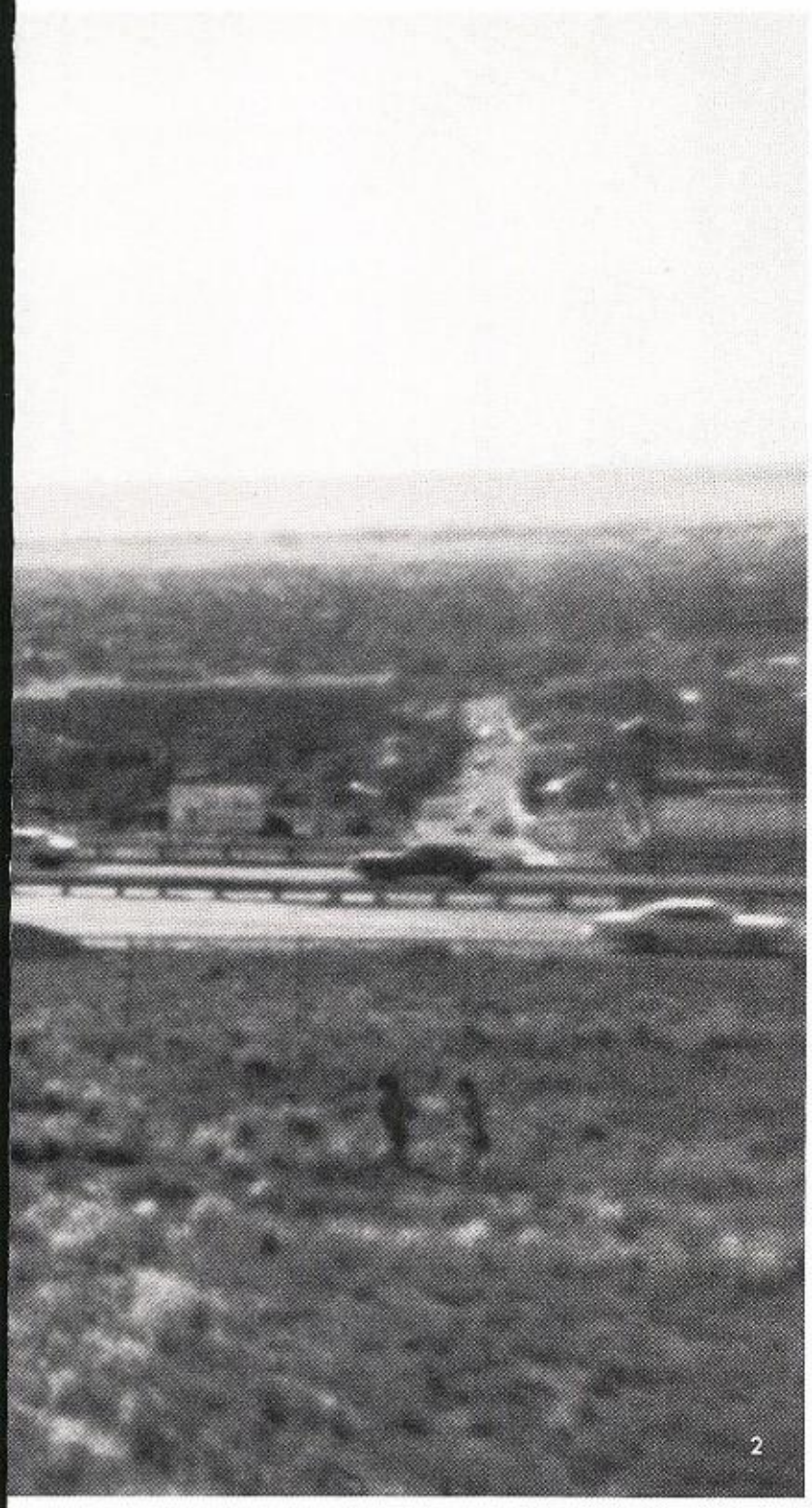
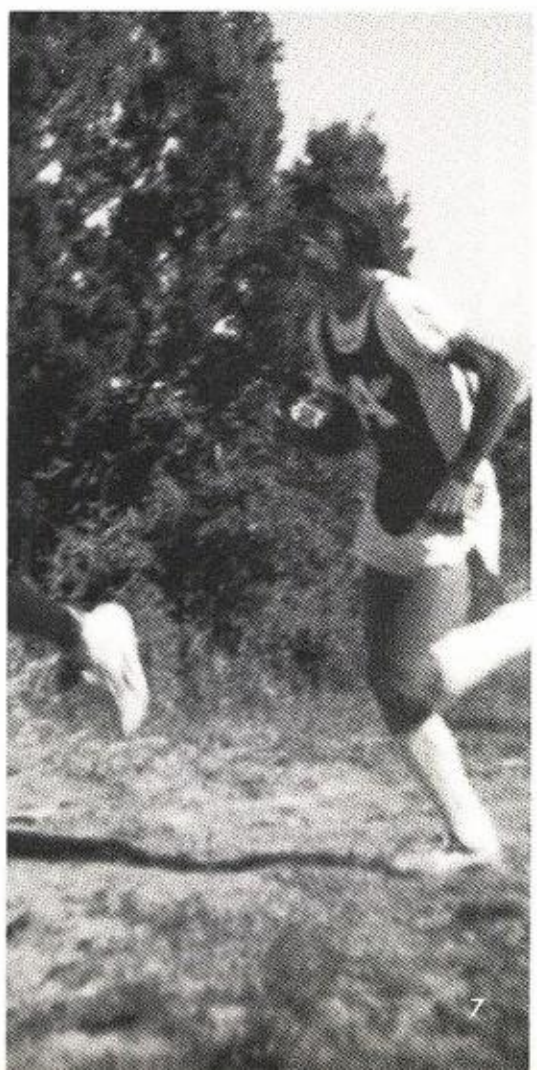


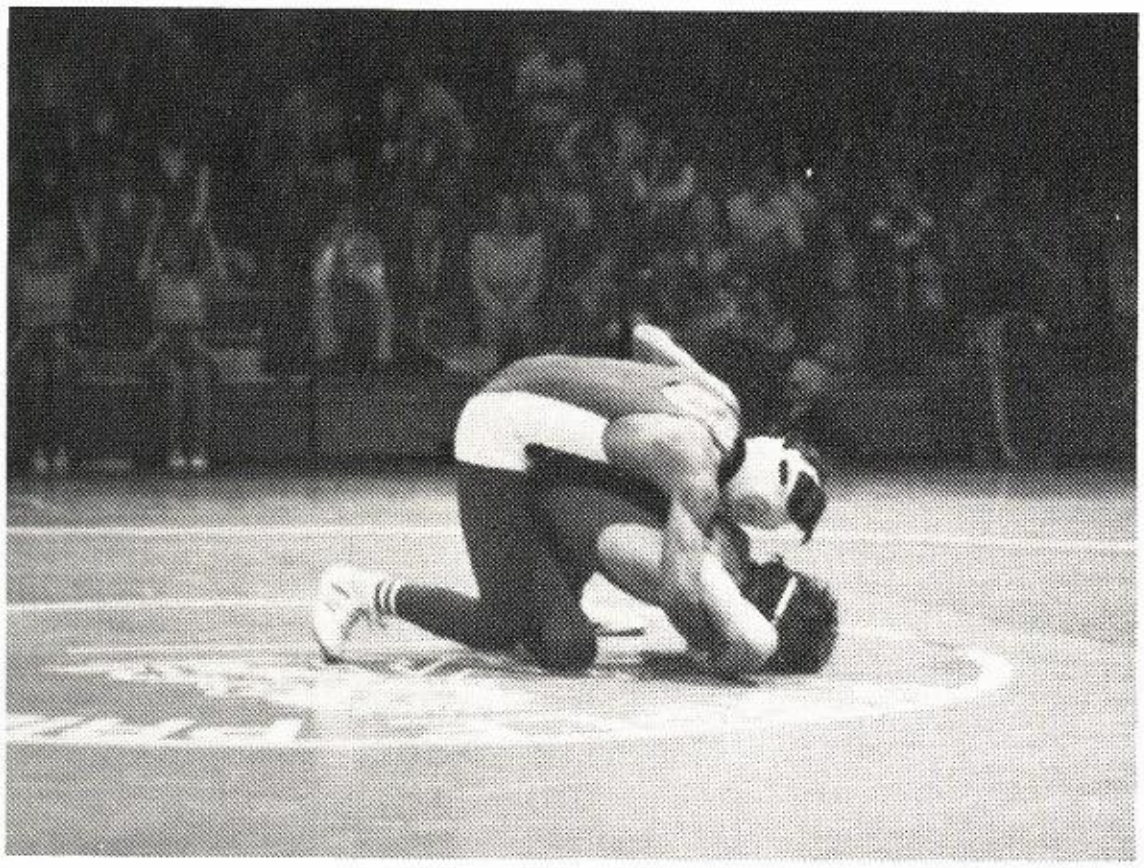


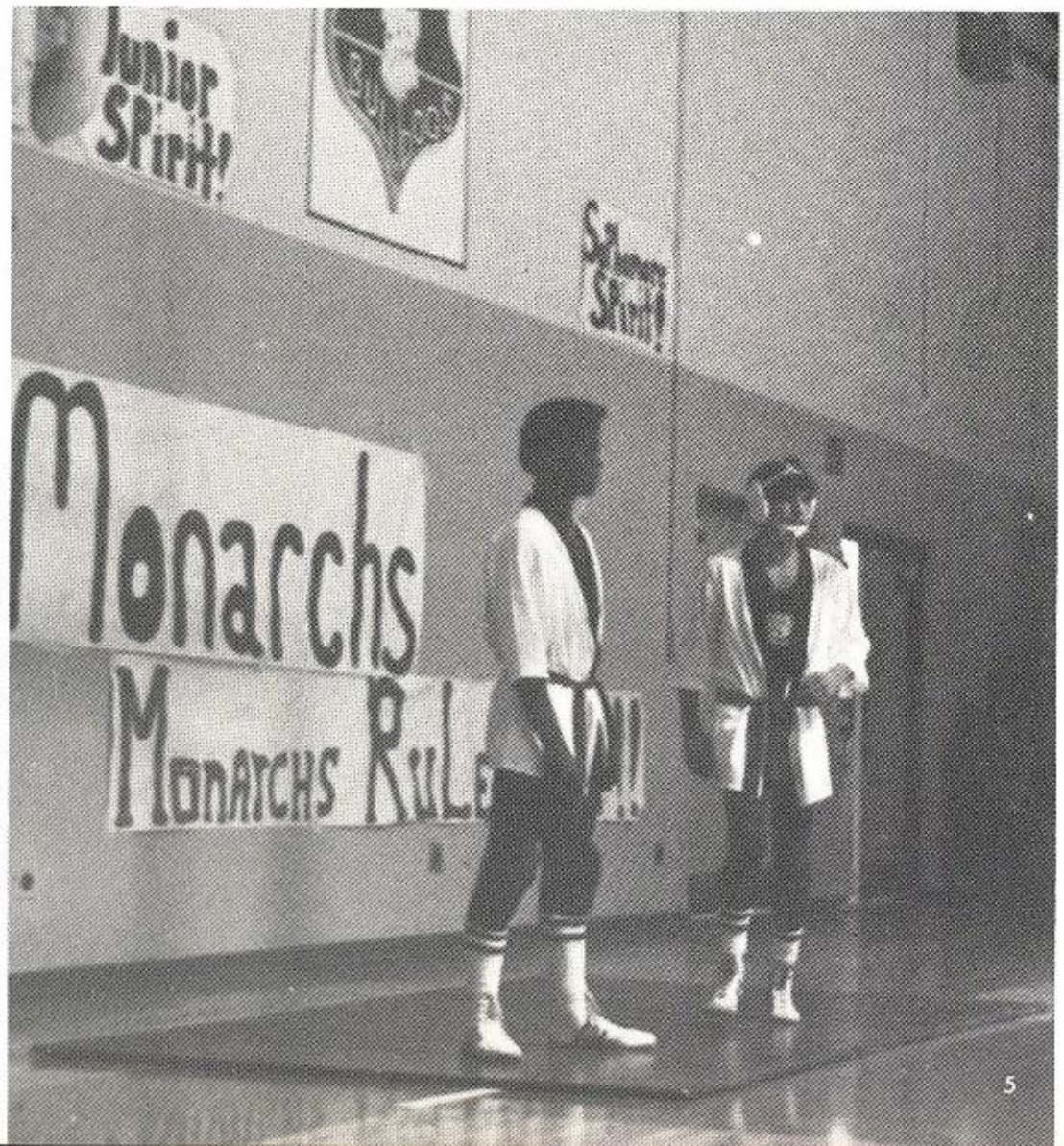
1. Coach Medley prepares Senior Eloy Sandoval for an upcoming meet. 2. An AHS Cross-Country runner takes the lead while running through one of several types of terrain encountered this year. 3. Senior Chris Chavez goes through his warm-up before a Cross-Country meet. 4. Eloy Sandoval listens to instructions before a meet. 5. Senior Andy Cavalier finds time to rest before a meet. 6. Aerial view of premeet activities. 7. Sophomore standout, Felix Zamora, takes the scenic route. (Photo #1 by Jacinta Santiago. Photos 2-7 by Mrs. Chavez)

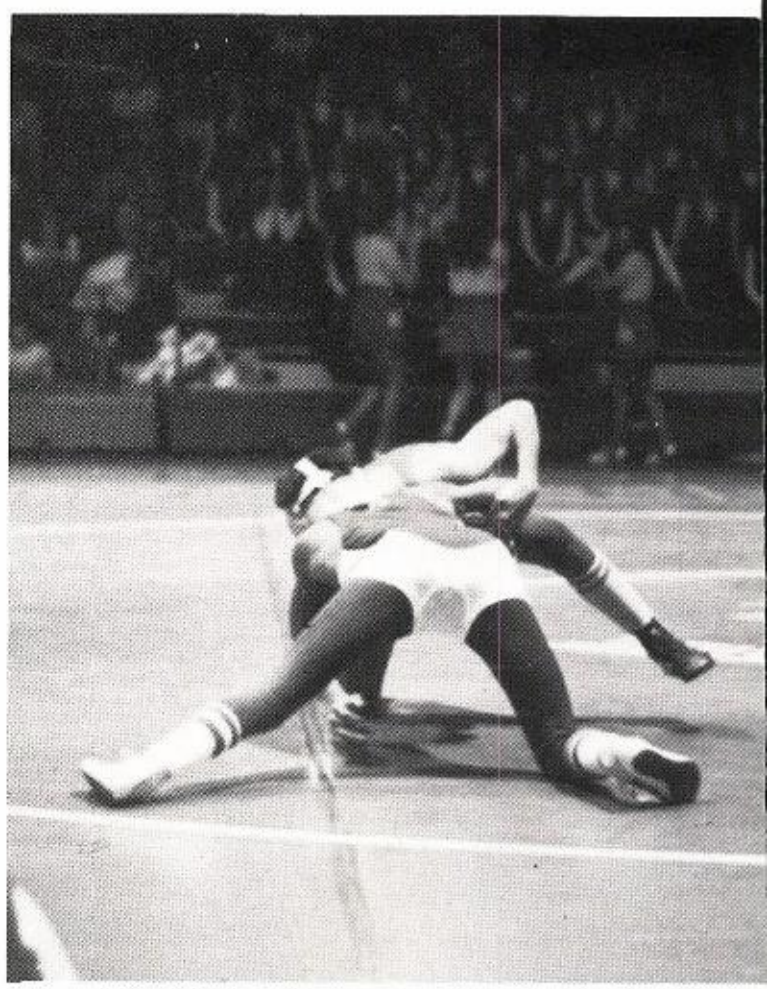
S. Garcia Leads Dawg Wrestlers

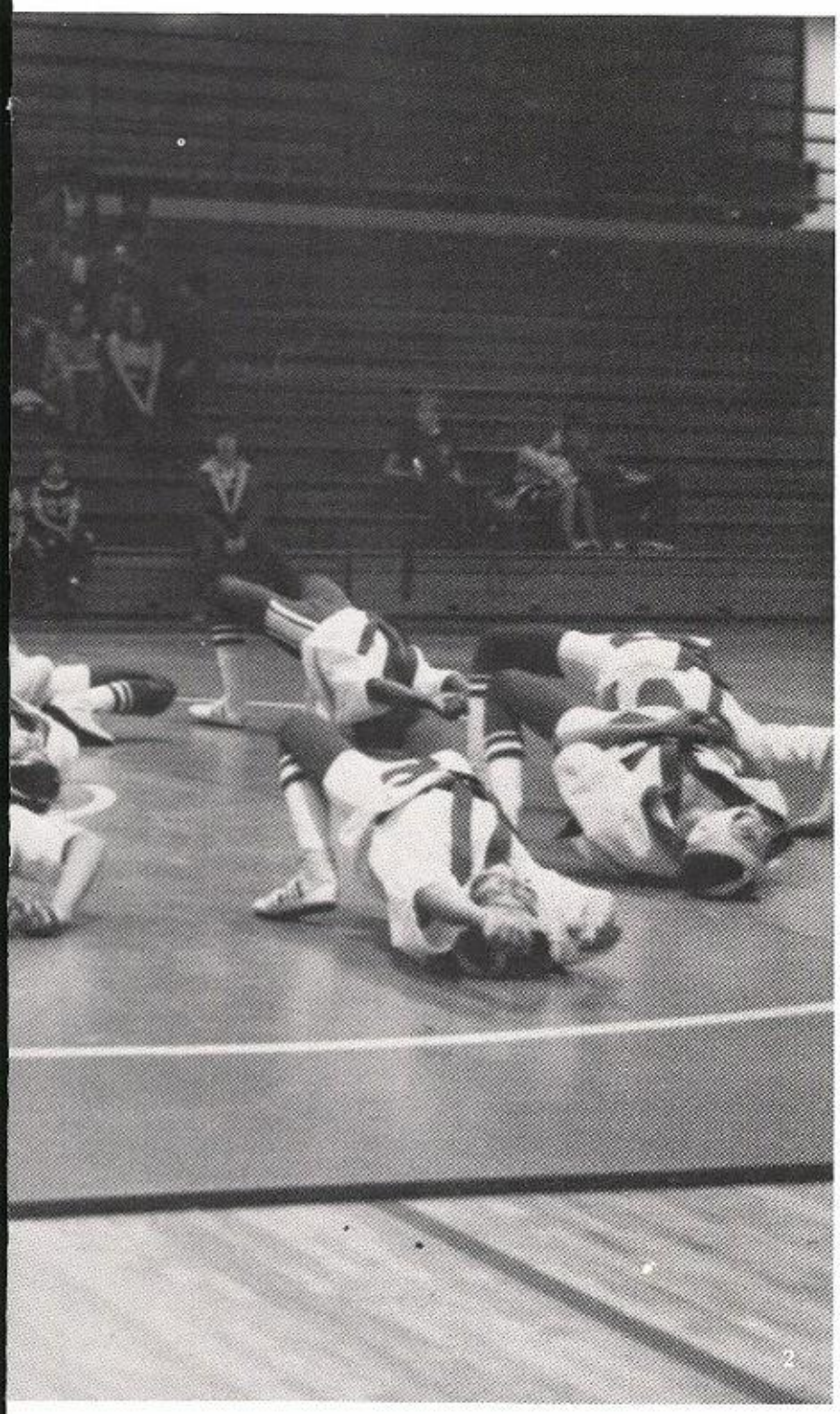
The 1975 wrestling team was led by six seniors and new head coach Rudy Griego. The wrestlers came off a 10-3 mark from last year. The loss of Mike Garcia, Herbert Stanley, Billy Johns and Leroy Montoya from the strong '74-75 team presented an opportunity for a new crop of grapplers. The return of senior Stanley Garcia, a second place finisher last year in both district and state was a definite bright spot for the 1975 wrestlers, along with seniors James Montoya and Bill Klein.

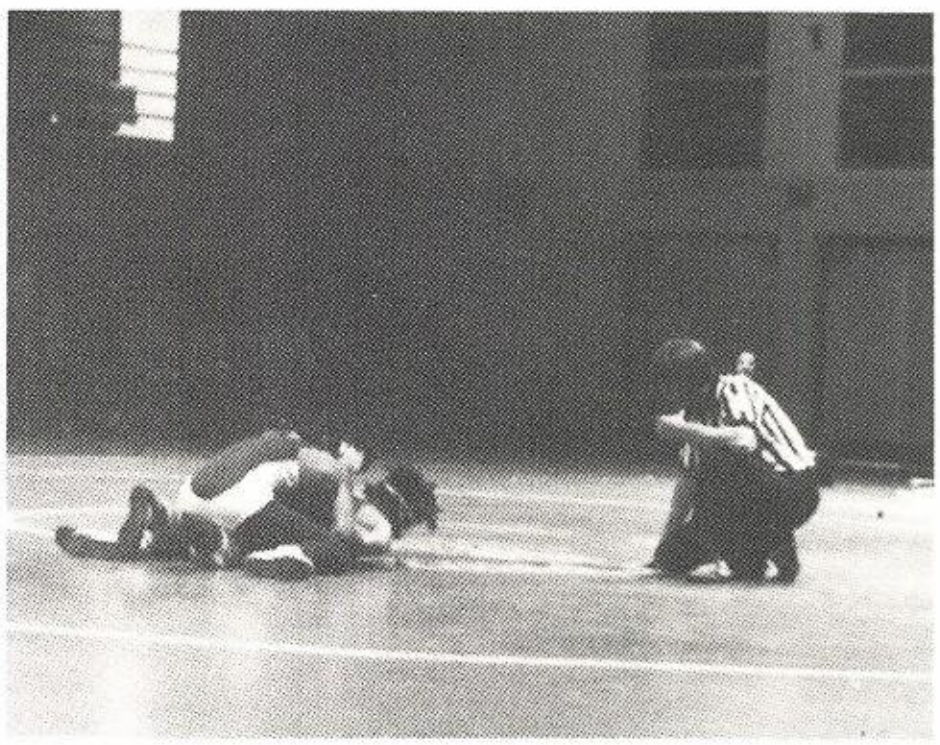
The team carried nine returning lettermen, which Coach Griego felt were the strong points of the team. He also felt that in his first year as head coach at AHS, one very good aspect of his team was that there was a strong player coach relationship, something that is essential to any winning program.

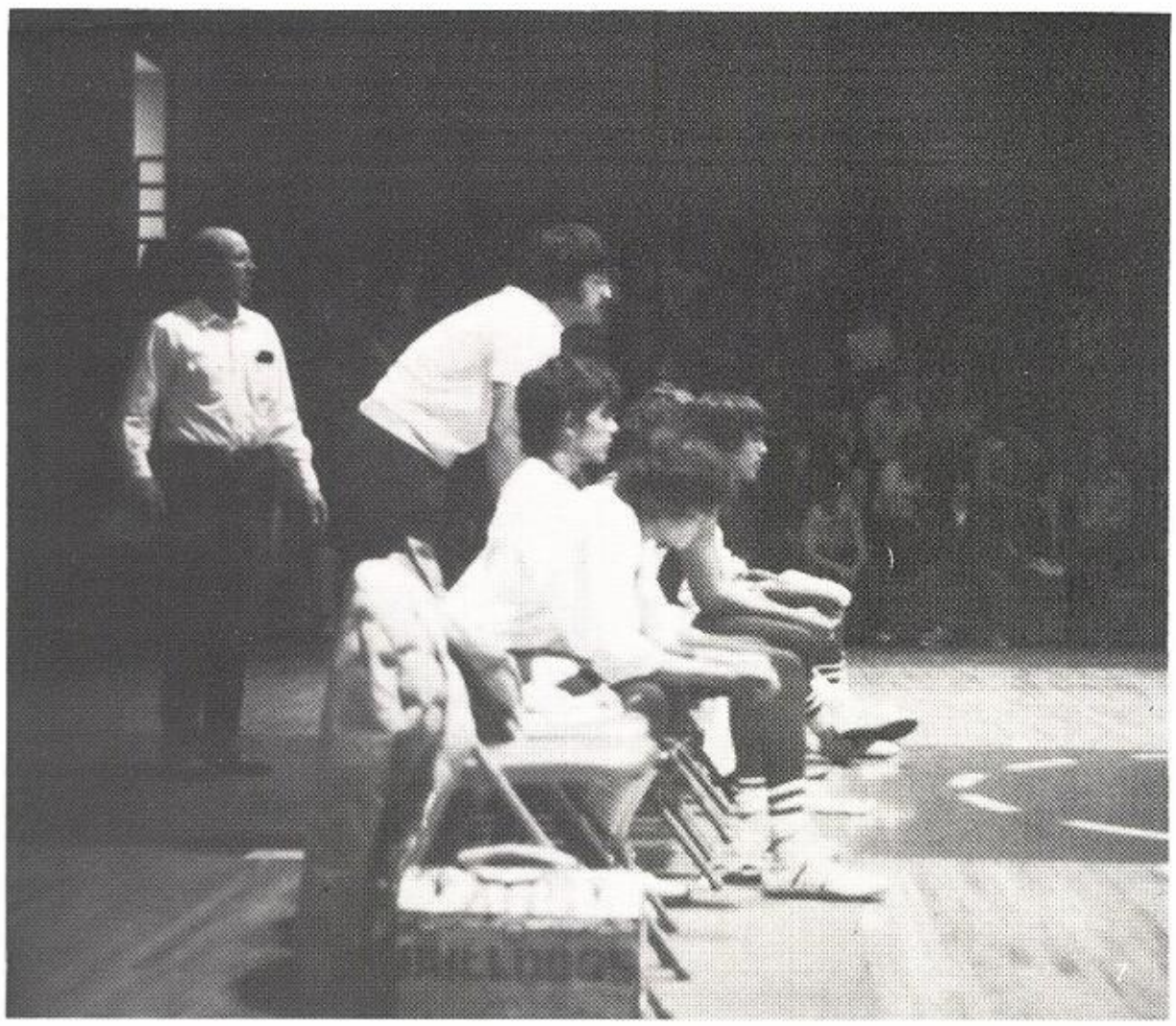








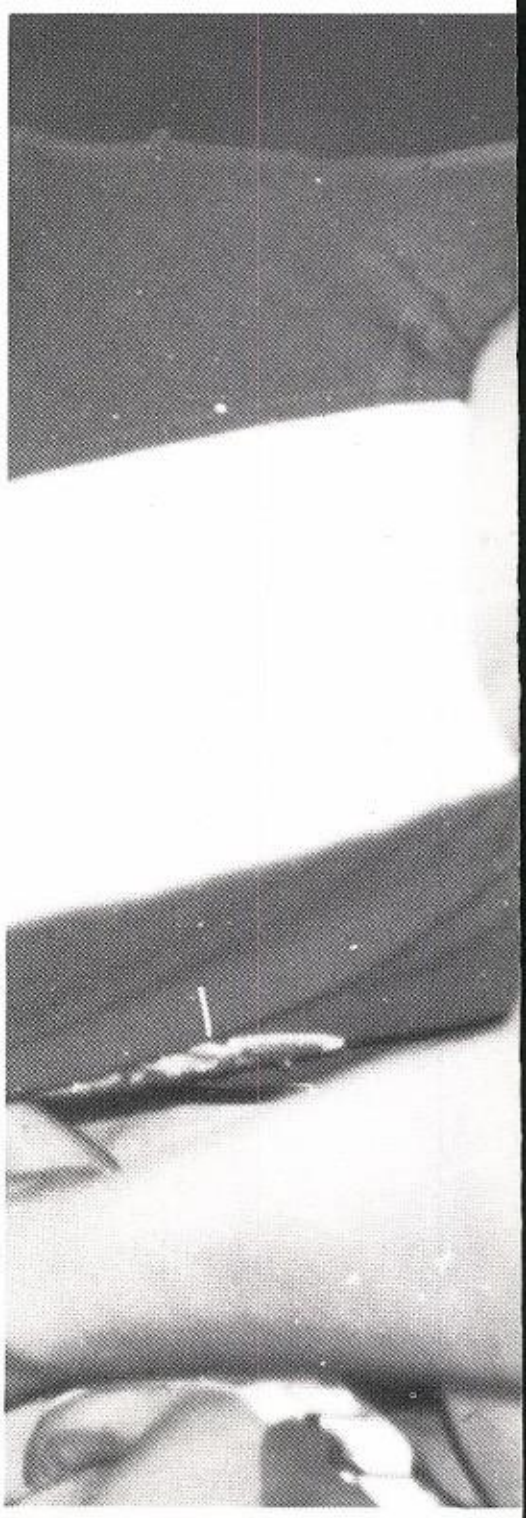


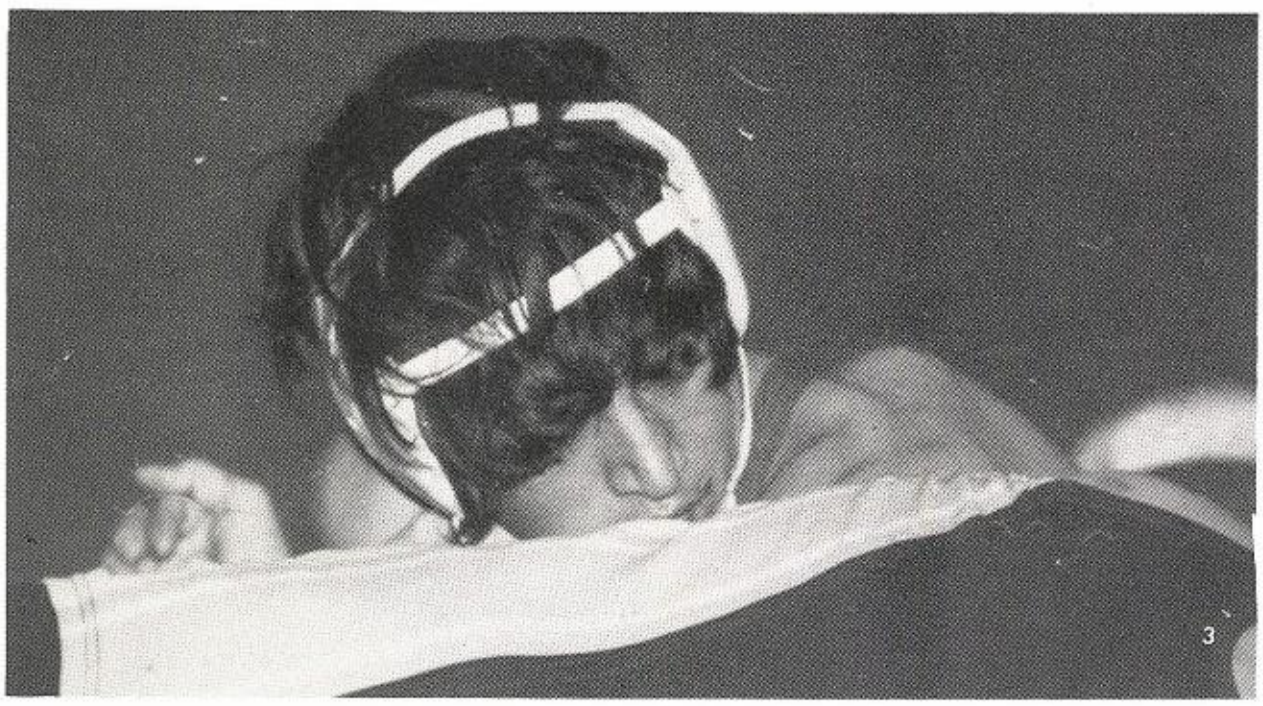


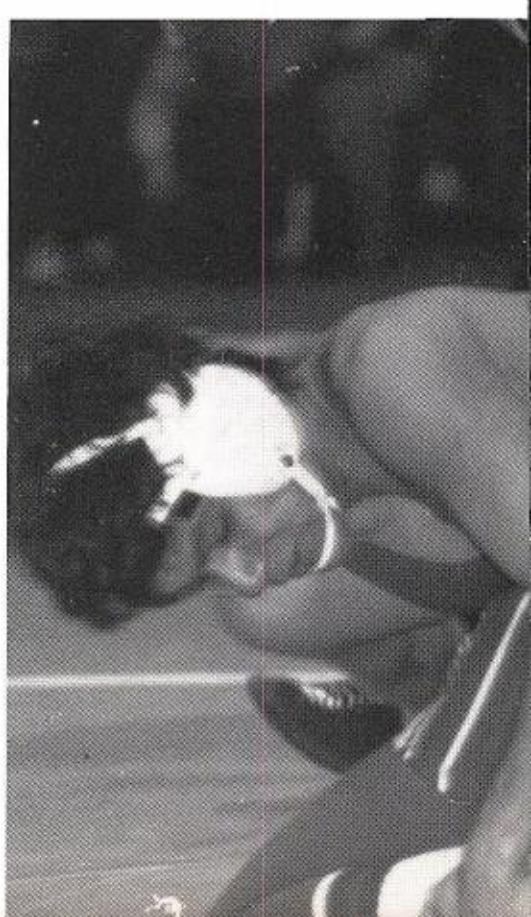
1. AHS grappler shows Manzano he's no push-over. 2. AHS wrestling team prepare its upcoming match. 3. An AHS grappler shows his opponent that he is not going to take his match lying down. 4. Billy Klein overpowers his adversary. 5. Richie Stanley and Eloy Sandoval loosen up for their matches. 6. Stanley Garcia is victorious in his match against Manzano. 7. Bulldog wrestling team watches a tense moment during a match. (All photos by Geneva Lucero)

Garcia Posts Mos

1. Bill Klein shouts words of encouragement to one of his fellow grapplers. 2. Tom Montoya works hard for a pin. 3. A close up of a standout sophomore Edward Sena, shows the concentration required of a grapper. 4. James Montoya takes control of the situation against one of his opponents. 5. Bill Klein works for position and earns some points. 6. Cliff Gonzales tries to free himself of his opponent's grip.







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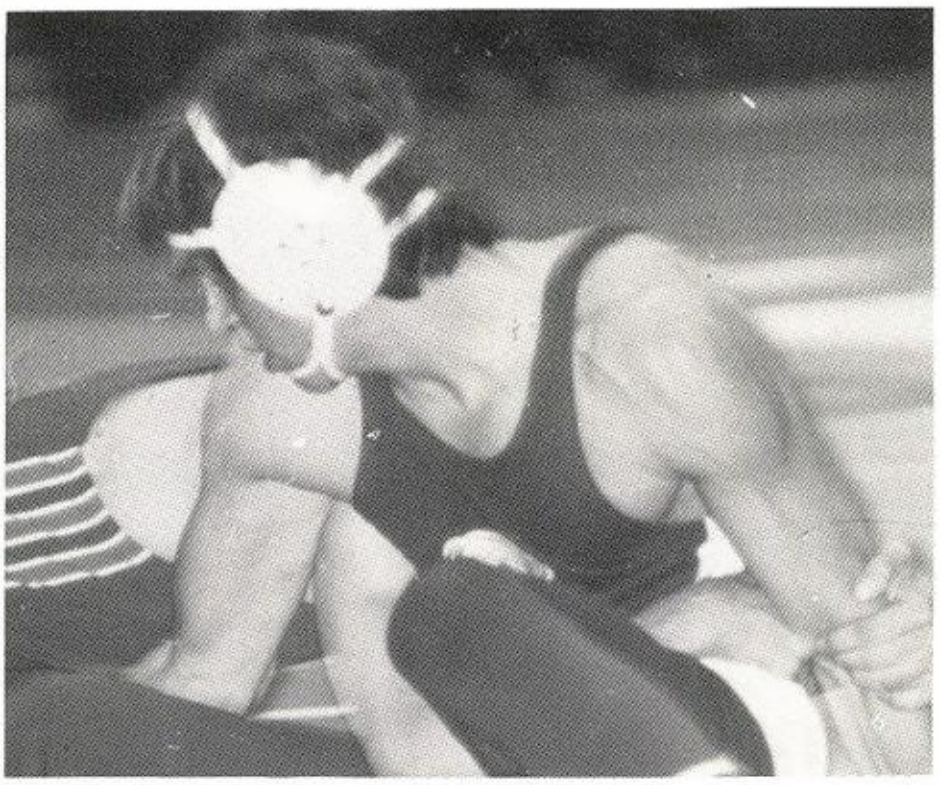


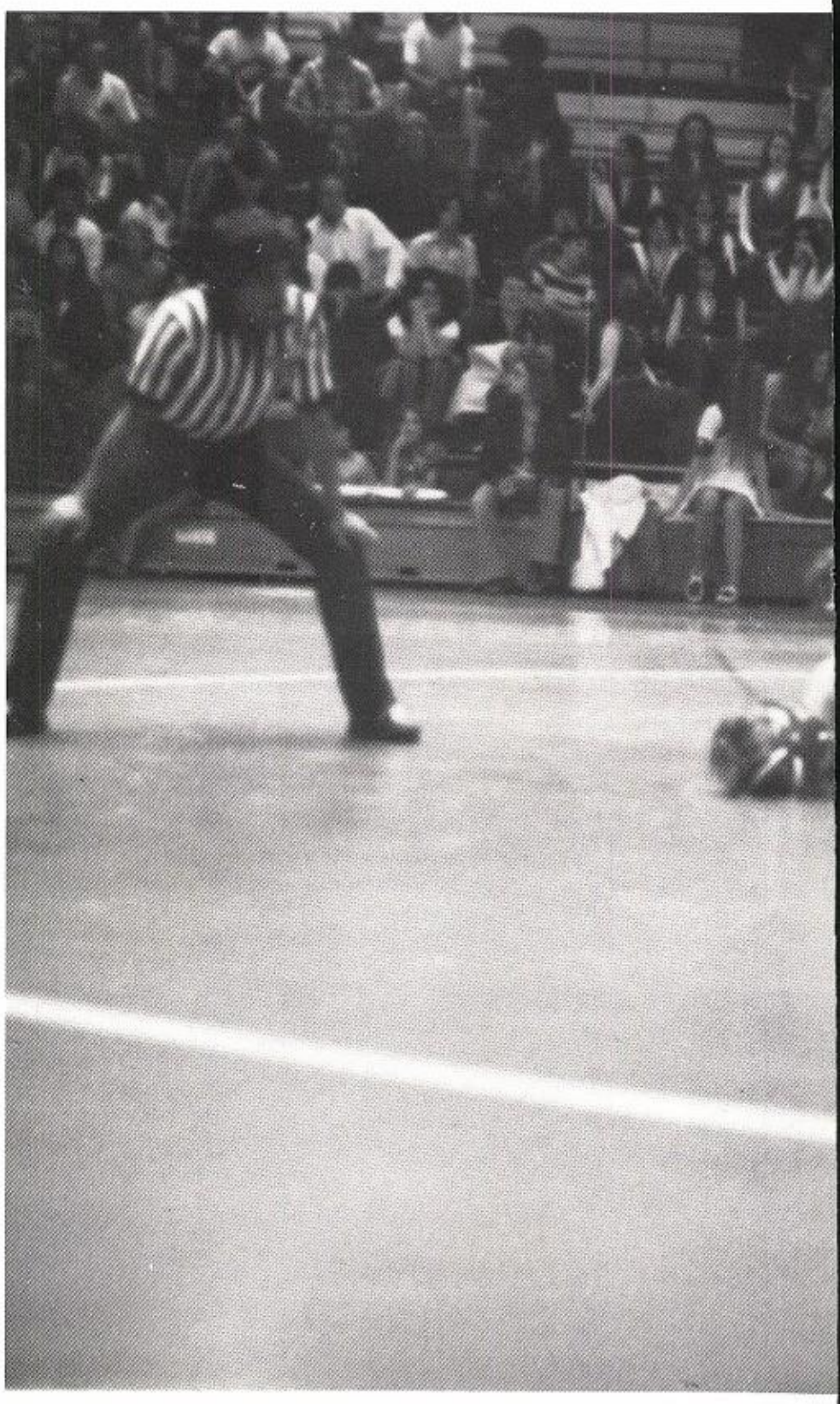
Lack of Interest in Wrestling

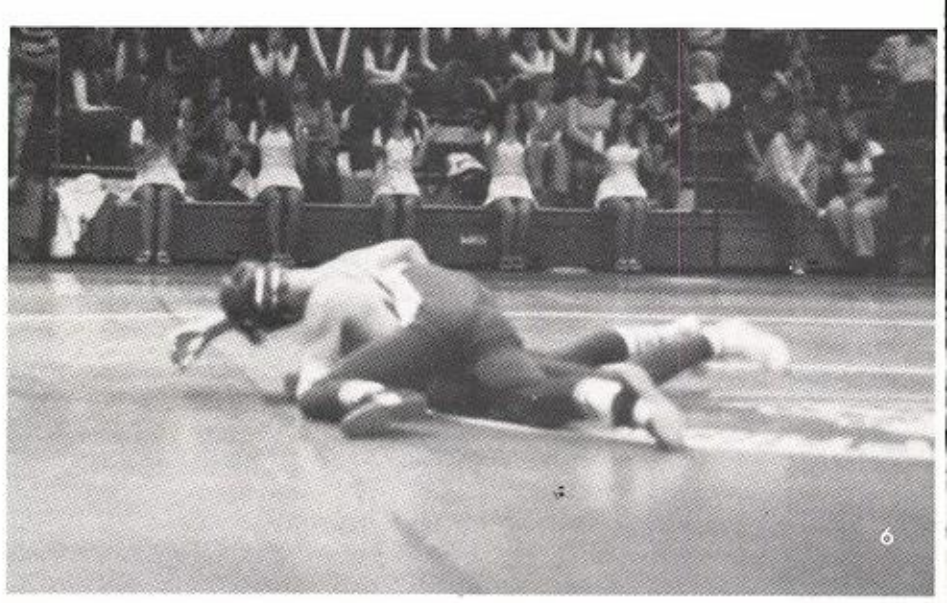
The 1975-76 AHS B-Team wrestling program saw hopes of a winning season go down the drain due to a lack of interest in wrestling on the part of AHS students.

The seven man team gave up five points per weight division per match which resulted in an automatic loss of 30 points.

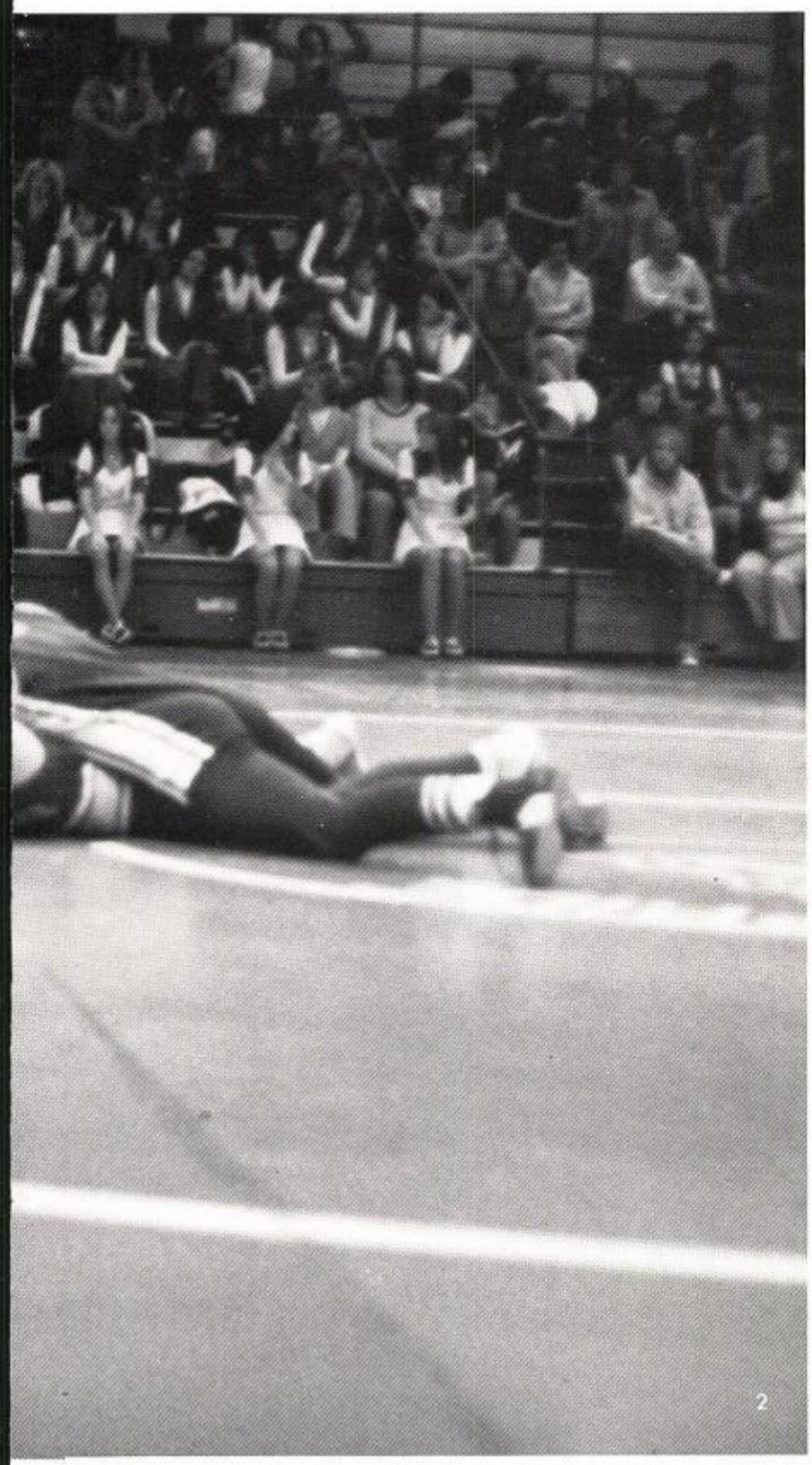
Although as a team the wrestlers were not successful, man for man the percentage of winning was high.

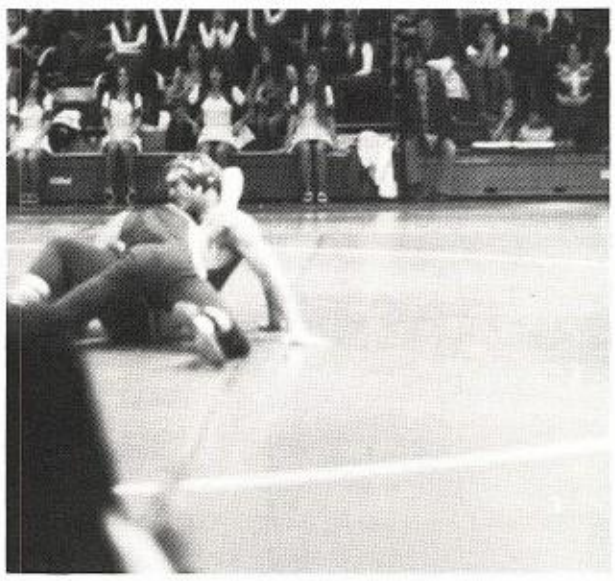
The B Team wrestlers included: 105 lb. — Frank Saiz, Phillip Pera; 112 lb. — Steve Abeyta; 119 lb. — Frank Sedillo; 126 lb. — Dan Moya; 132 lb. — Don Krueger; 155 lb. — Tod Caflisch; HW — Eugene Gutierrez.

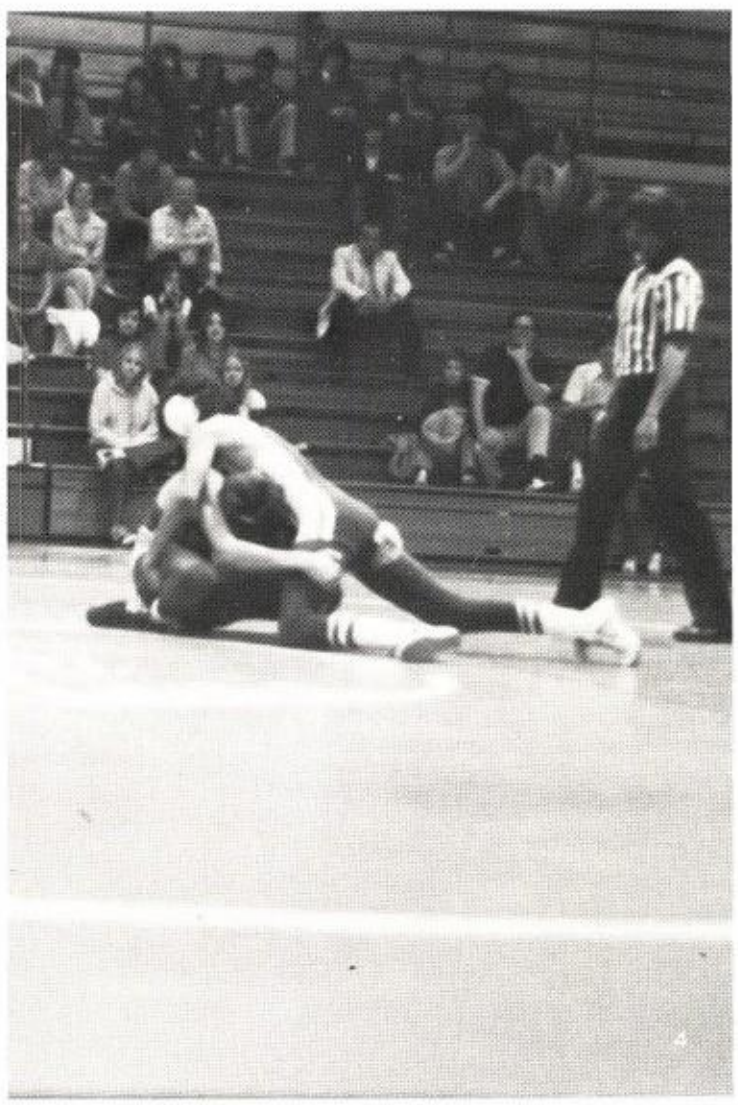




Hurts B-Team



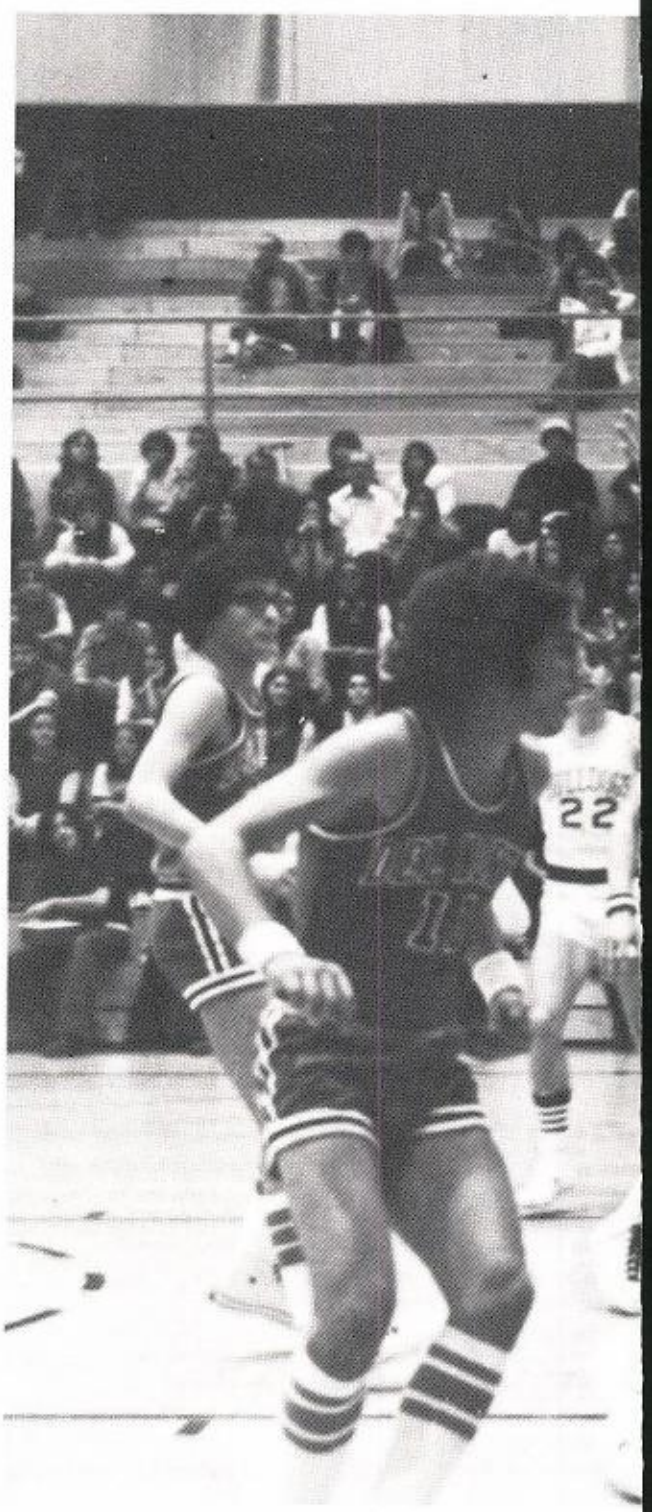


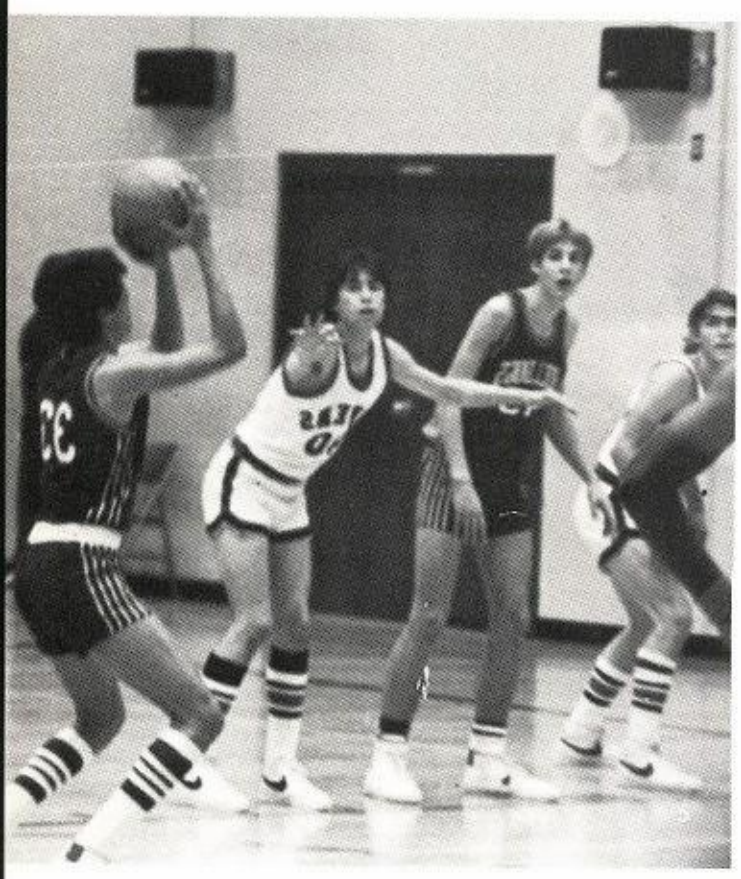


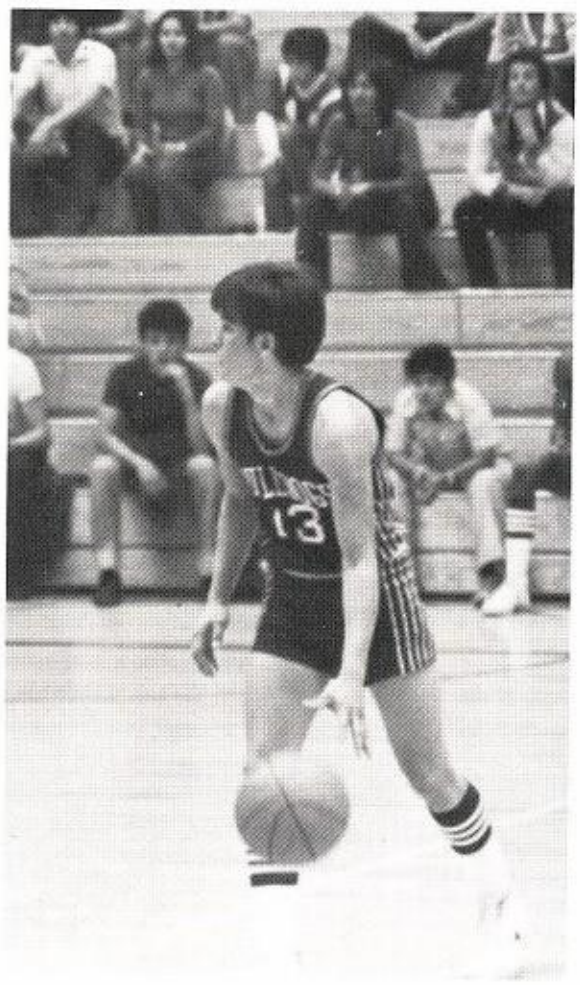
1. AHS B-team Bench watches match. 2. Clifford Gonzales takes on his opponent very readily. 3. Sparce crowd enjoys wrestling match. 4. B-team standout Frank Sedillo in one of his matches. 5. Asst. Coach, Jim Sachell, discusses strategy while tending Phillip Perea. 6. AHS B-team Grappler gives it his all. 7. B-team cheerleader Belinda Saavedra gives her support to grappler Clifford Gonzales. (All photos by Cindy Jackson)

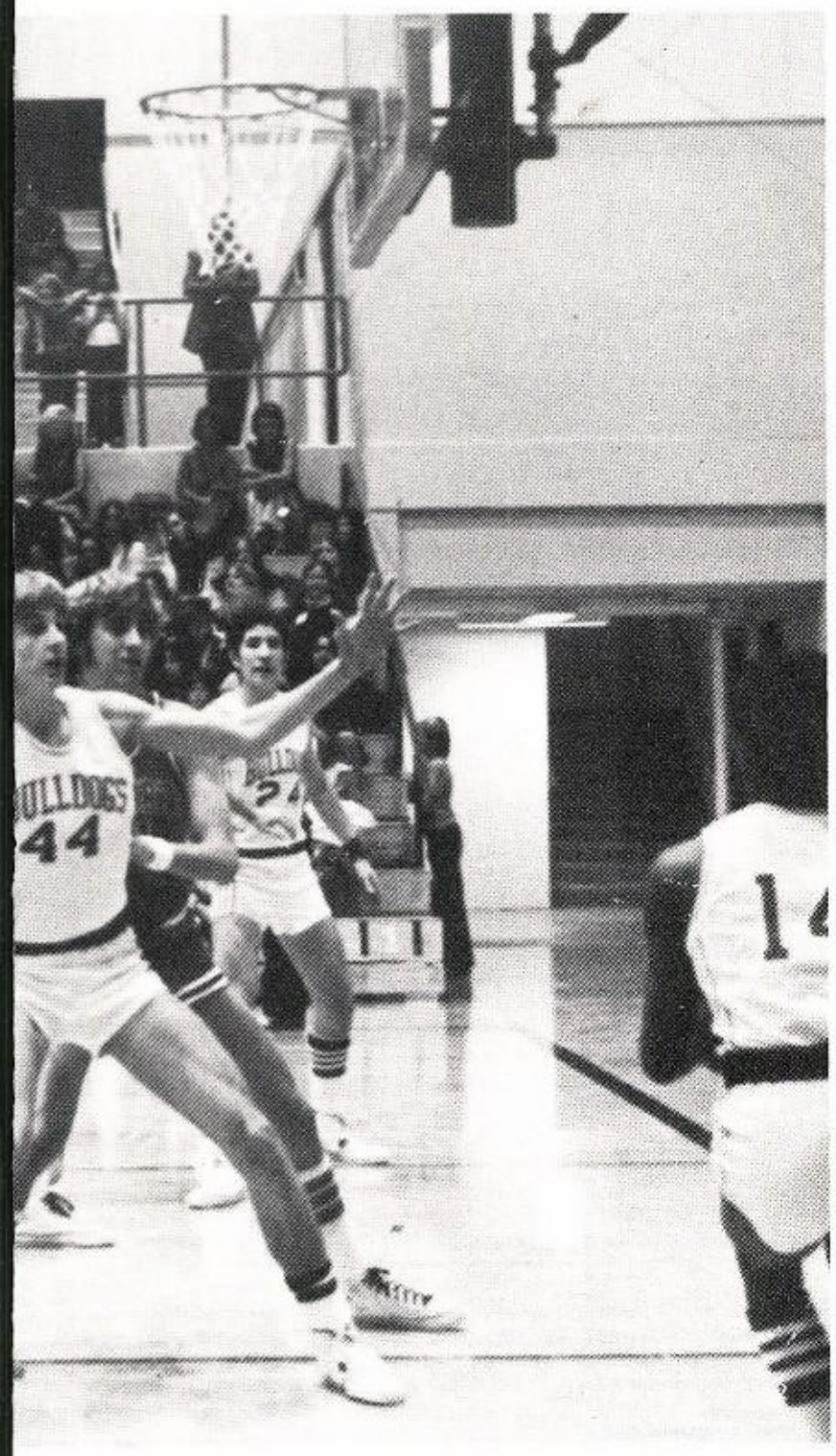
Dawgs Carry on Winning Tradition

For the 75-76 season year basketball was a highlight at AHS. Just like the Bulldogs in the past, the team had success and failure. Unity was one of the reasons for the success. The team held together through good times and bad. Determination and talent were also some of the elements that made a successful season. The Bulldogs were led by Seniors Kit Carson (team captain), Victor Roybal, David Salas, Jack Newsom, John Eckert, Henry Estrada, and Jim Thomas. Another reason for success was that strong underclassmen helped to form the nucleas of the team. Among these were Juniors Frank Olguin, Trini Salas, Martin Schnoor, James Bell and Sophomore Bobby Sweet. The 1975-76 Bulldog team carried no Seniors from last year's squad, however, Bulldog pride and tradition were ever present as the Bulldogs rolled on towards their goal of yet another state appearance. The Bulldogs, just like all teams, had their good days and their bad ones; but they were very fortunate in not only having two great coaches in Jim Hulsman and Abe Estrada, but they also had the qualities of self-discipline and poise, some of the qualities imperative to every winning program. And so the Bulldogs carried on the tradition, pride and success that every team throughout the state has grown to respect and admire over the past decades.



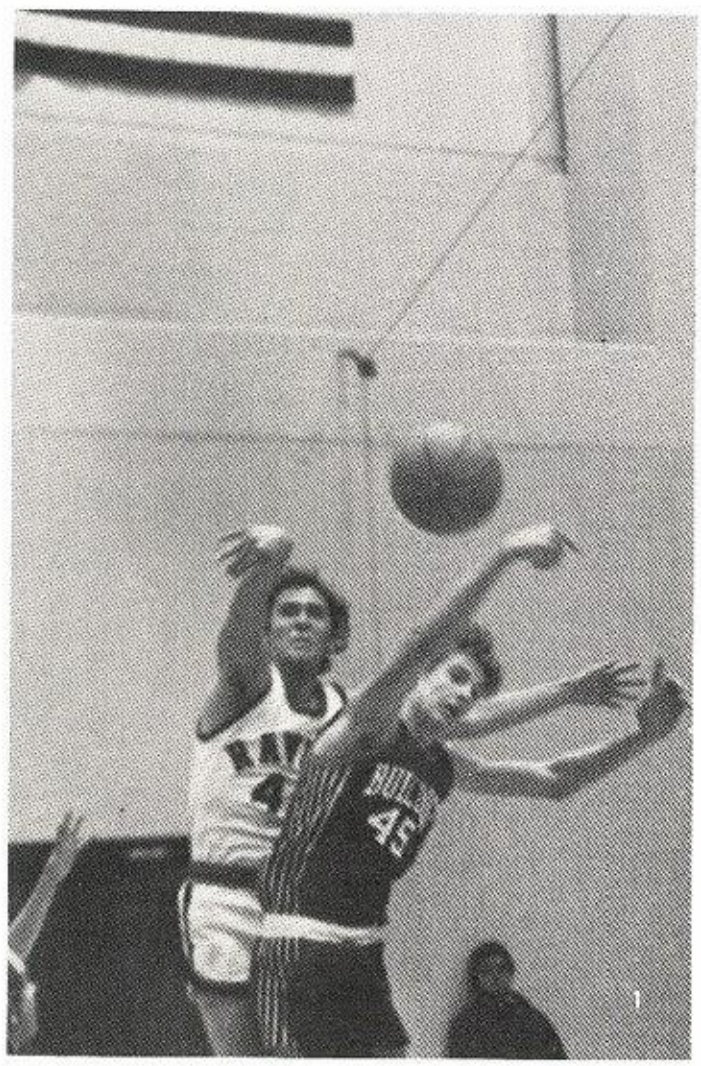


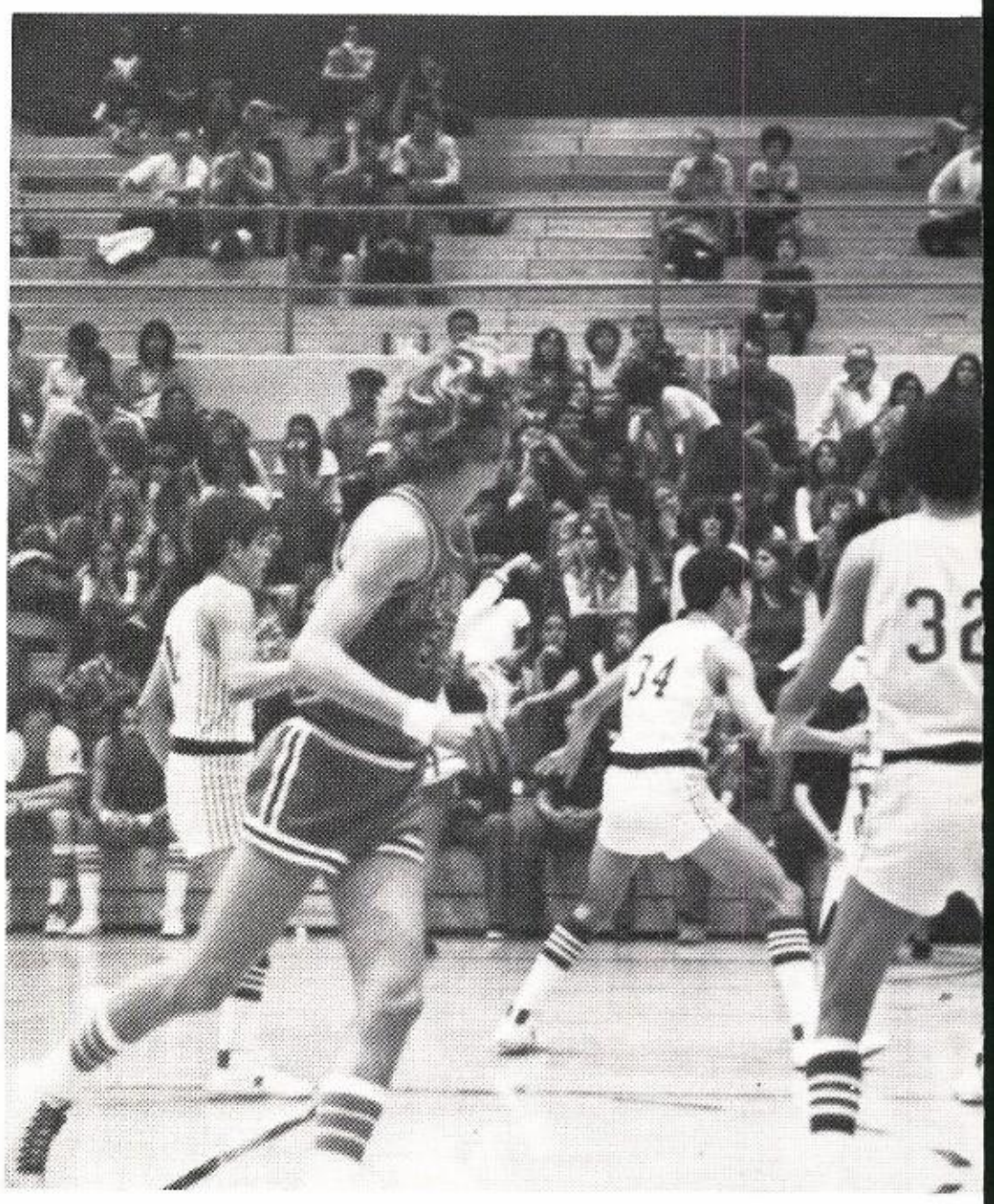


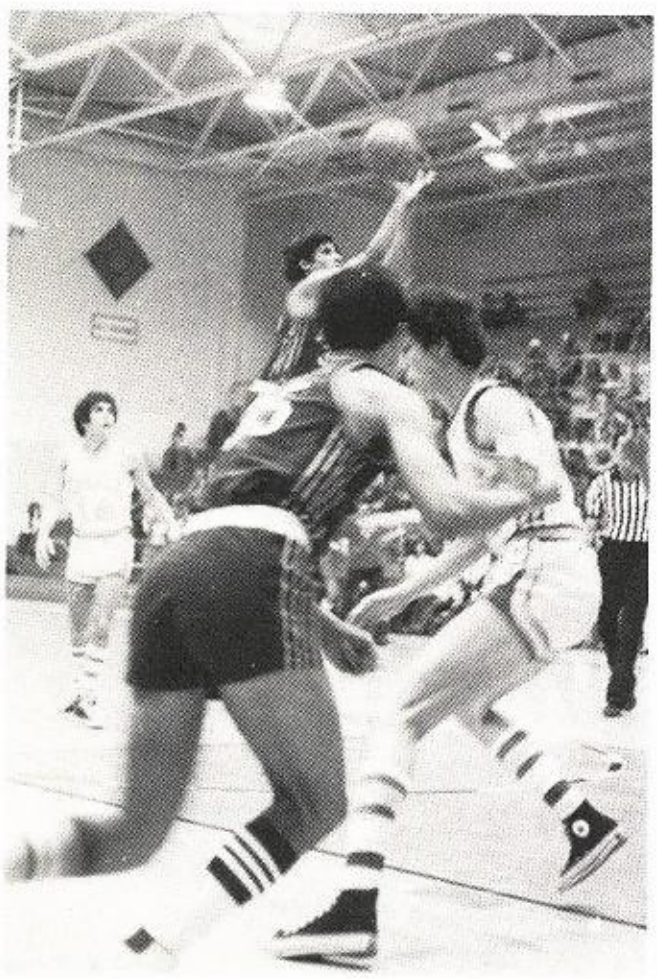


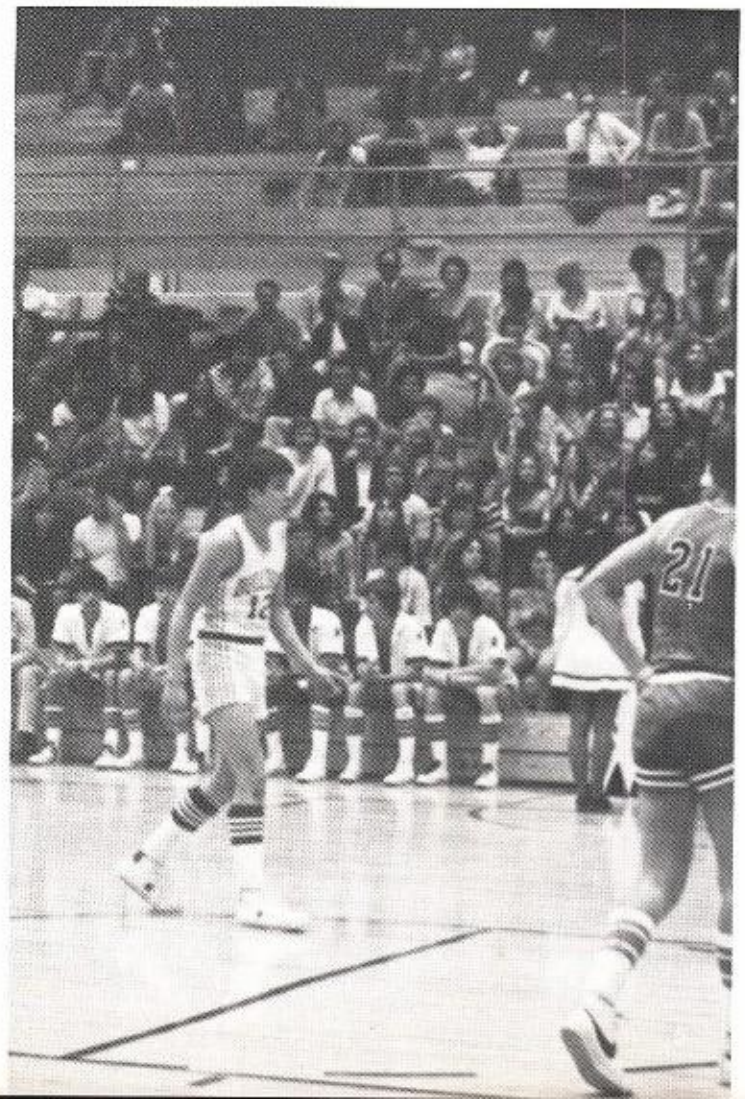
1. Rio Grande's David Watley finds it tough to penetrate a Bulldog zone. 2. Bulldog's Kit Carson sets a big screen for James Bell. 3. Trini Salas finds Frank Olguin racing downcourt for a fast break against Del Norte. 4. Victor Roybal uncorks a free throw. 5. Carl Montano of Rio tries to break Henry Estrada's concentration. 6. Junior Point man Trini Salas sets up AHS offense. 7. Outjumping Del Norte's center, Kit Carson, controls opening tip off. 8. "Dawgs" leading scorer, Kit Carson, tries to find an opening inside against Del Norte. (Photos 1, 4, 5, 6 by Wendy Hoyt; Photos 2, 3, 7, 8 by John May)

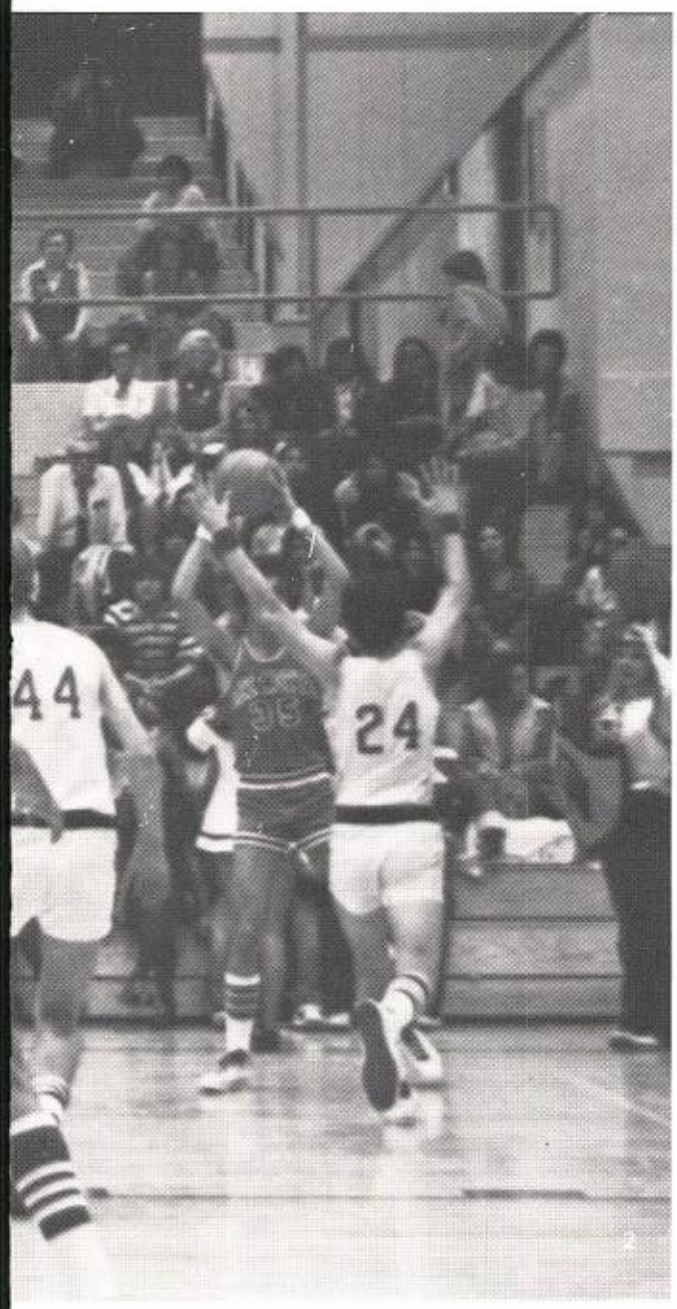
Inexperienced Dawgs Post Successful Record



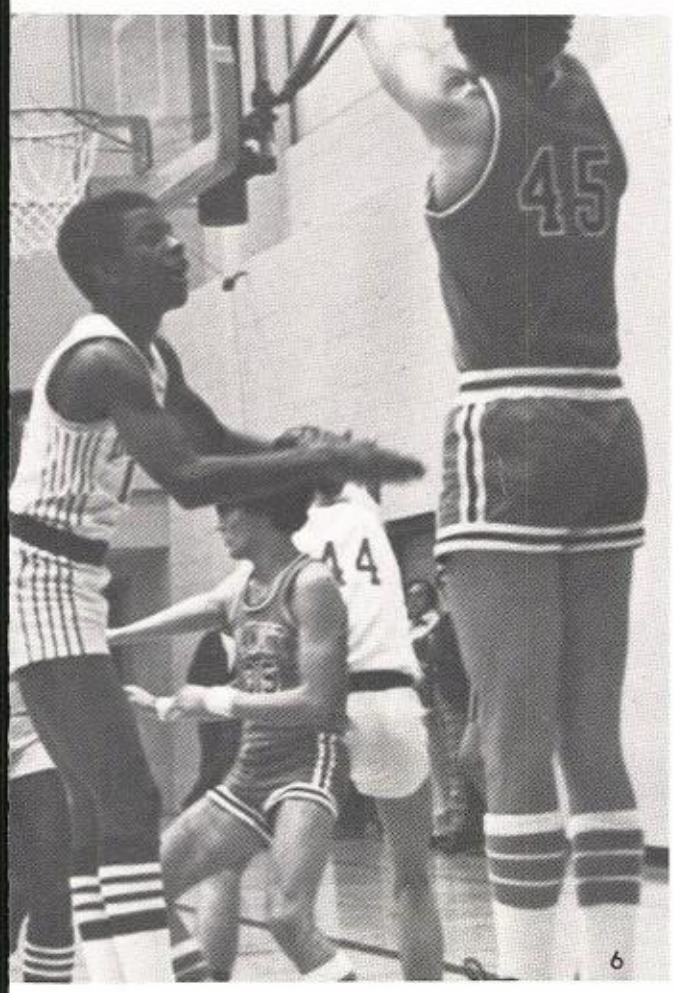








1. Kit Carson wins tip against a Rio Grande opponent. (Photo by Wendy Hoyt) 2. Victor Roybal attempts to corner a Del Norte player. (Photo by John May) 3. Coach Estrada talks to Victor Roybal, as Mike Gonzales gets ready for a rest. 4. Henry Estrada puts up a shot against Eldorado. 5. A close-up of junior Trini Salas. (Photo by John May) 6. James Bell attempts to block a shot as Frank Olguin waits for a rebound. (Photo by John May) 7. Kit Carson out-towers all opponents as he attempts a shot. (Photo by Wendy Hoyt)



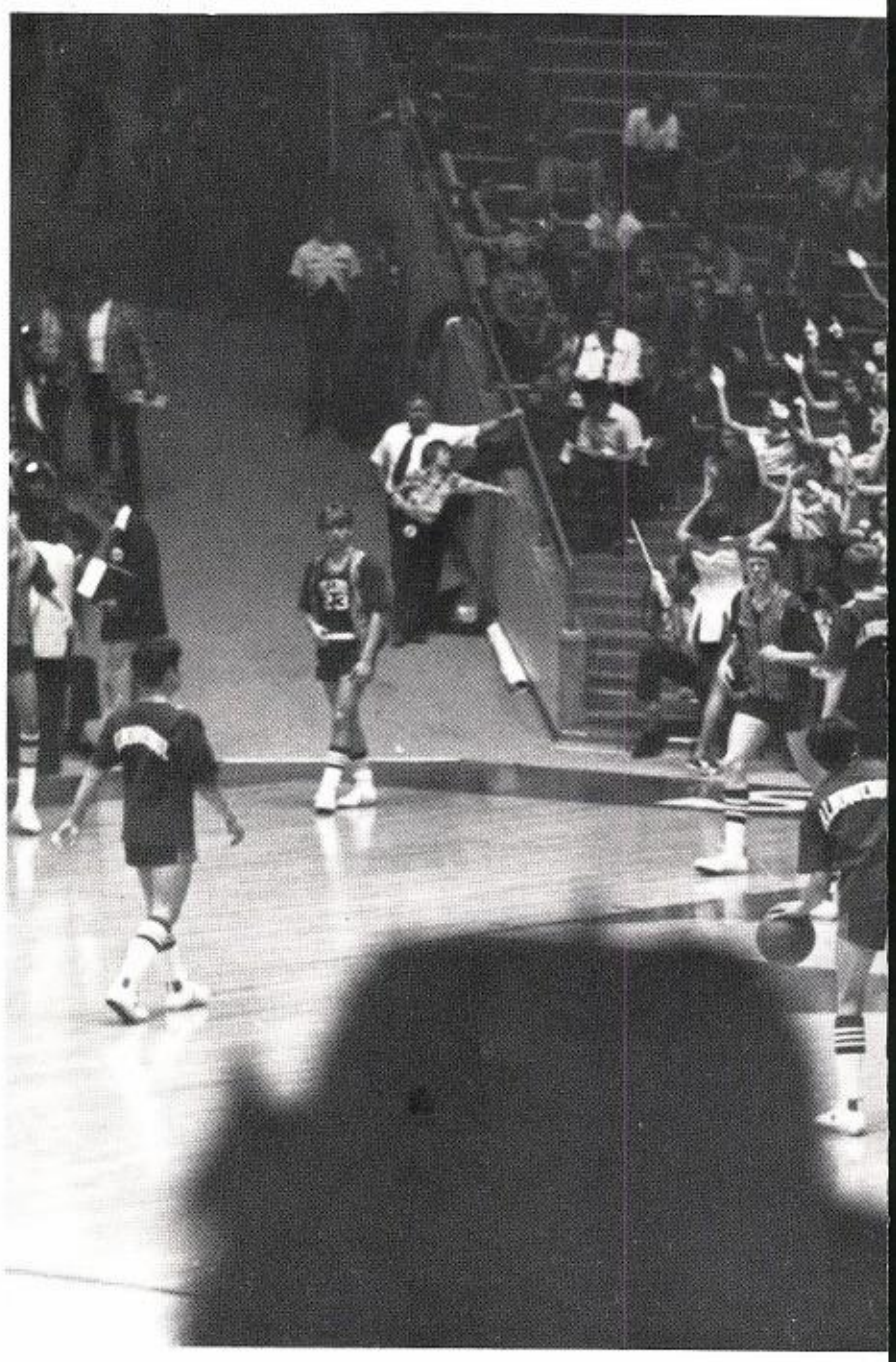
AHS Basketball Team

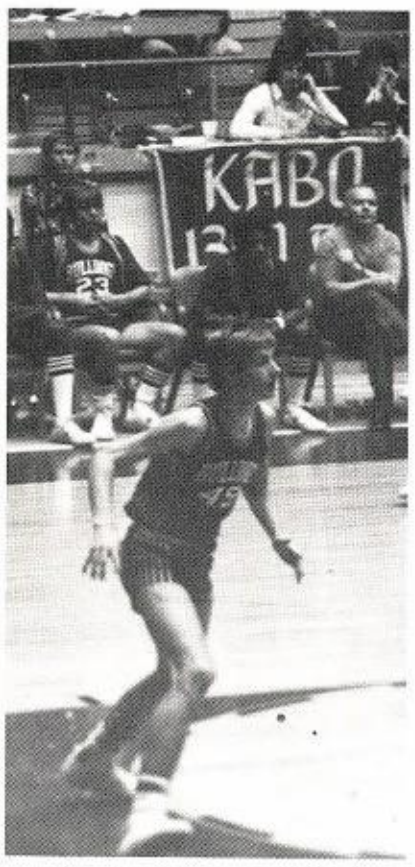
For the seventh year in a row the Bulldogs appeared in the state tournaments. However, for the 'dogs number 7 wasn't lucky because they had to fight through one of the toughest schedules in many years in order to get to state and achieve their goal. The 'dogs were predicted to be 3rd in district and 10th in state at the beginning of the year. The Bulldogs ended up 2nd in district and 4th in state. Something that a team with no returning squadmen wouldn't be expected to do, but the 'dogs did it.

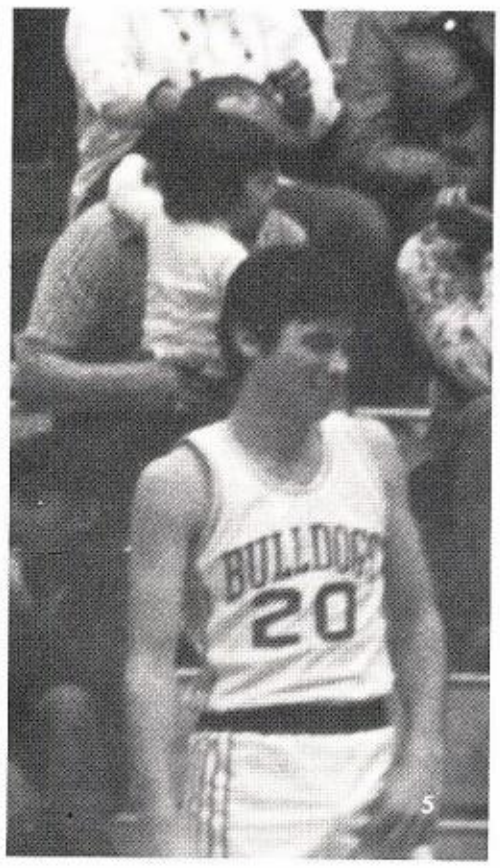
The Bulldogs had to go through a tough district tournament in order to earn their way to the "pit" (the famed UNM basketball arena). In the first game the 'dogs easily handled Farmington. Then after the crucial game with West Mesa, that meant winning and going to state for the 7th consecutive year, or losing and buying a ticket to the state games, it was the 'dogs to the pit.

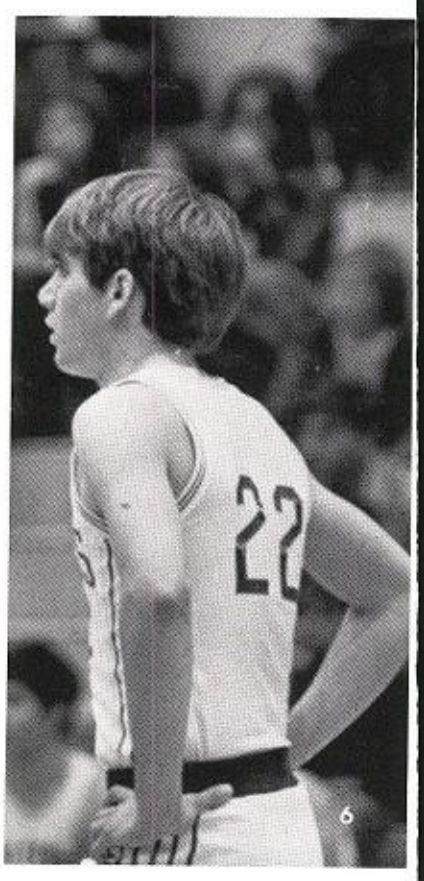
It was about 6:00 p.m., March 11, when the Bulldog basketball team wandered into the University Arena locker rooms. No one said much, but everyone had the same thoughts. The Bulldogs were preparing to meet the Monarchs from Manzano. The crosstown rivals were favored, not only to down the 'dogs, but to take the state title. However, that night, the only people for Manzano was the hand full that sat behind their cheerleaders. As the Bulldogs started down the ramp to the floor the crowd broke into a thunderous roar.

The amazing Bulldogs were back and everyone knew it. The 'dogs were ready, they took the court, and the crowd nearly took the roof off with applause. The crowd wanted the 'dogs and the 'dogs wanted Manzano, they wanted them bad. Manzano had defeated the Bulldogs in their 5 previous meetings, including the state championships in '73 and '74. It took the "Dogs" less than 2 hours to finish the job, and as the final buzzer went off the Manzano coach looked up at the scoreboard and just shook his head. The Bulldogs had clearly proven their supremacy; they had "smacked" Manzano by 11 and had killed the Monarchs' chances to further their quest for the state title.

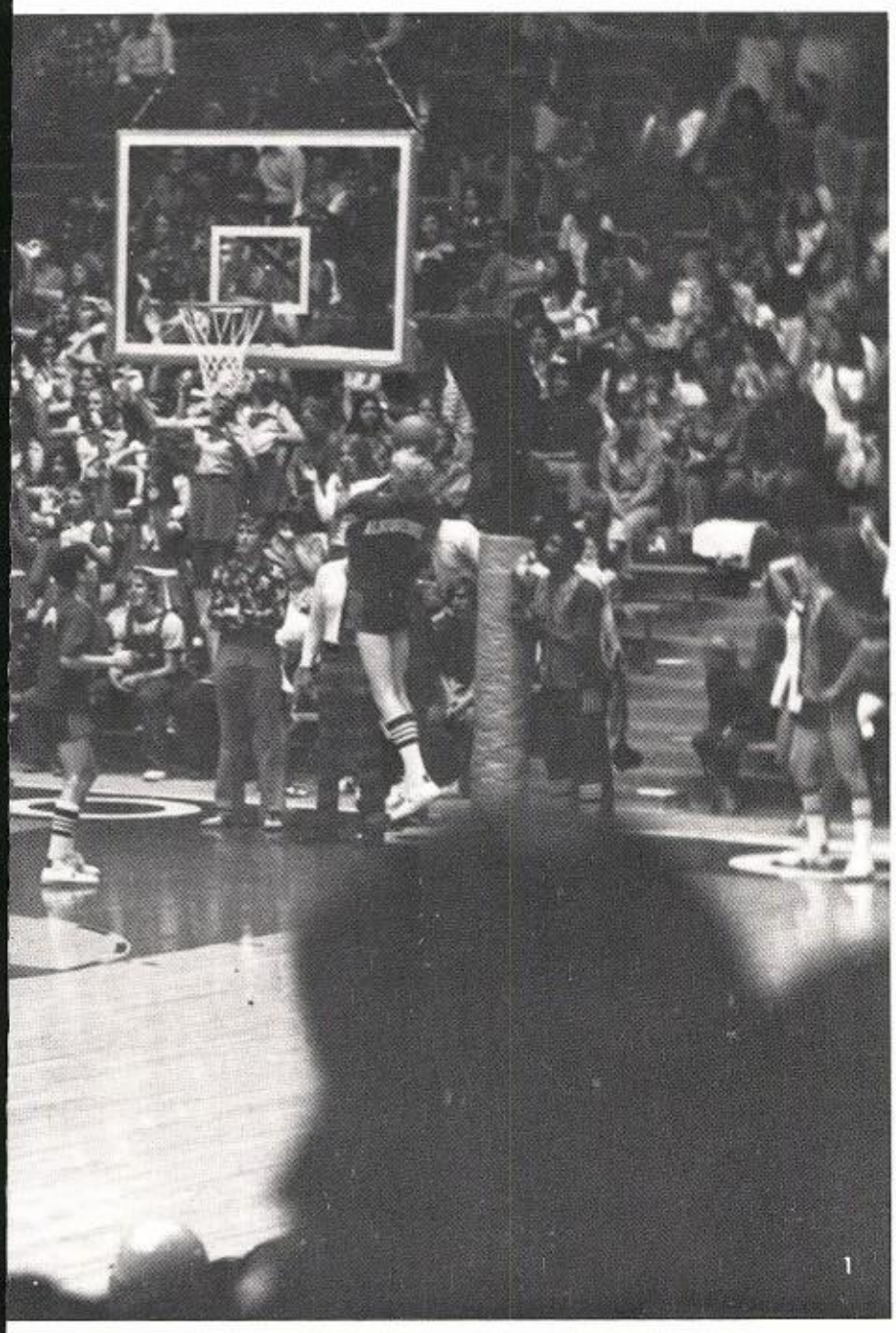








Takes Fourth in State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In doing so they had also established themselves as the no. 1 team in Albuquerque, since they were the only city team left in the bid for the state title. The 'dogs weren't the only happy people in town, the 9,000-plus crowd had gotten more than their money's worth. The 'dogs didn't just beat Manzano, they embarrassed them in front of a packed house at UNM Arena and the crowd loved it.

The next night the 'dogs lost a tough 96-92 decision to no. 1 ranked Hobbs. When everything was over the 'dogs ended up 4th in state. Not bad for a team with no returners; a team predicted to end up 10th in state at the beginning of the season.

The Bulldogs did a lot of great things in '75-'76 but not by themselves. Coach Hulsman was of course a big factor. For his efforts and of course through those of the 'dogs, Coach Hulsman was awarded the coveted Tribune-Coach of the Year Award for the 1975-1976 season.

Through the course of the season one of the bright spots of the team was captain, Kit Carson, a 6'3" senior. In fact Kit broke 8 school records during his single varsity season career. Including: most points in a single season (555). Most points in one game (34). Most free throws made (173). First Bulldog player to score more than 500 points in one season (555). Highest average per game (19.13). Most freethrows attempted 1 game (18). Most consecutive freethrows (20-3 games). Most freethrows attempted 1 season (239).

1. In spite of preseason polls, the Bulldogs warmup at the Arena before their clash with Manzano. 2. Coach Estrada urges Bulldogs on to upset Manzano in his usual emphatic style. Pictures 3-10 are seniors, Victor Roybal, Kit Carson, Jack Newson, John Eckert, Jim Thomas, Mike Gonzales, David Salas, and Henry Estrada.

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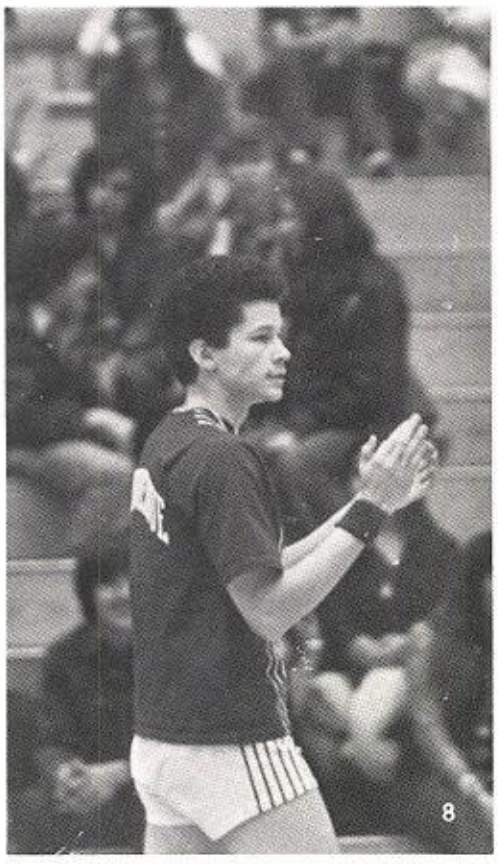
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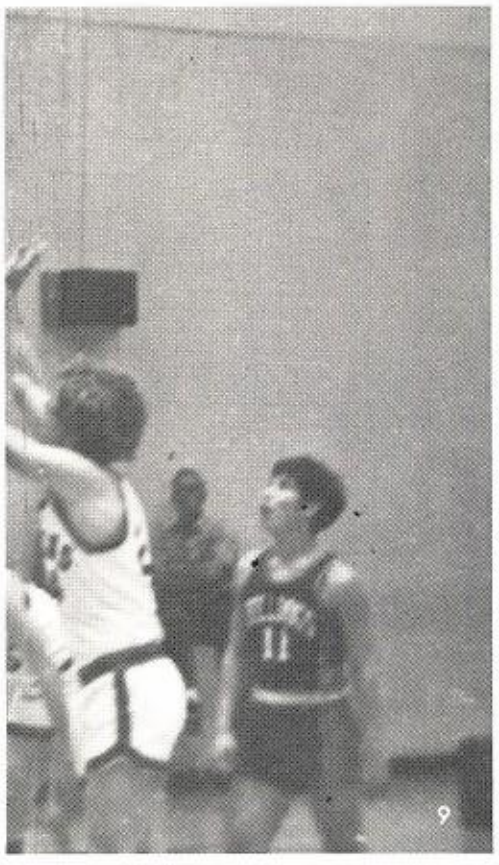
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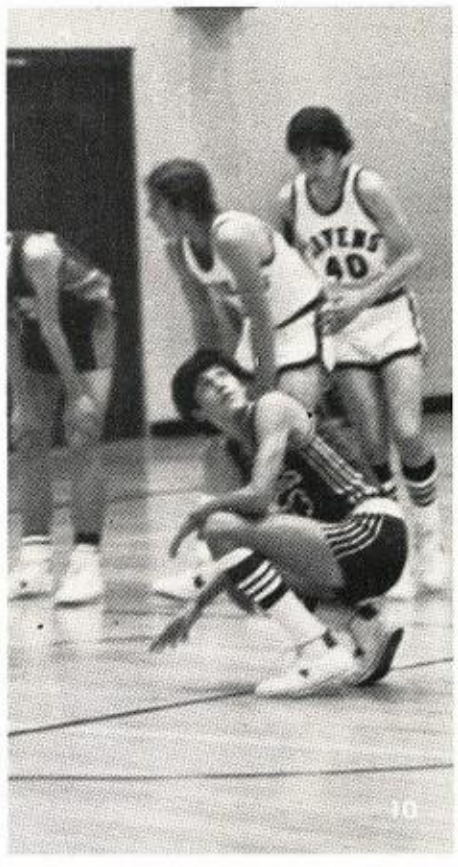

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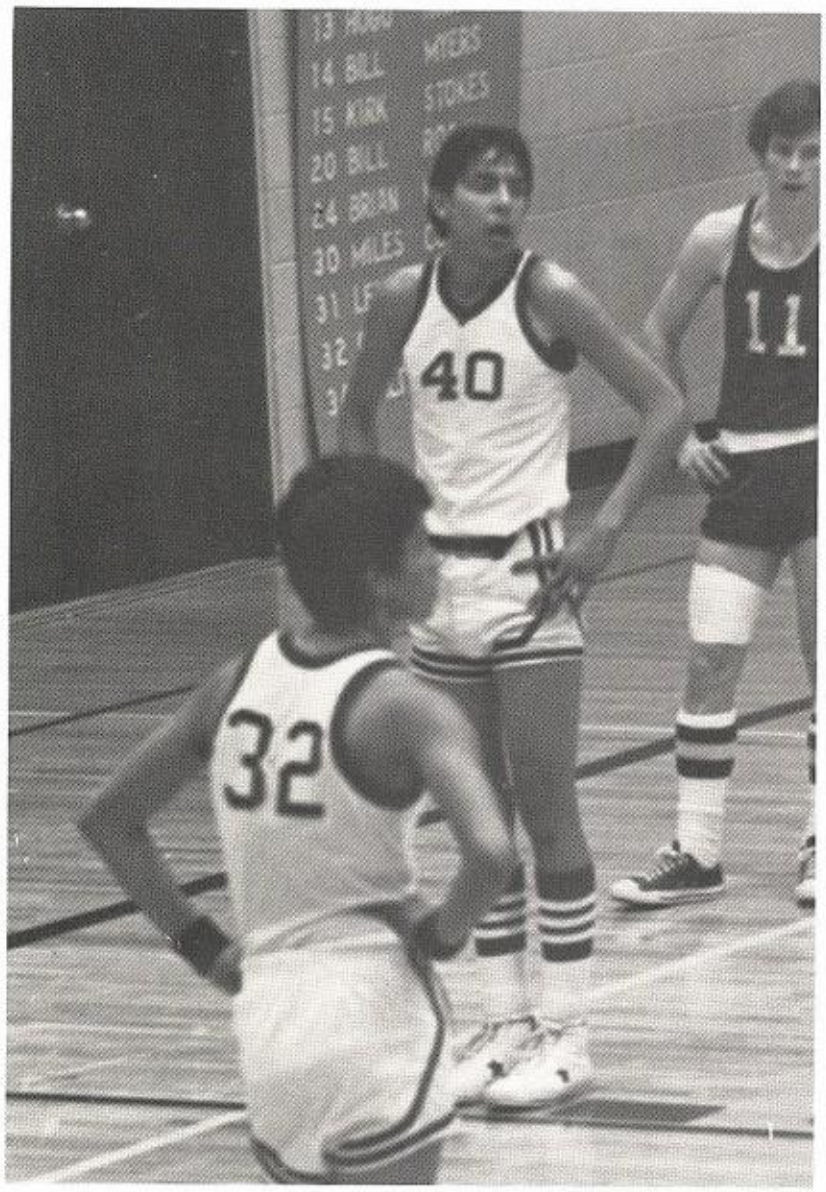
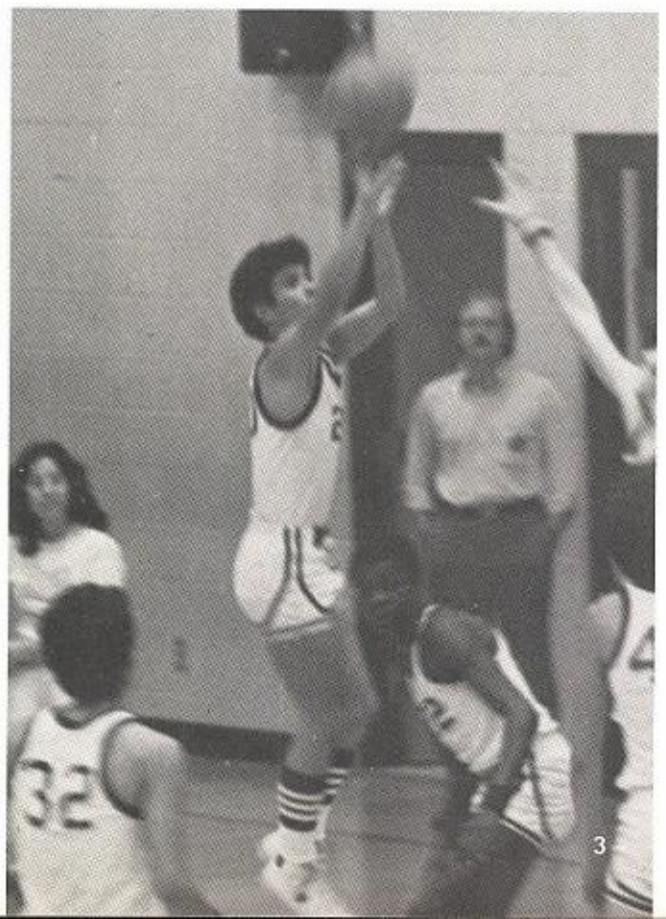
B-Team Herald





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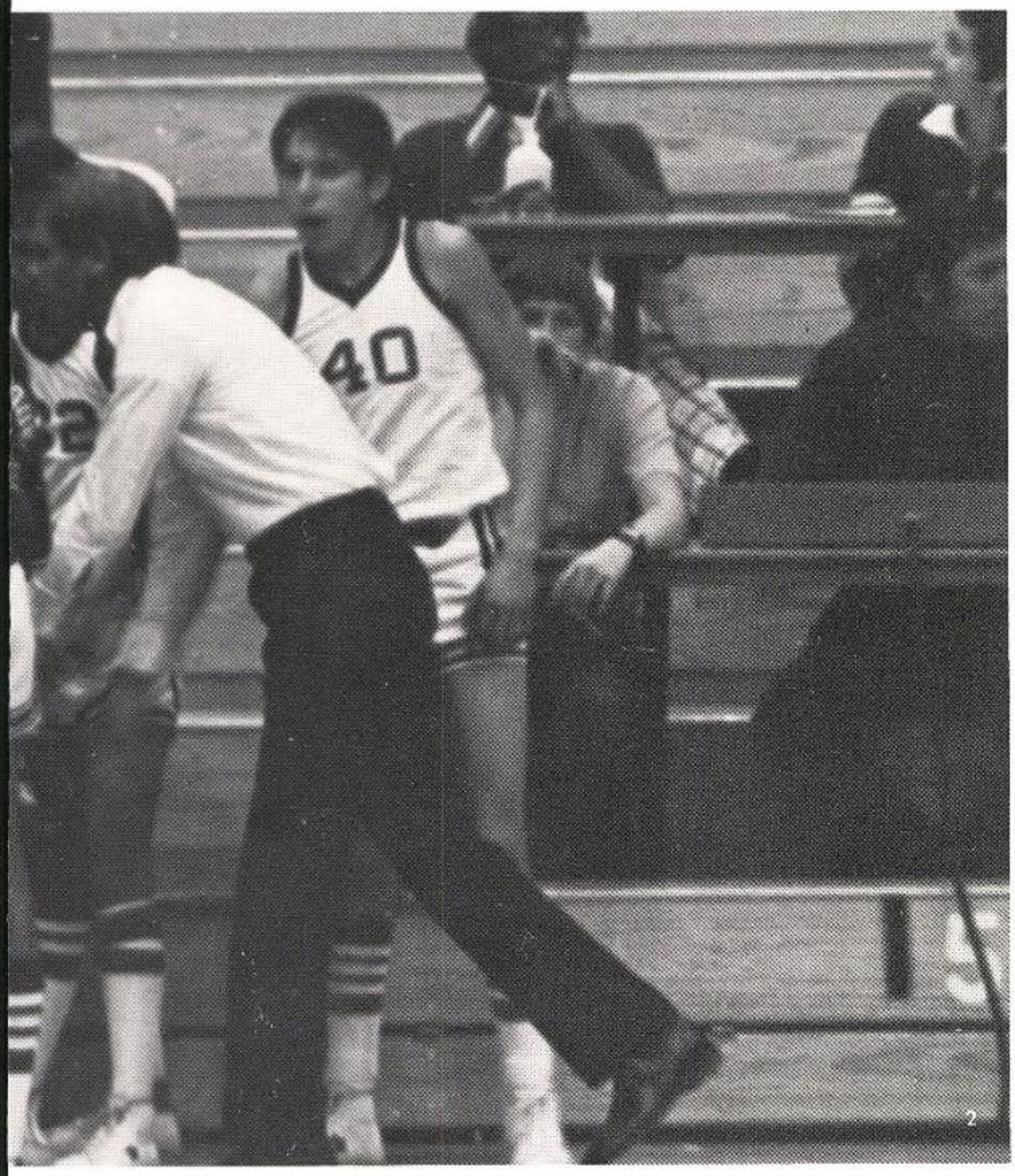
Small Squad



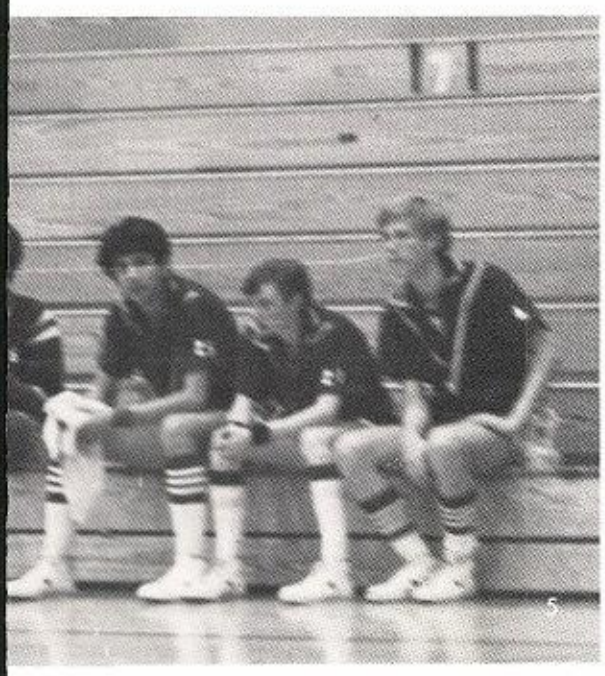
The Jr. Varsity team (Bullpups) were comprised of a select group of Juniors and Sophomores for the '75-'76 season. The squad carried only 9 ballplayers, but play was still fast and furious in the style of all Bulldog teams.

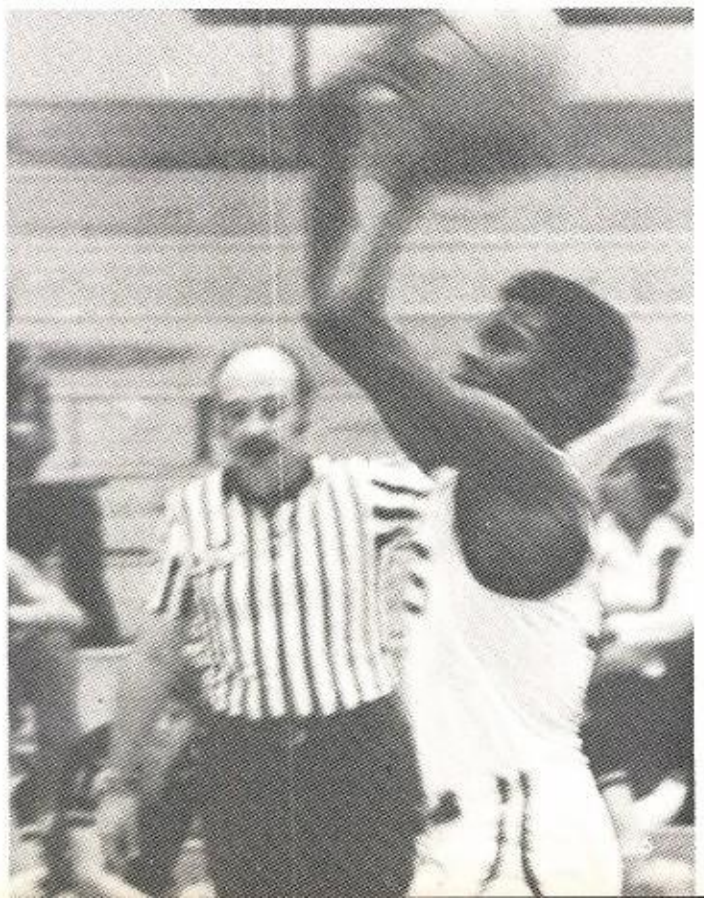
Early season problems plagued the Bullpups', however, like all good teams, they were mature enough to bounce back up and taste the sweetness of success.

The Pups were led by Juniors: Alan Sena, Tony Gutierrez, Orlando Baca, John Moyers, Butch Williams, and Sophomores: Pat McConnell, Peter Sanchez, Robert Chavez, and Leroy Gallegos.

The B-team carried on the winning tradition, and by doing so, Coach Estrada prepared them for a possibility of becoming a Varsity player. They worked hard and complimented their work with a winning season.

1. Tony Gutierrez and Robert Chavez take well-earned rest during free throw. 2. Bullpups discuss strategy during time-out. 3. Peter Sanchez takes jumper over Los Alamos defender as Tony Gutierrez (40), Orlando Baca (32), and Butch Williams (22) prepare for rebound. 4. Tough shot for 'Butch'! 5. Abe stares ref down as substitutes observe. 6. Butch takes two free throws. 7. Tony Gutierrez drives for a clear shot. (All photos by Manny Aboyta and Carol Montoya)





Lack of Strength on C-Team

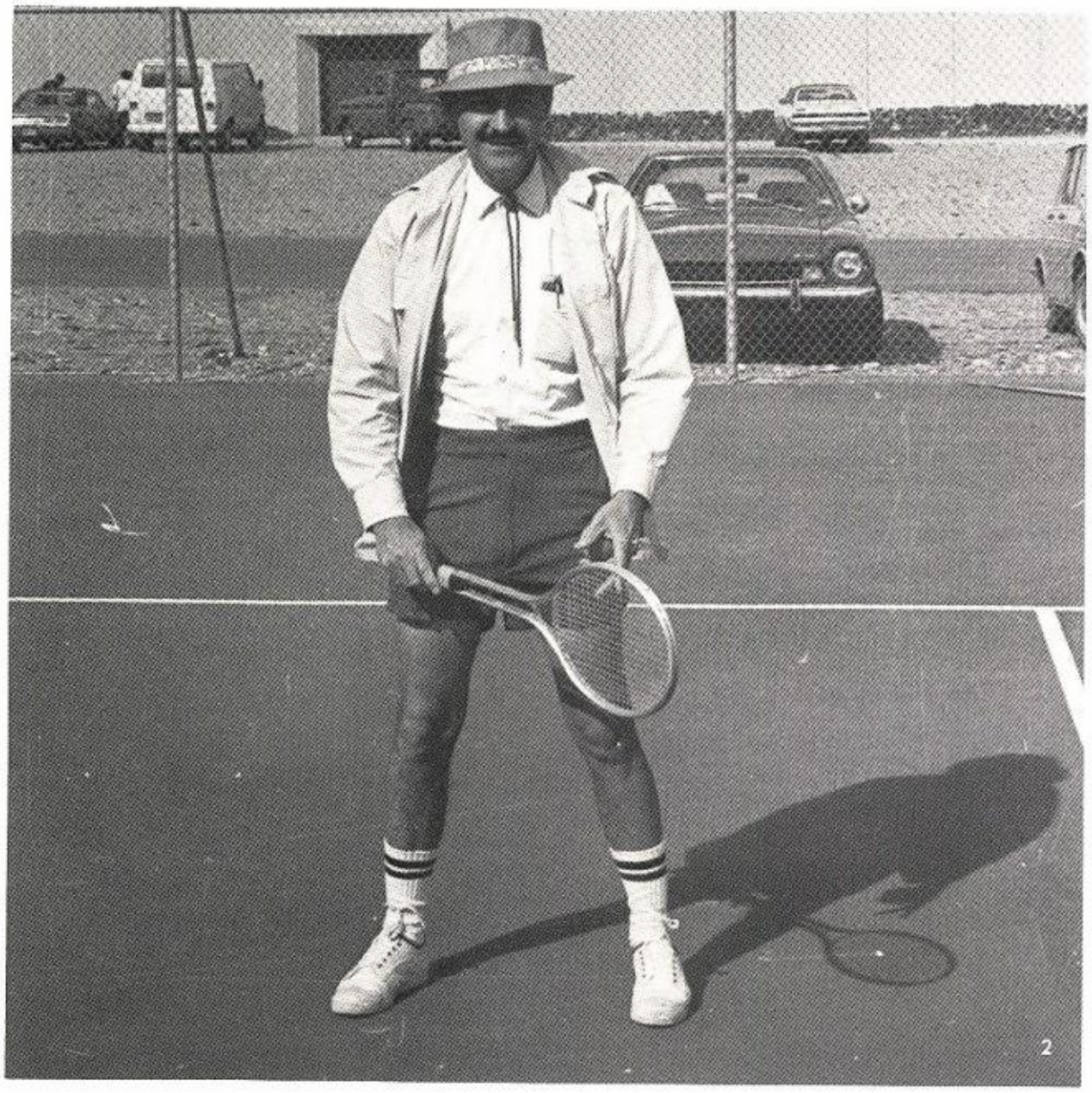
Smashes Hopes for Promising Season

The '75-'76 C-team basketball team was comprised of nine sophomores. The team was at a handicap because the better sophomores were on the B-Squad. As a result the Dukes started off in a slump. They lost many games at the beginning of the season, and it seemed that nothing could go right. Coach Heerde, however, didn't believe that all was lost. He kept pushing them, and finally they came around.

They turned a seemingly hopeless season into a respectable and successful season. The reasons for the good season were: guards: Jerry Romo, Steve Rogers, and Pat McConnell; forwards: Tom Lyon, Roger Smith, and Robert Dean; and postmen: David Carson, and Steve Jacob.

1. Steve Rogers #35 prepares to advance the ball into the forecourt, as Pat McConnell #15 calls the play number. 2. Jerry Romo #25, David Carson #45, Tommy Lyon #33 and Steve Rogers all head for the backcourt in order to play defense. 3. The referee gives instructions to the players along the free throw lane. 4. David Carson gets tangled up with a Cibola player on a shot. 5. Jerry Romo puts a shot up, while Pat McConnell #15 and David Carson #45 prepare for the rebound. (All photos by Geneva Lucero)

1. Keeping the ball in Volley is Julie Sanderson. 2. Coach Billau demonstrates proper tennis grip and form. 3. Warming up for a match is Junior Stanley Morgan.



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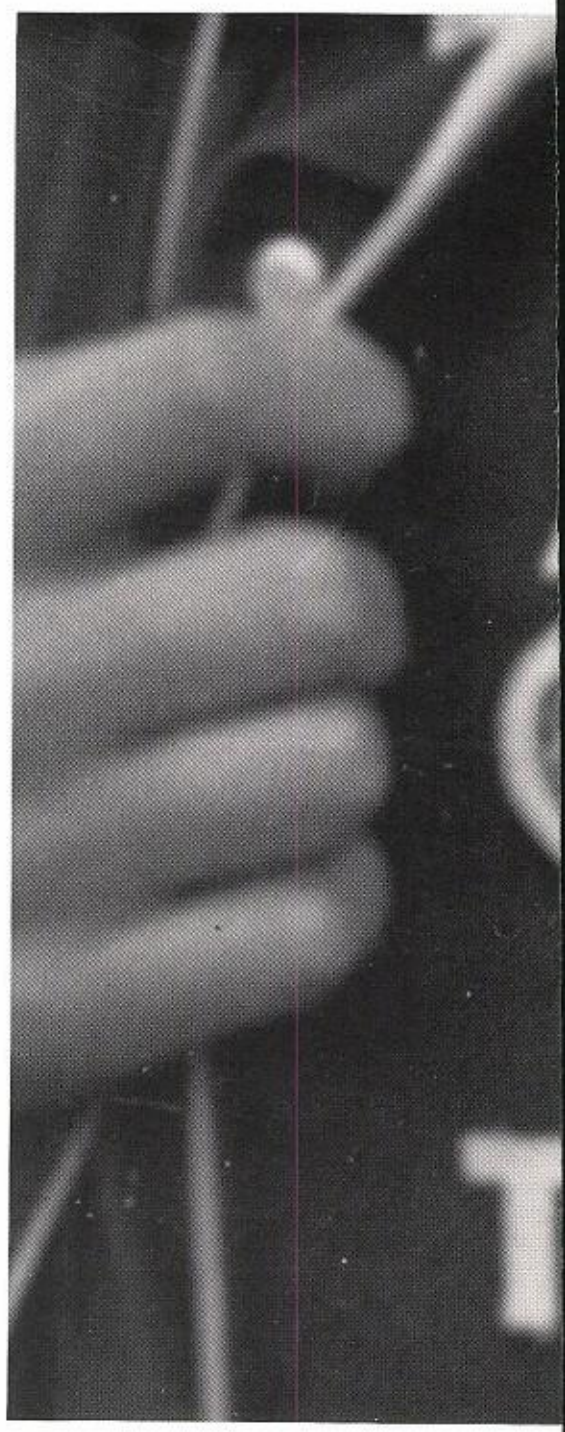
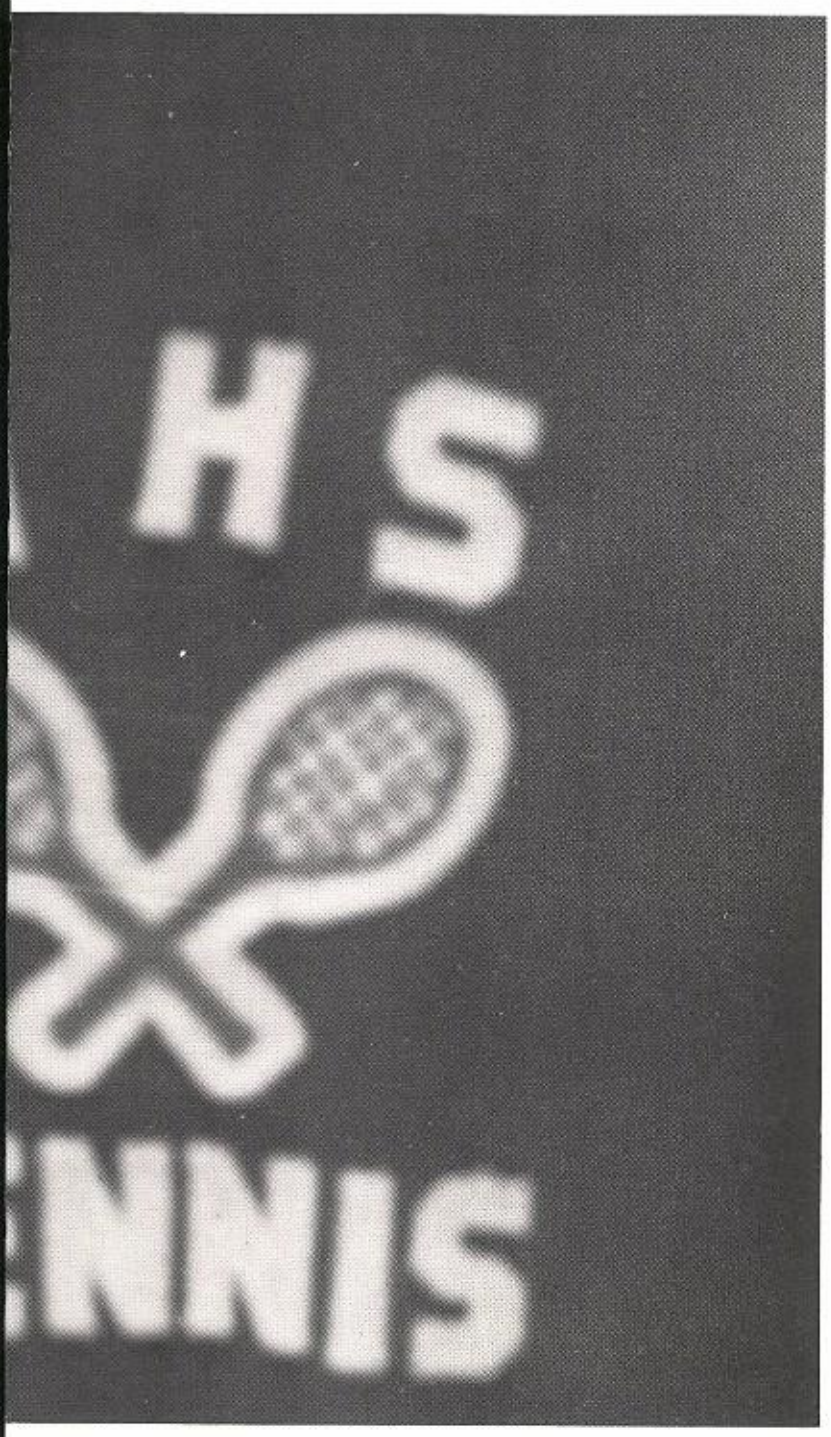
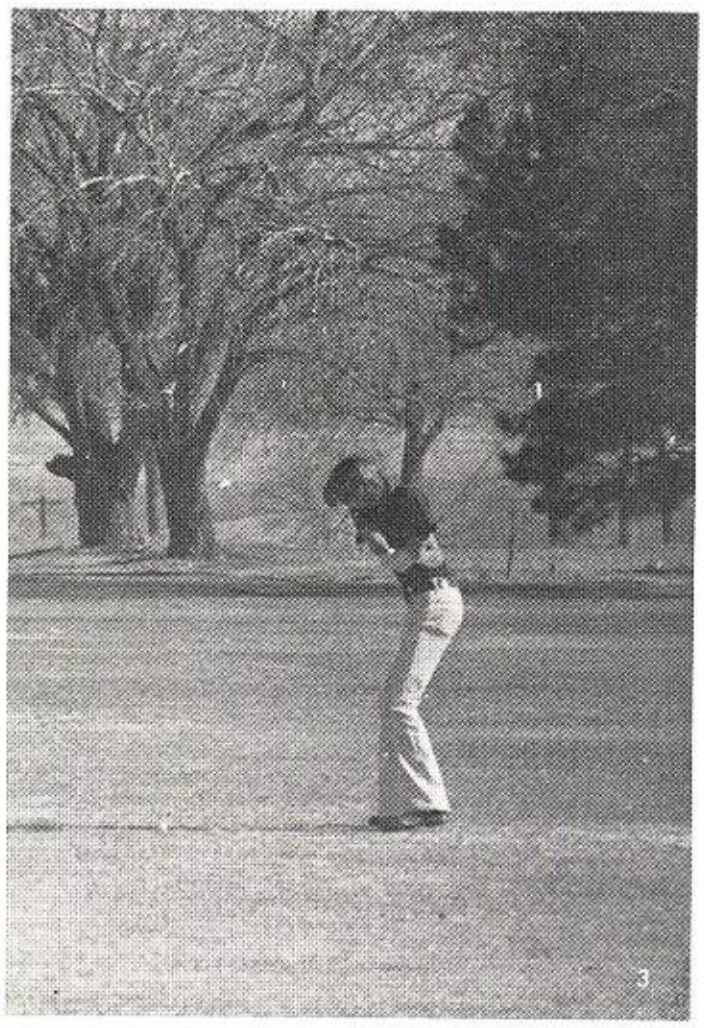
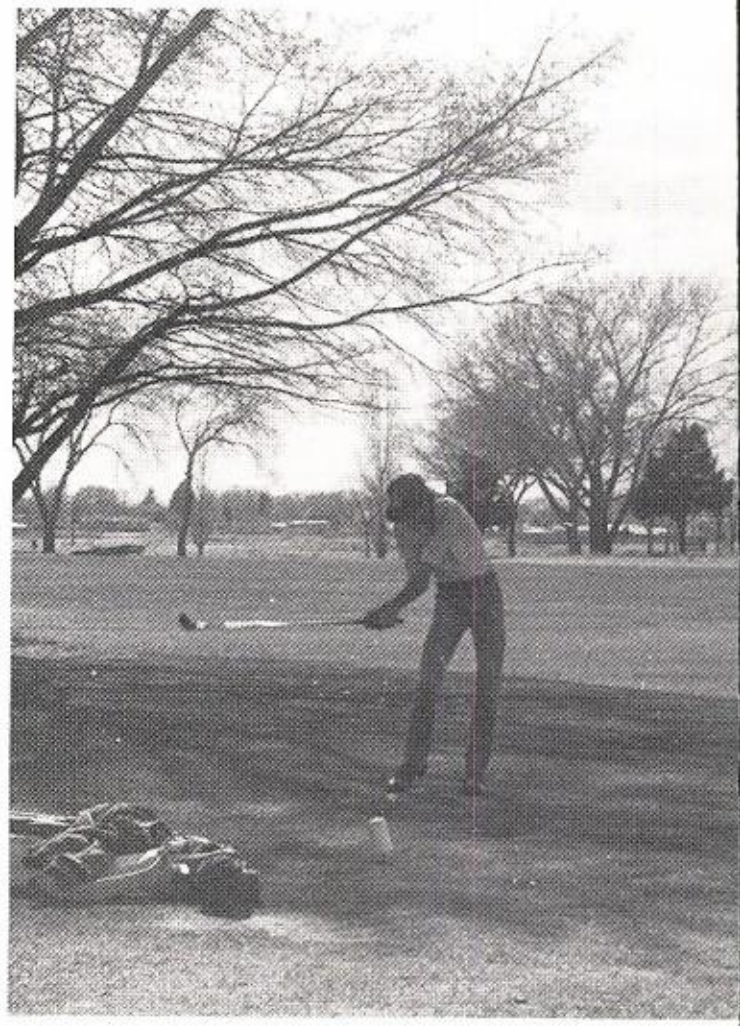


Tennis Team Makes Bid for State Title

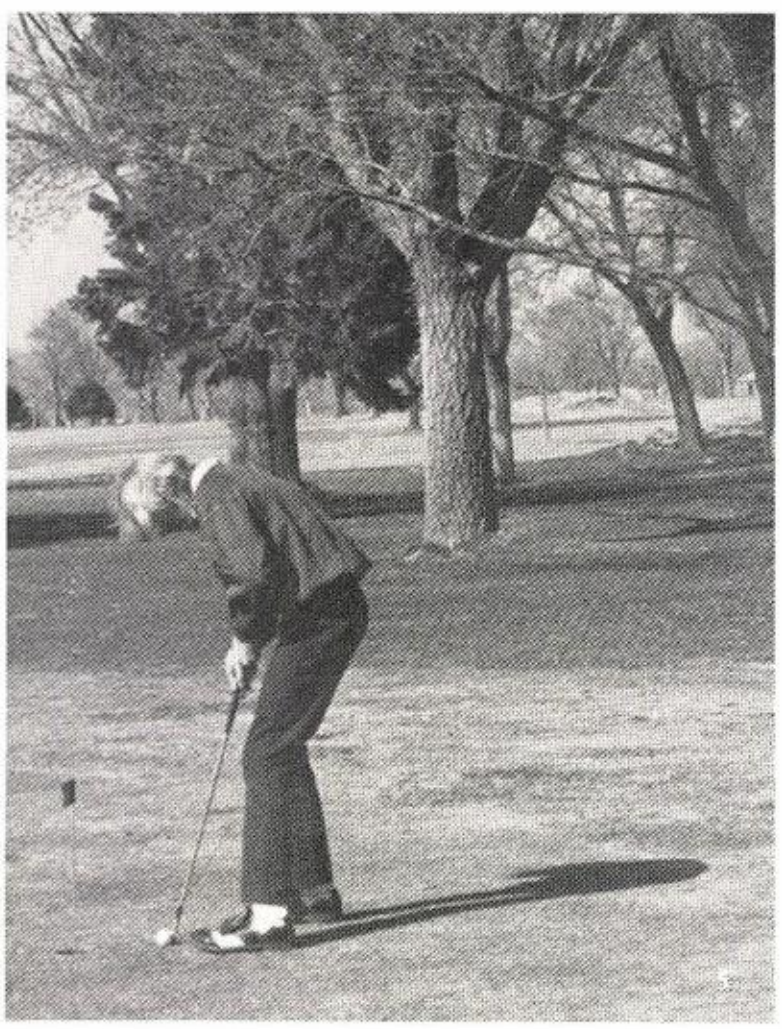


Underrated Golf Team

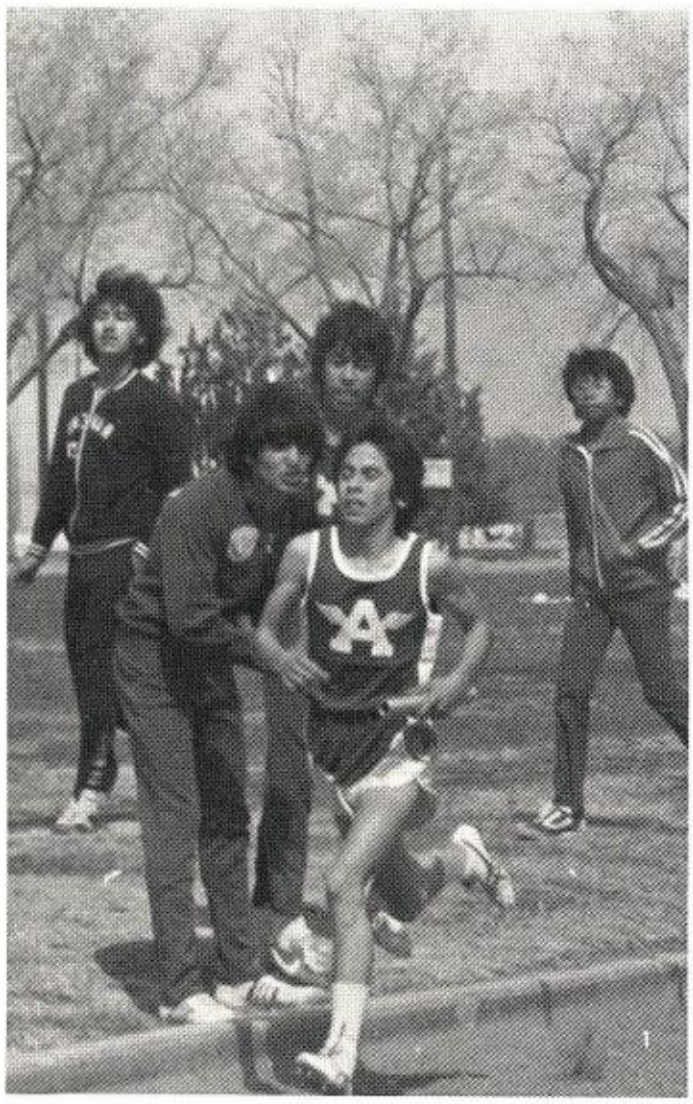


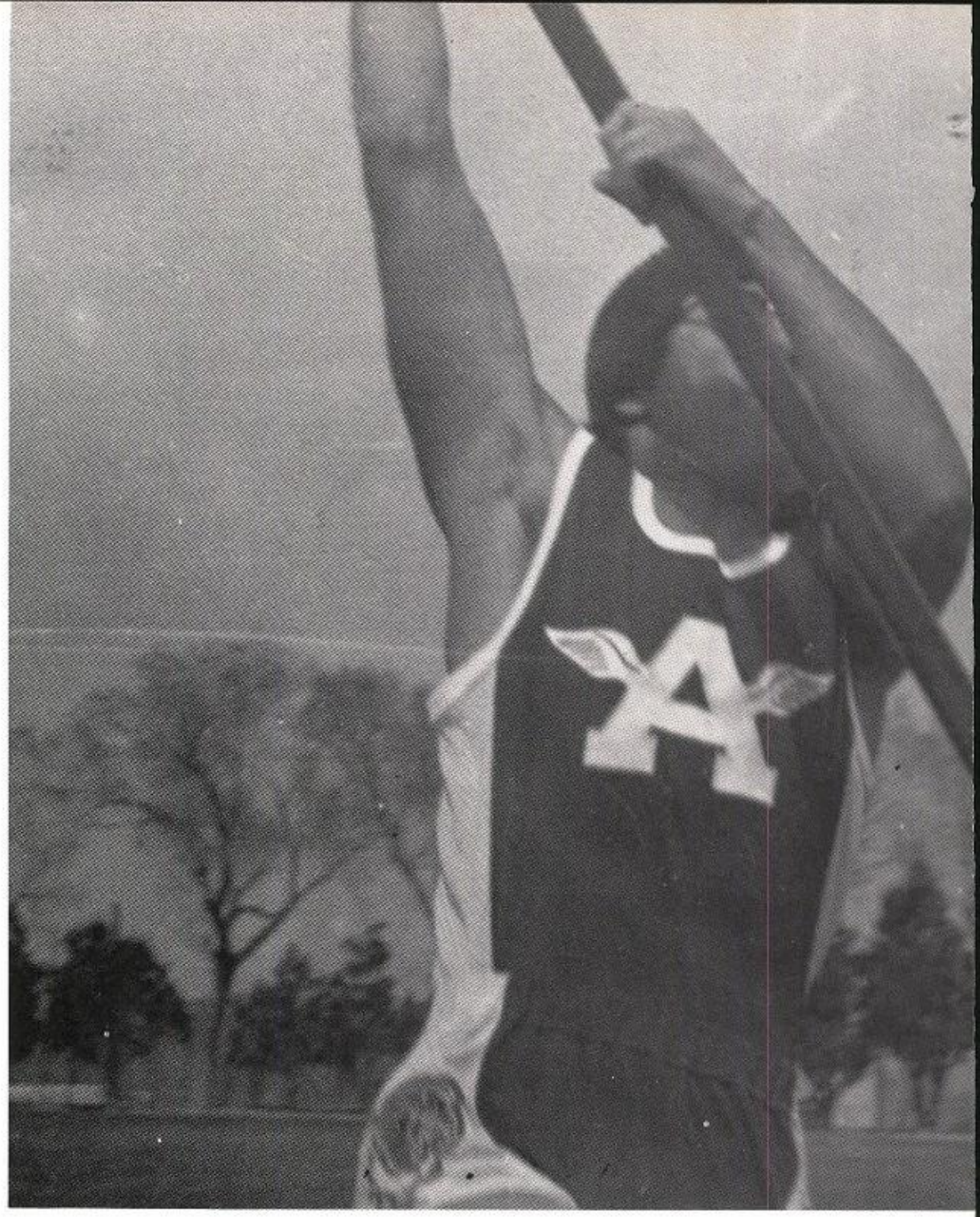


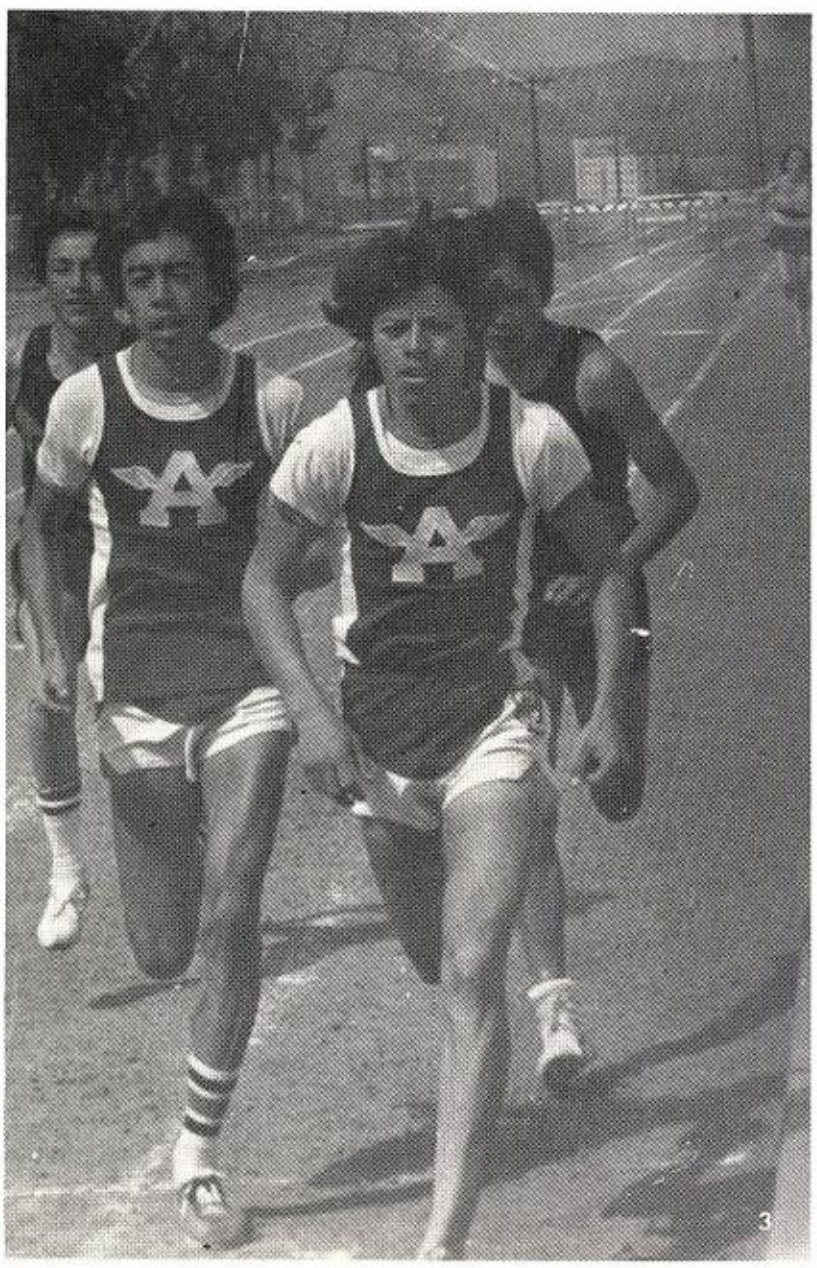
Surprises Many



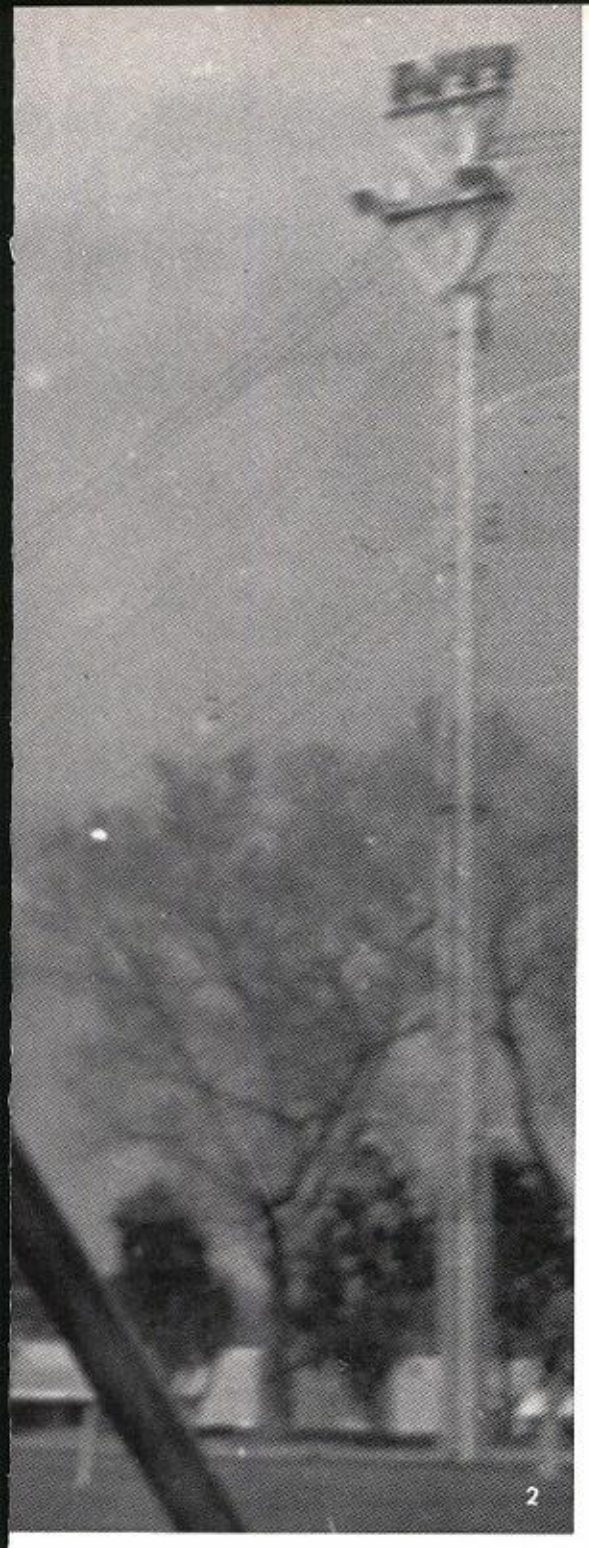
1. Coach Valdez leans on his driver anticipating his next shot. 2. Driving at the eighteenth hole is Chuck Reardon. 3. Chuck Reardon demonstrates his ability on the golf course. 4. Roger Smith prepares to drive. 5. Putting on the fifth hole is David Joyner. (All photos by Joe Lovato and Margie Gonzales).







Seniors Lead Track Team

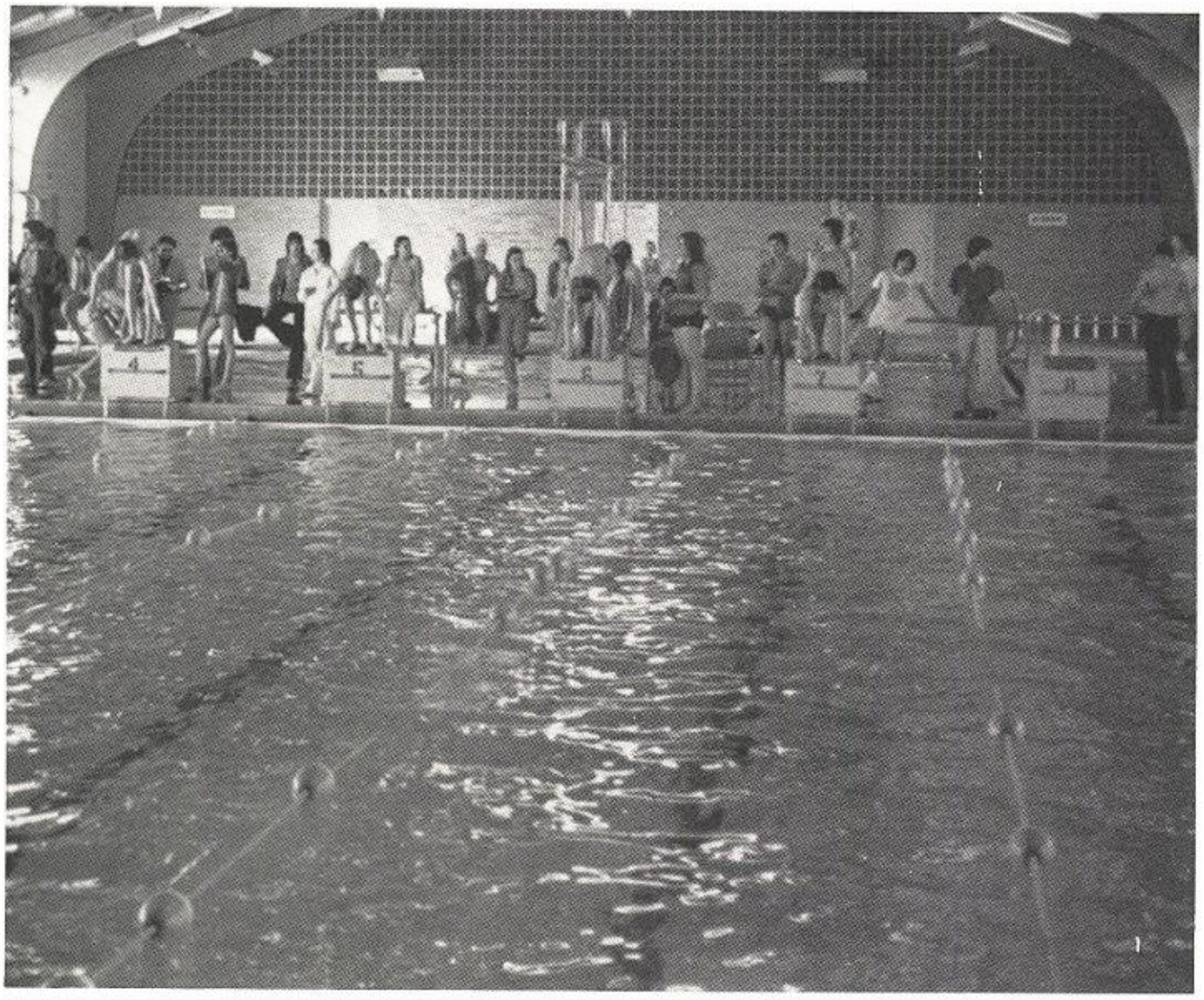


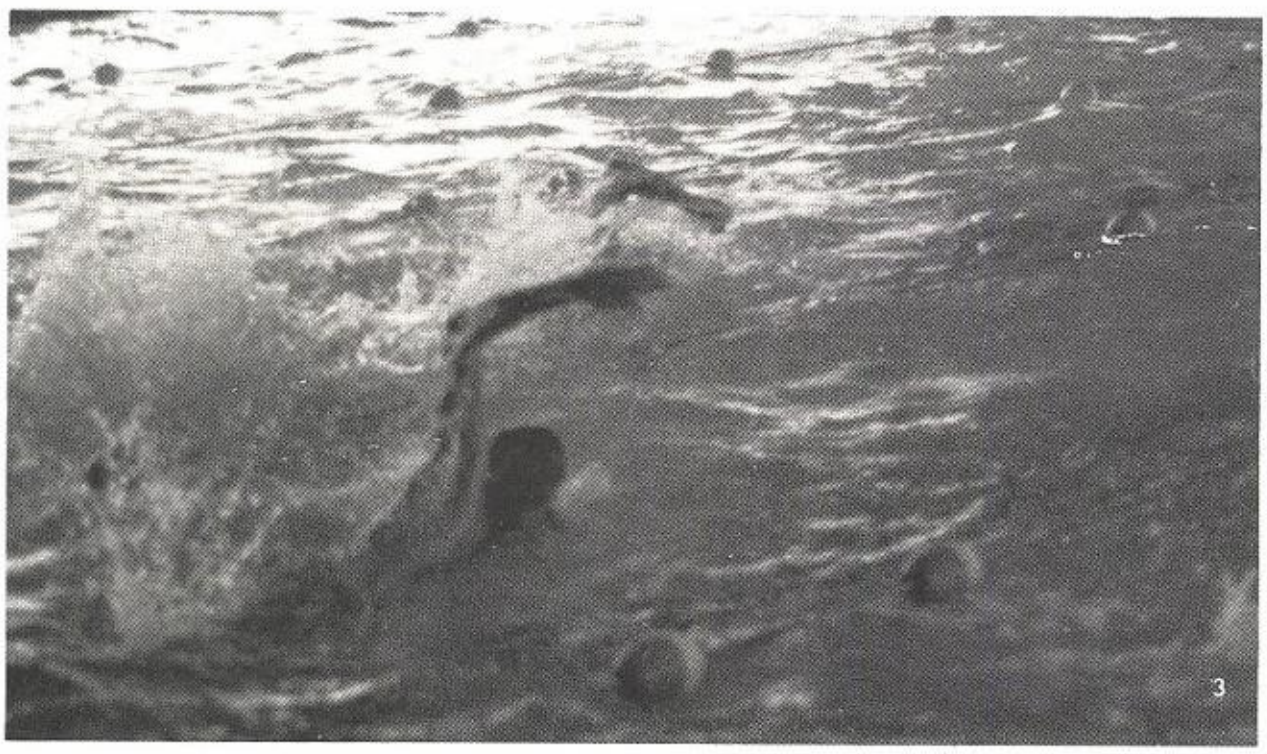
1. Sophomore Felix Zamora is egged on by Senior Eloy Sandoval and Andy Cavalier. 2. Preparing to vault the pole is John Saavedra. 3. Leading the pack are Chris Chavez and Andy cavalier. 4. Practicing before a meet is Pole Vaulter Johnny Saavedra. 5. Checking the time for Andy Cavalier and Eloy Sandoval is Abe Estrada. (All photos by John May).

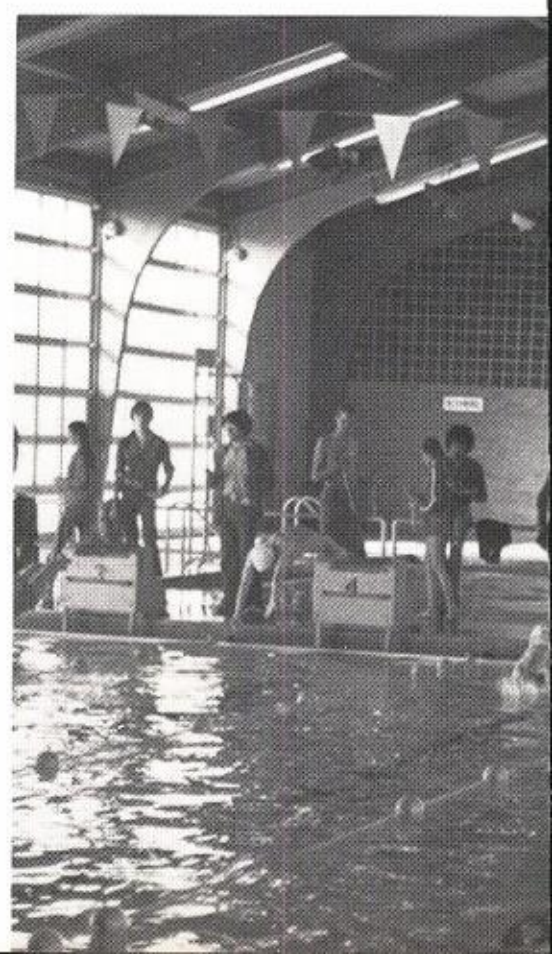
The '75-'76 swimming team consisted of 15 girls and 13 boys. The team was coached by Martha Waid, a former coach at Farmington before accepting the head coaching job at AHS. Ms. Waid attended UNM and swam for the swim team there for 3 years.

The team leaders were Kelly Roskosh, Joe Grady, and Curt Branch. Managers were Susan Perea, Tom Moya, Bucky Barela, and Tom Bynon.

In her first year at AHS Ms. Waid felt that the team was strong, not only with talent, but potential as well — an essential part of any progressing program. As a result the swimming team did exceptionally well. The members of the team: Bridget Brennan, Barbara Ellenberger, Diane Ellis, Bonnie Griego, Dawn Hardy, Kelly Roskosh, Kathy Watson, Sylvia Pacheco, Judy Copper, Curt Branch, Scott Hardy, Chris Montoya, Mike Ross, Jeff Valentine, Scott Evans, Danny Burkhart, Paul Correa, Anthony Enderby, Joe Grady, Tom Jones, Bruce Woody, John Romero all contributed to the build up of a very successful year for the Bulldogs' Swim Team.







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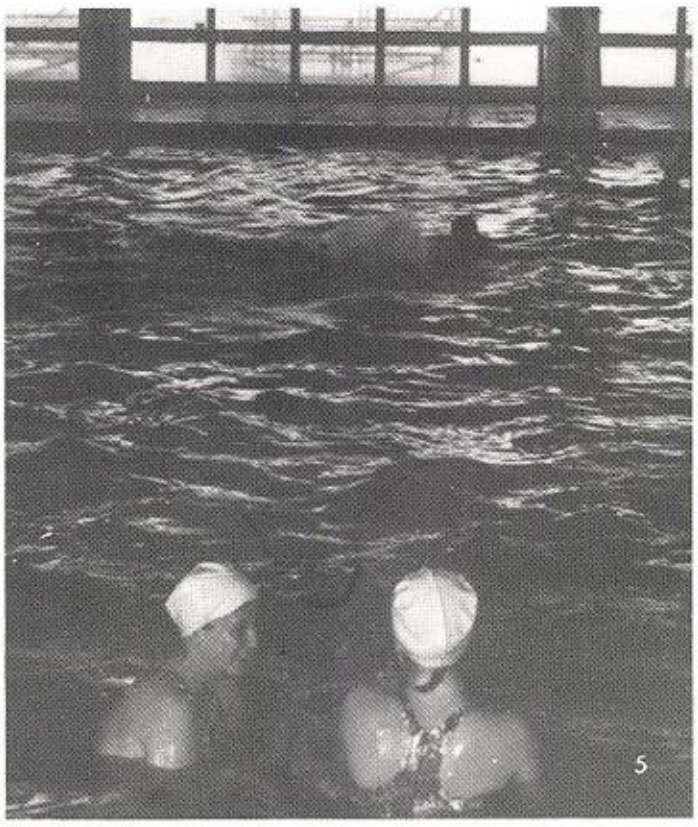
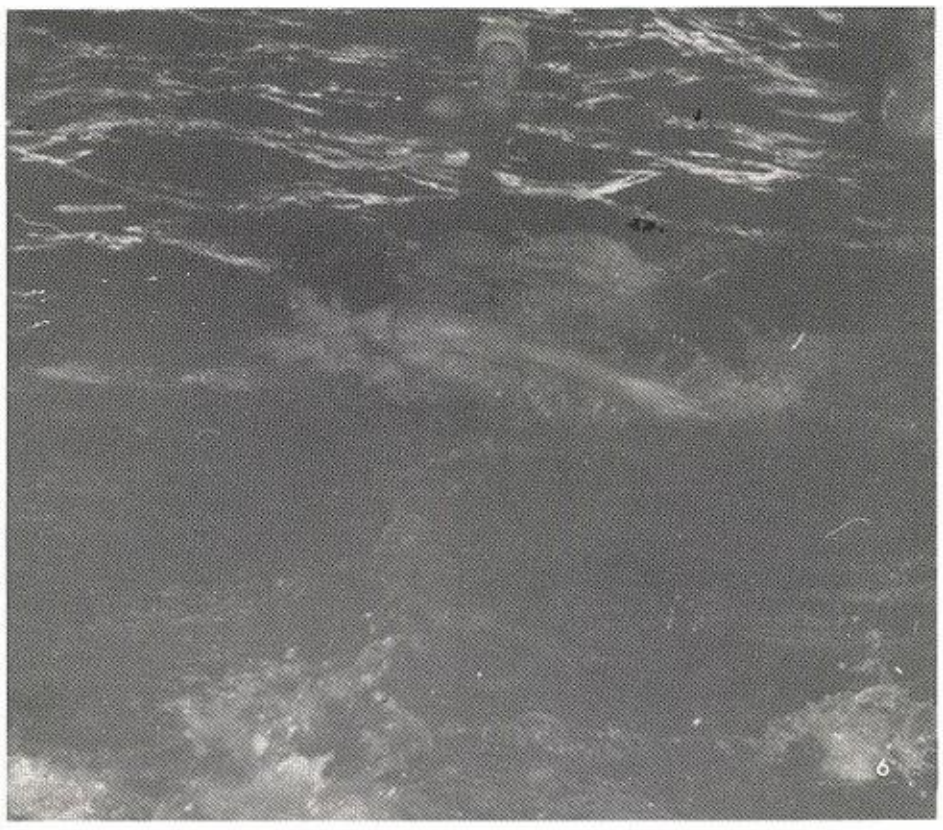
1. Scott Hardy (lane five) prepares to show his stuff. 2. Tom Jones (lane five) gets into position to do the backstroke. 3. Jeff Valentine demonstrates the freestyle swimming form. 4. Kelly Roskosh takes off at the sound of the gun. (lane five) 5. The camera catches Kathy Watson and Bridget Brennen during premeet warmup. 6. Scott Hardy warms-up before his meet. (All photos by Joe Lovato)





Girls Athletic Program

Girls' Athletics, just like boys athletics at AHS, is a pride-filled and competitive program.

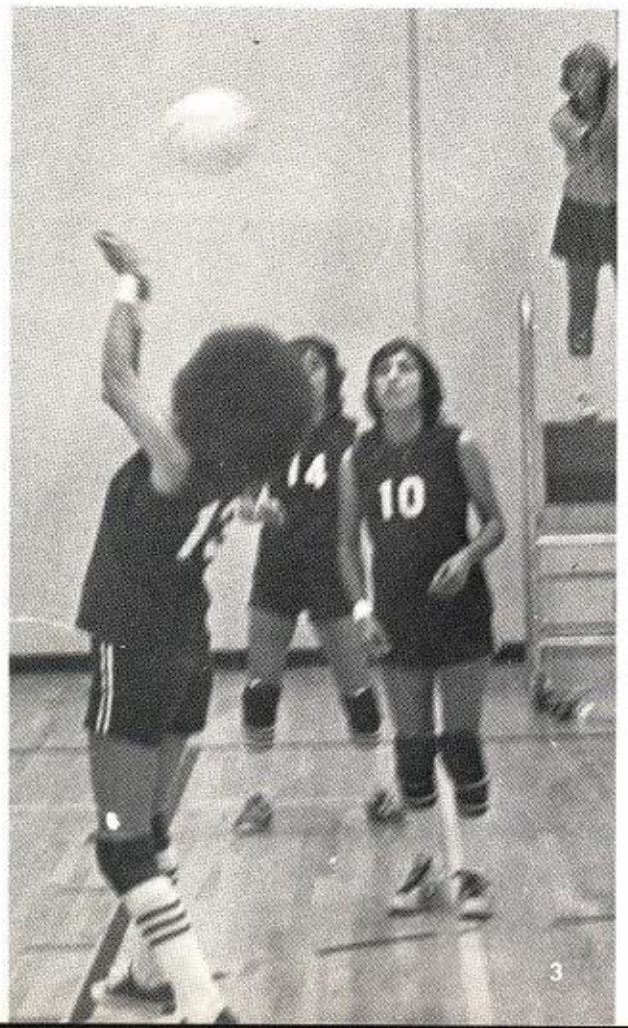
The girls' athletics program was formerly part of the GAA (Girls' Athletics Association), until last year when the association was disbanded.

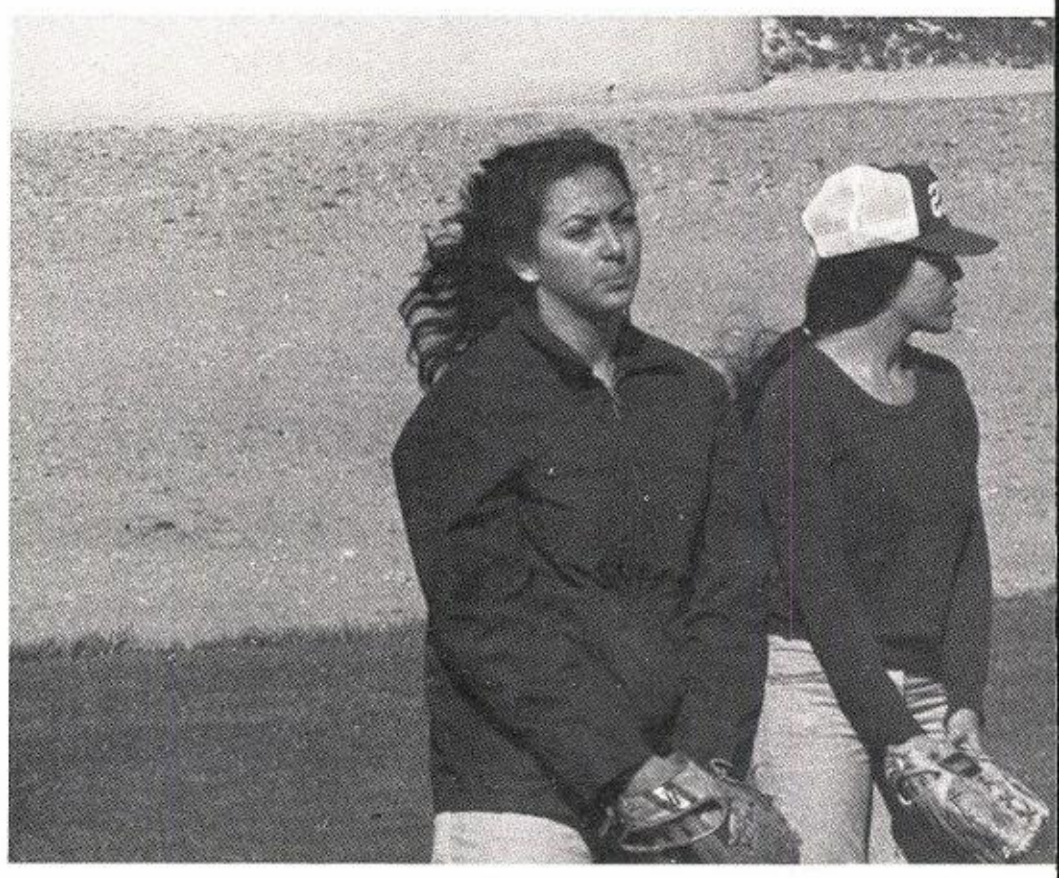
The girls at Albuquerque High compete in three sports starting with volleyball in the winter, and softball in the spring. The basketball season started off with an impressive win over a tough Academy team, but had trouble through most of the rest of the season. The team ended its season with a 5-8 overall record.

A brilliant start for the Volleyball team resulted in 4 victories out of the first 5 games, and a season record of 5-8.

The girls' softball team's first victory was a bye, which gave the team impetus before meeting 10 opponents and preparing for the city and state tournament in May.

1. Denise Bailey goes up for a jump ball against Sandia. 2. Julia Borrego serves the ball to West Mesa. 3. Teammates Debbie Gatewood and Jerry Wheat look on as Rosalie Sanchez volleys the ball. 4. Battling the elements of nature was one of many things encountered by Yolanda Franco and Velma Chavez on the Softball Team. 5. After receiving an inbounds pass from Rosalie Sanchez, Julia Borrego prepares to set up a play. 6. Guard Anna Nuanes sets up the offense in a game against Sandia. (Photos 1, 5 and 6 by Joe Lovato. Photos 2, 3, and 4 by Steve Milks).





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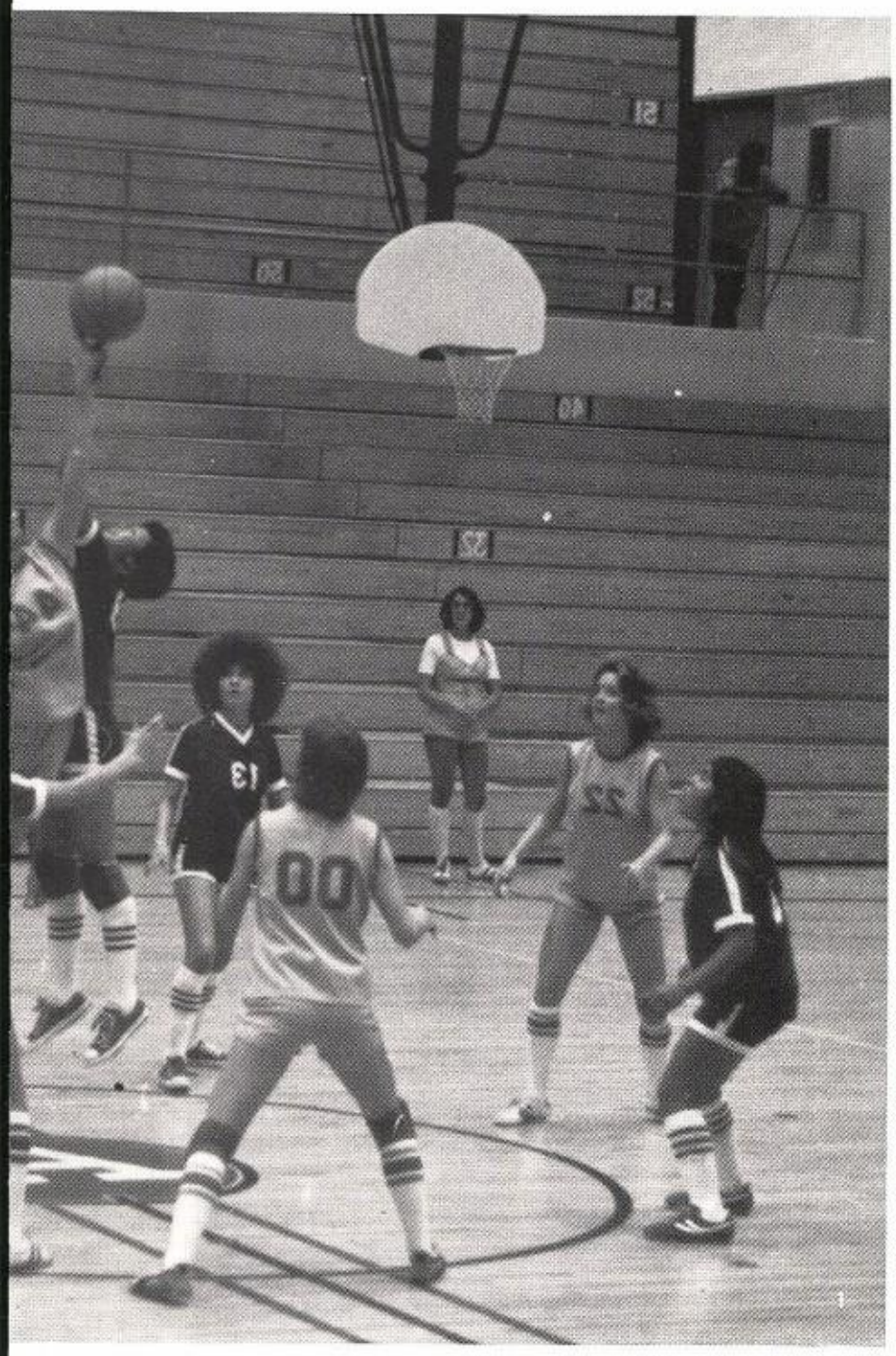
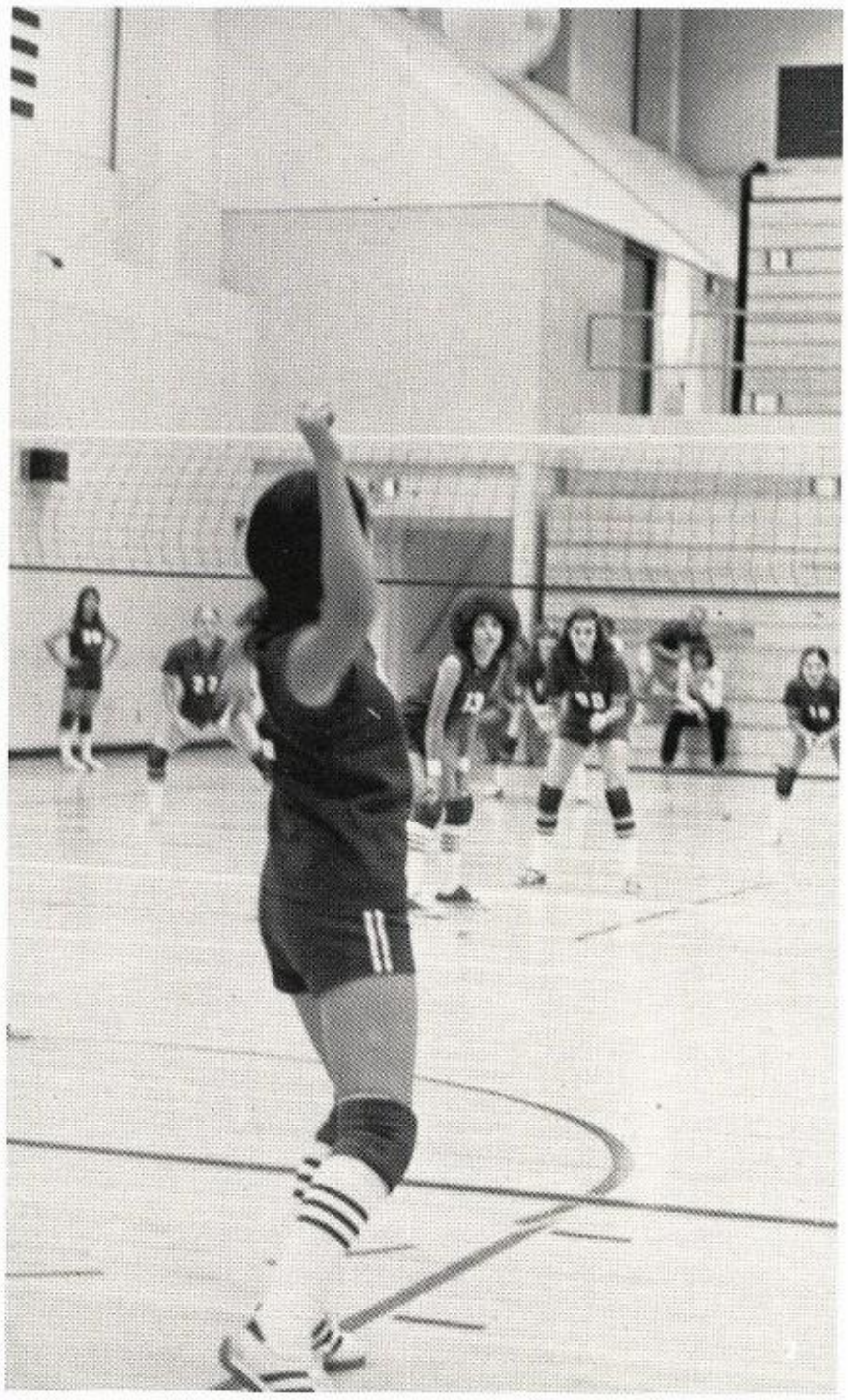
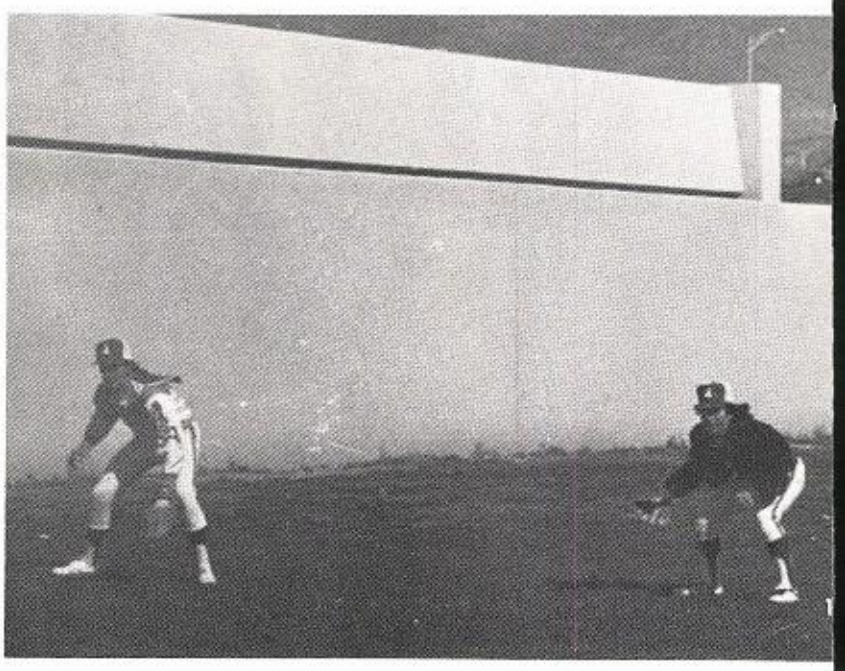
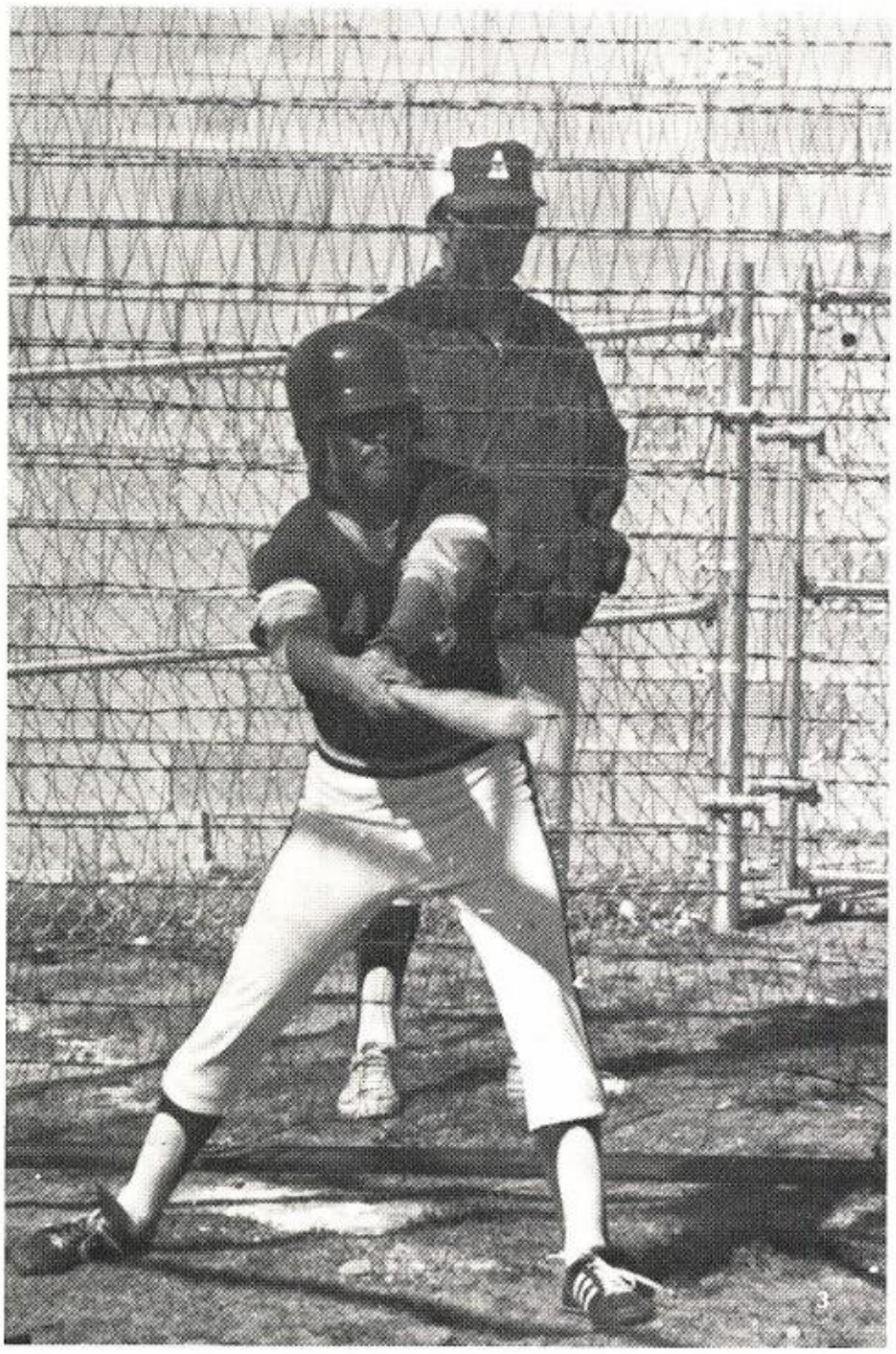
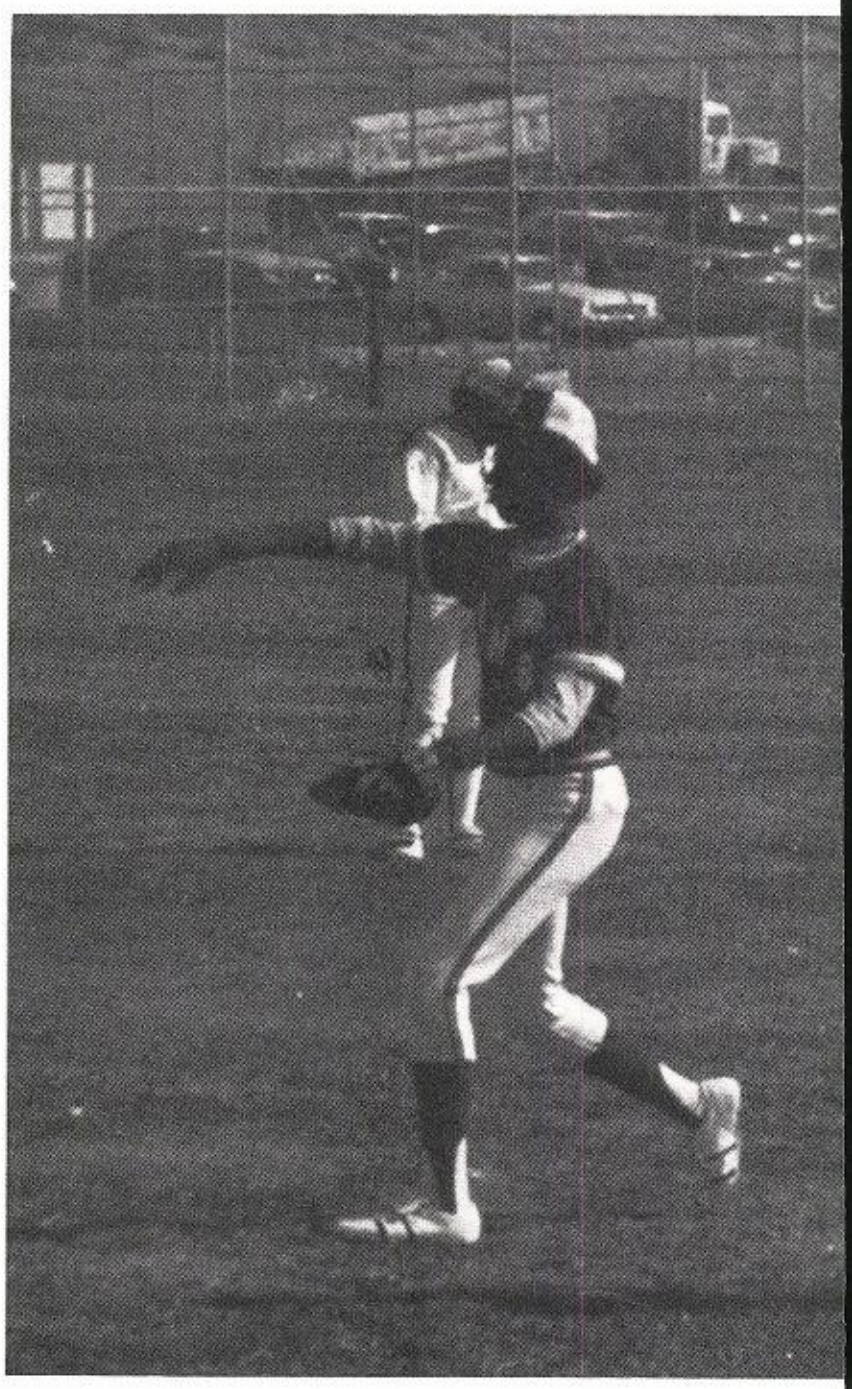


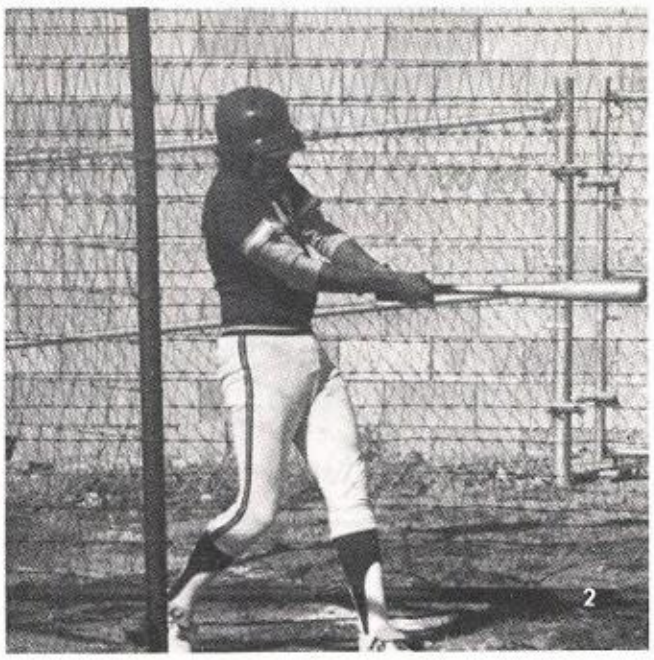




1. Tommy Otero *(left)* and Chris Padilla *(right)* prepare to field ground balls in practice. 2. Swinging at the ball is Aaron Garcia. 3. Coach Bernie watches James Sanchez during batting practice. 4. Manny Abeyta *(right)* and Clint Walton *(left)* warm up for a game.







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Baseball Season Sparked Early Wins

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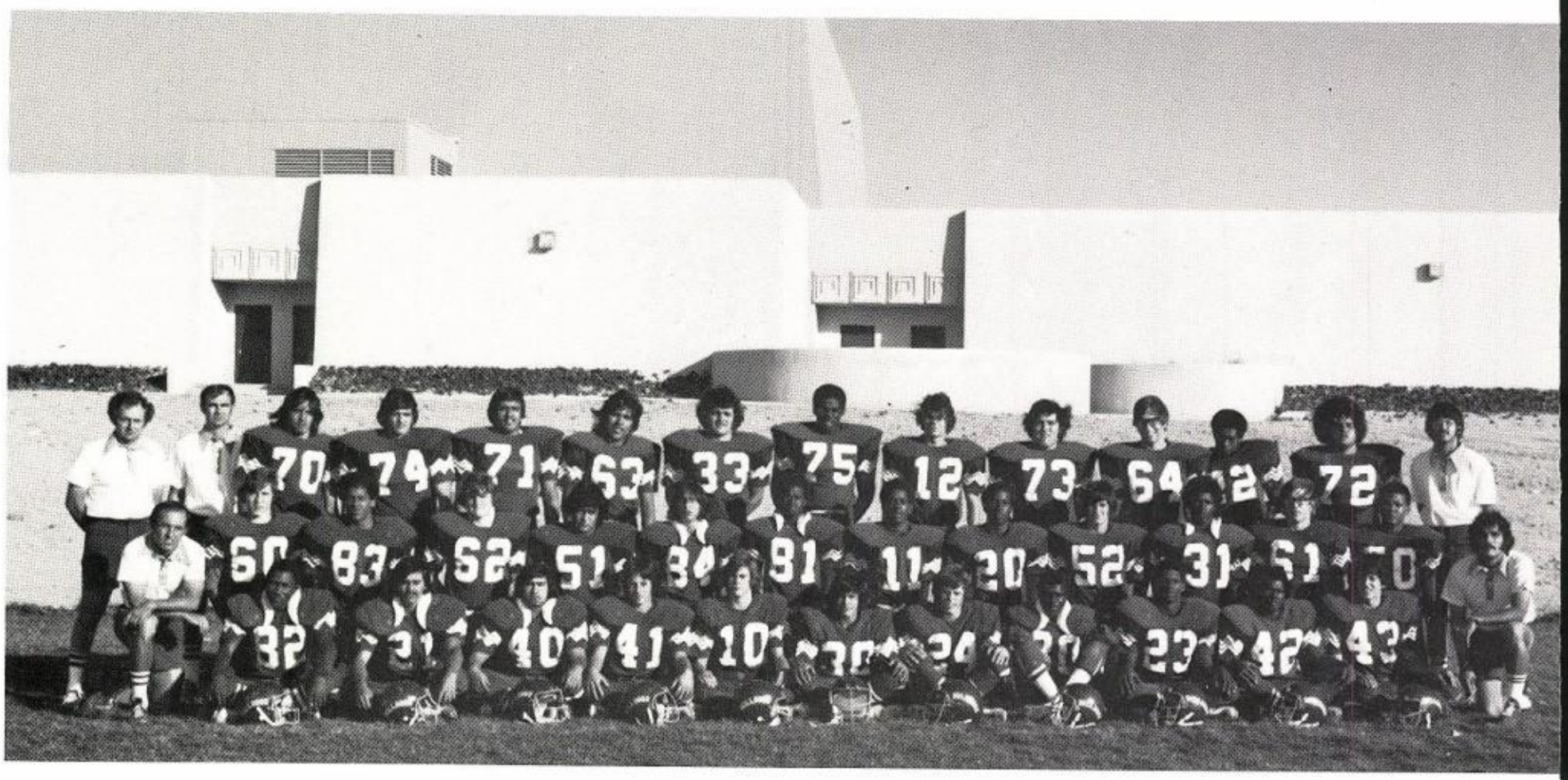
Varsity Football Team

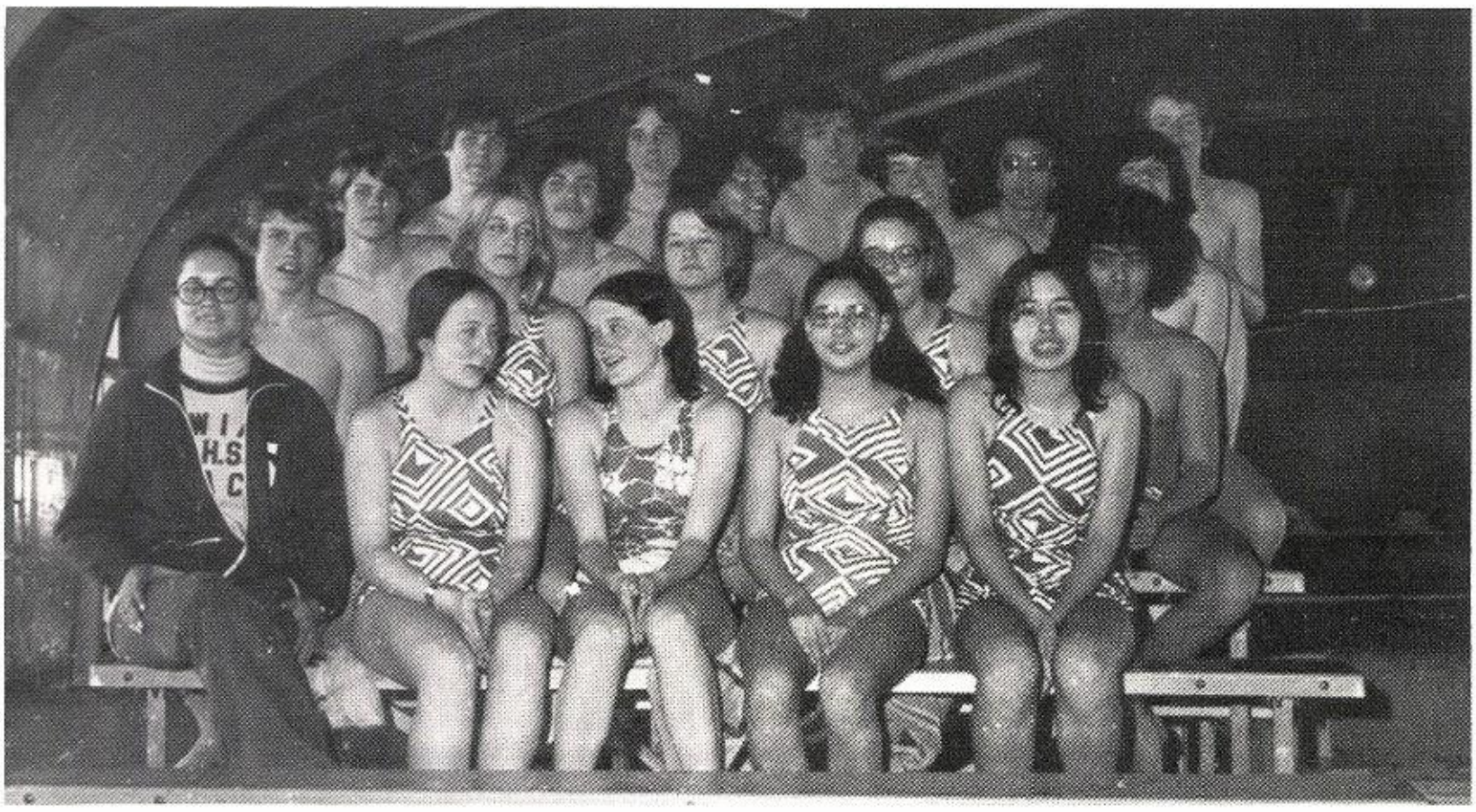


First row: Kenny Bottoms, Jim Sanchez, Roy Gonzales, Angelo Collado, Tim Janis, Frank Sedillo, Donald Gatewood, Butchie Williams, Eugene Agnes, Reggie Walker, Bill Klein. *Second row:* Coach Steward Burgess, Tod Caflish, Herbert Green, Dan Beeson, Henry Landavazo, Renee Gutierrez, Steve Buchannan, Morris Aikens, Charles Coan Donald Rhodes, Coach John J. Lopez. *Third Row:* Coach Joe Villa, Coach Bill Browning, Rudy Jaramillo, Bili Elias, Steve Salazar, Greg Gomez, Tony Baca, Mike Spicer Ben Horton, James Candelaria, Jim Baiamonte, David Worthey, Milton Carillo, Coach Rudy Griego.

Girls Volleyball Team

Left to right: Anna Nuanes, Rosalie Sanchez, Coach Freida Sandell, Julia Borrego, Dawn Hardy.

Swim Team

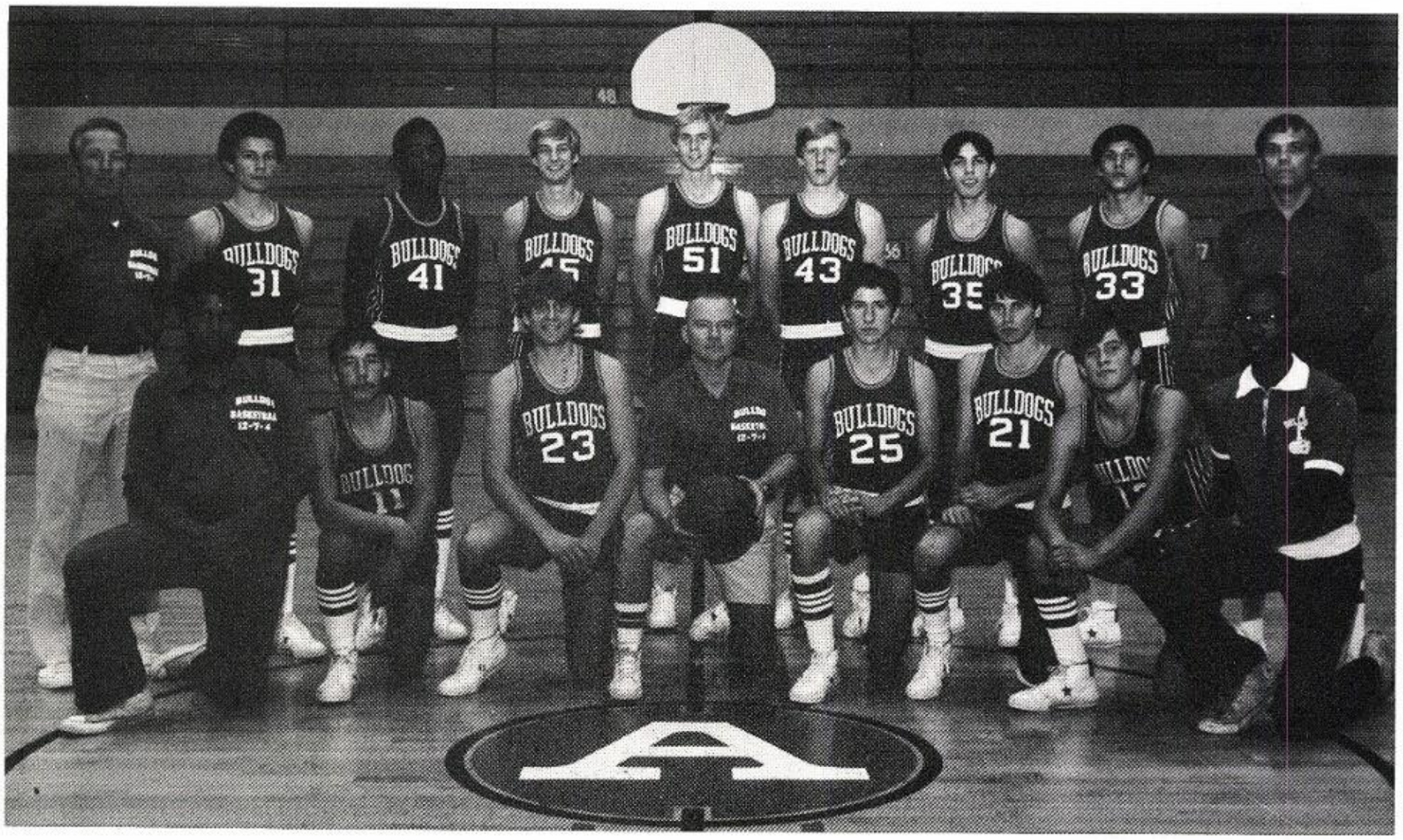


Left to right, back row: Scott Evans, Mike Ross, Jeff Valentine, Chris Montoya, Tom Jones. *3rd row:* Curt Branch, Anthony Enderby, John Romero, Scott Hardy, Danny Burkhardt. *2nd row:* Joe Grady, Bridget Brennan, Cathy Watson, Judy Cooper, Paul Correa. *1st row:* Coach Martha Wade, Sylvia Pacheco, Dawn Hardy, Bonnie Griego, Mgr. Buckeye Barela.

Cross Country Team

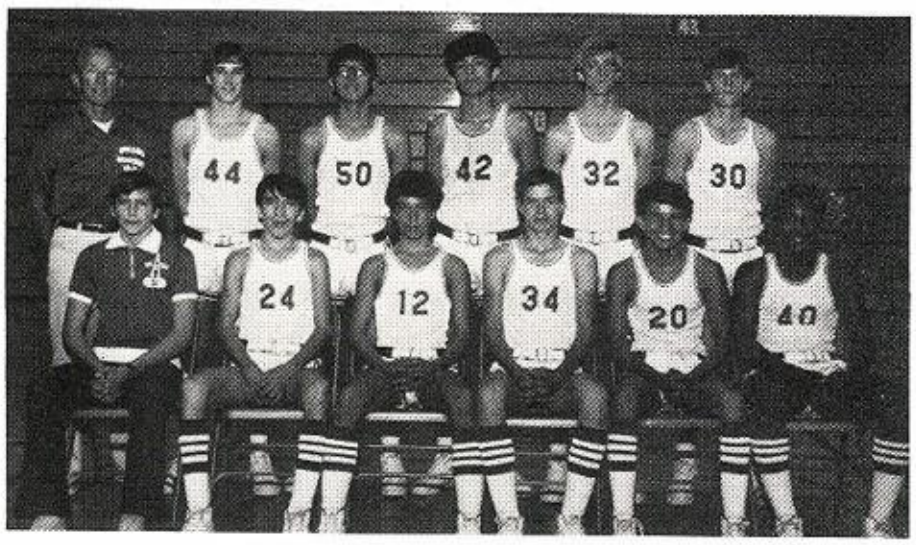
Left to right: Coach Ken Medley, Feliz Zamora, Floy Sandoval, Chris Chavez. *Middle:* Mel Candelarla, Andy Cavalier, Vincent Hernandez. *Bottom:* Rusty Gathings, Leroy Gallegos, and Chris Campos.

Varsity Basketball Team



Left to right, back row: Asst. Coach Bill Heerde, Mike Gonzales, Bobby Sweet, Kit Carson, Jim Thomas, Martin Schnoor, Frank Olguin, Henry Estrada, Asst. Coach Abe Estrada. *Front row:* Manager Michael Smith, David Salas, John Eckert, Head Coach, Jim Hulsman, Victor Roybal, Jack Newsom, Trini Salas, and Freddie Jacobs.

C-Team Basketball Team



C-Team — *Left to right:* 44 David Carson, 50 John Honners, 42 Leroy Gallegos, 32 Pat O'Keefe, 30 Roger Smith, 24 Jerry Romo, 12 Peter Sanchez, 34 Thomas Lyon, 20 Robert Chavez, 40 Terry Miller, Coach Bill Heerde, and John Brandenberger.

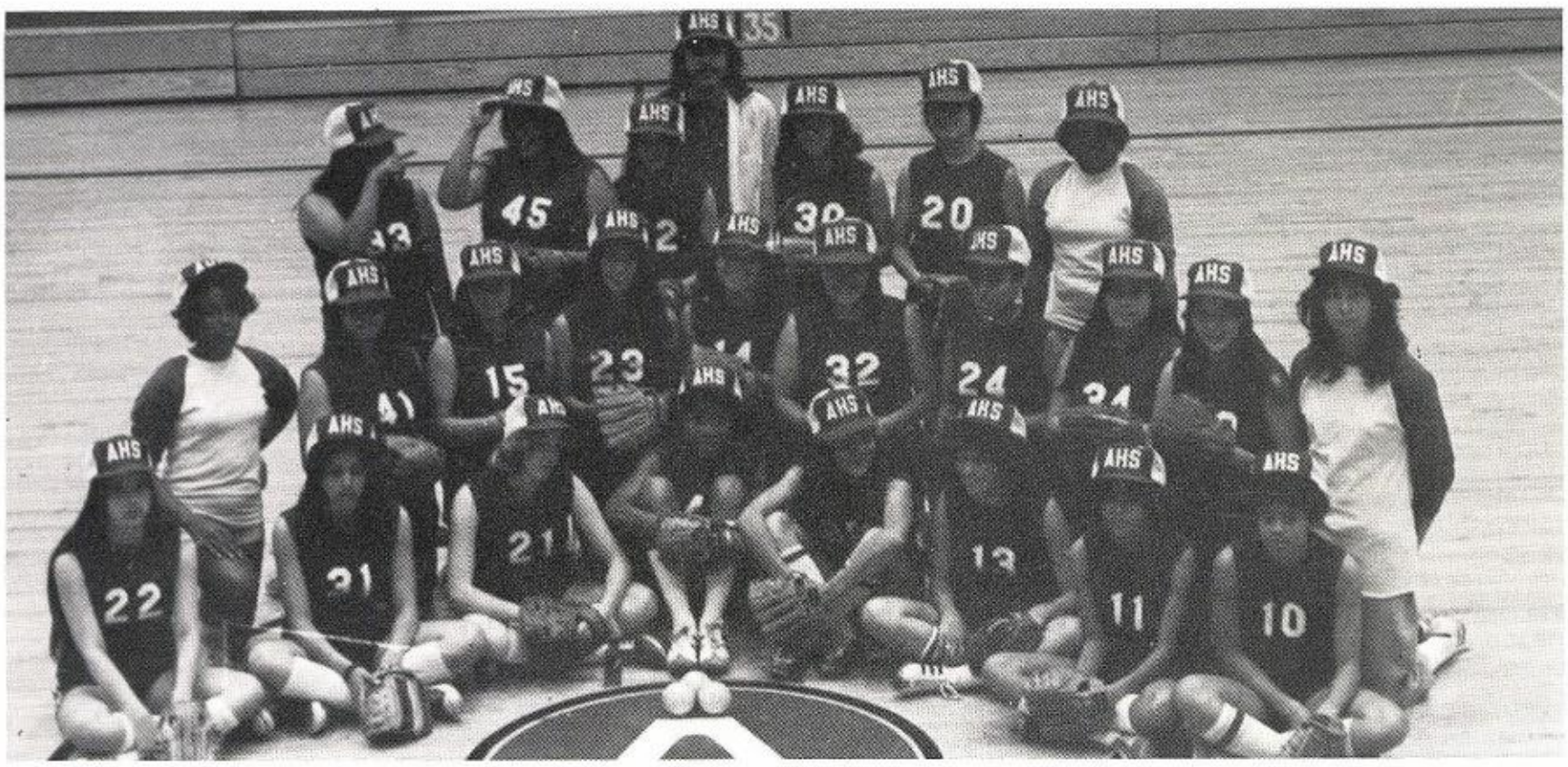
Girls Basketball Team

Left to right, front row: Hope McDaniels, Suzanne Brown, Margaret Garcia, Tena Miranda, Mary Louise Montoya. *Left to right, back row:* Alice Bencomo, Denise Bailey, Mary Lyon, Col. Johnson.

Varsity and B-Team Wrestling Teams

Left to right, back row: Asst. Coach Sacket, Charles Coan, Cliff Gonzalez, Gerald Shaeffer, Billy Klein, John Nunez, Eloy Sandoval, James Montoya, Edward Sena, Thomas Montoya, Stanley Garcia, Steve Baca, Coach Rudy Griego. *Kneeling:* Eugene Martinez, Solomon Fields, Tod Caflich, Richie Stanley, Donald Krueger, Daniel Moya, Frank Sedillo, Steve Abeyta, and Phillip Berea.

Girls Softball



Front row, left to right: Pat Farley, Yolanda Franco, Stefanie Harrington, Eleana Stevens, Mary Herrera, Rosalie Sanchez, Debbi Parish, Denise Bailey. *Center row:* Marcela Perry, Debbie Sanchez, Barbara Geoffrion, Eliosa Molina, Cathy Baca, Anna Nuanez, Tina Sandoval, Kathy Garcia, Tena Miranda, Regina Duran (asst. Coach). *Top row:* Mary Gachupin, Liz Navarrete, Debbie Casias, Thelma Chavez, Velma Chavez, Carol Henry, Arturo Talamante — Coach. *Not pictured:* Terry Peterson (manager), Julia Borrego.

Varsity Baseball Team

Left to right, back row: Coach Joe Villa, Coach John J. Lopez, Clinton Walton, Victor Mancha, Eugene Agnes, Steve Buchanan, Dan Beeson, Manny Abeyta, Coach Richard Bernie. *Front row:* James Sanchez, Larry Purcella, Aaron Garcia, Tom Otero, Ruben Fields, Andrew Salazar, Chris Padilla, and Roy Gonzales.

B-Team Baseball Team

First row: Carl Espinoza, Scott Wakisch, Will Rask, Fred Pohl, Pat Malone, Anthony Ortiz, Clyde McDonald. *Second row:* Lorenzo Valenzuela, Vince Romero, Gary Winn, Eugene Bell, William Abeyta, Andrew Griego. *Third row:* Coach Bernie, Ronald Sanchez, Eddie Sena, David Marquez, Frank Sedillo, Martin Lovato, and Coach Villa.

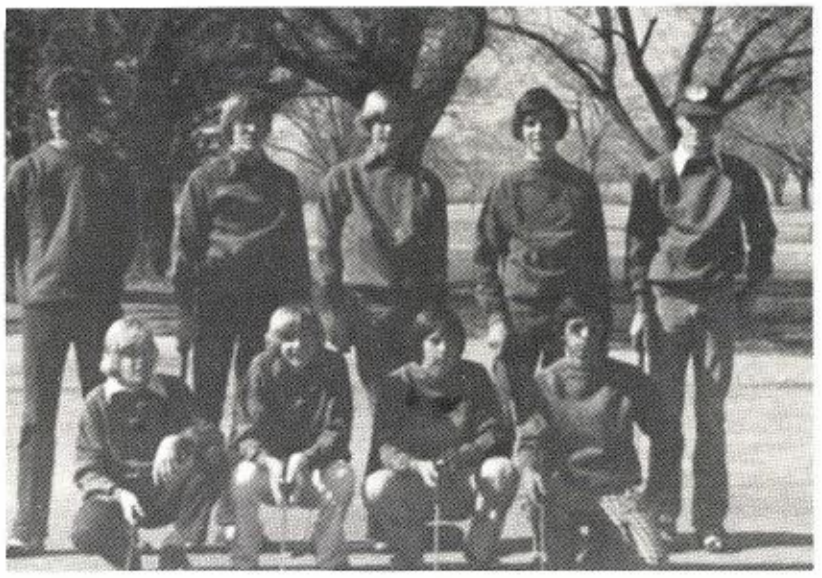
Track Team

Left to right, back row: Vince Hernandez, Garland Torrez, Bill Elias, Verdree Stanley, Martin Segura, Brad McDowell, Charles Coan, James Candelaria, Jim Baiamonte. *Middle row:* Coach Kenneth Medley, Angelo Collado, Vince Zamora, Rusty Gathings, Andy Cavalier, Paul Garcia, Chris Chavez, Felix Zamora, John Saavedra, Eloy Sandoval, Assistant Coach Stewart Burgess. *Front row:* Managers Bessie Romero, Sylvia Chavez, Paul Brandenburger, Marie Trujillo, Rosemary Mares, Thomas Lyon.

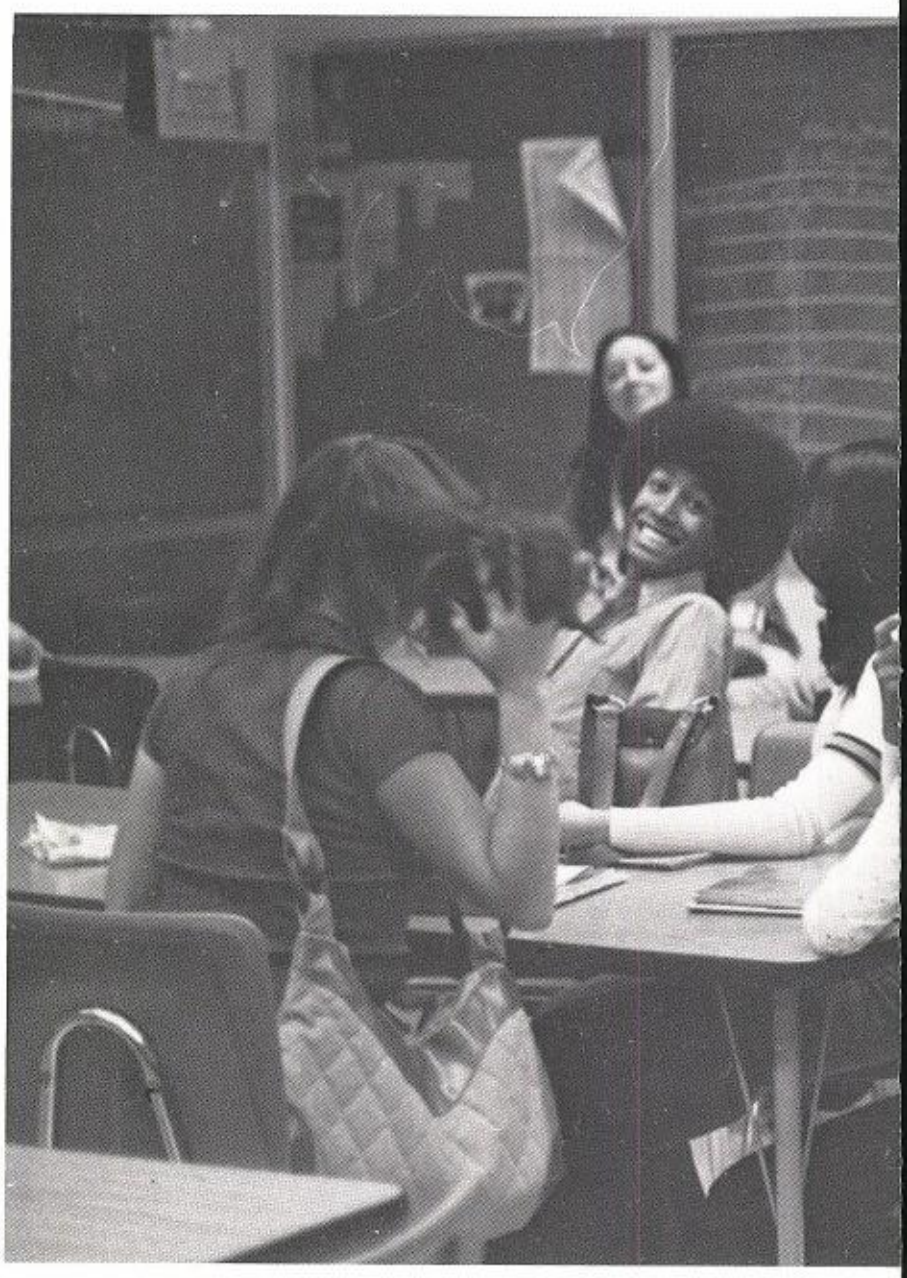
Tennis Team

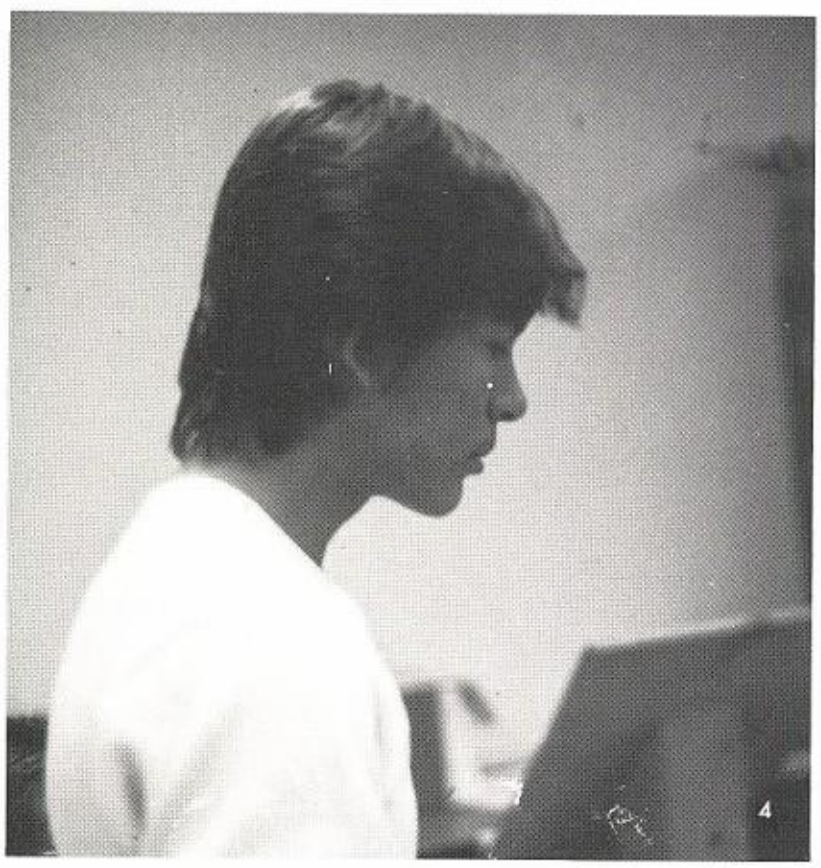
Left to right, top row: Joyce Henson Mgr., Coach Billau, Richard Barbosa, Arthur Barbosa, Kirt Kempter, Julie Sanderson, Pat O'Keefe, Roger Squires. *Bottom row:* Dale Anaya, Mike Maloof, Stan Morgan, Jerry Johnson, and William Brown.

Golf Team



Left to right, top row: James VandorHeyden, Paul Rozzell, Steve Long, Earl Browning, Roger Smith. *Bottom row:* Dave Joyner, Chuck Rearden, Mark Winn, Anthony Listy.





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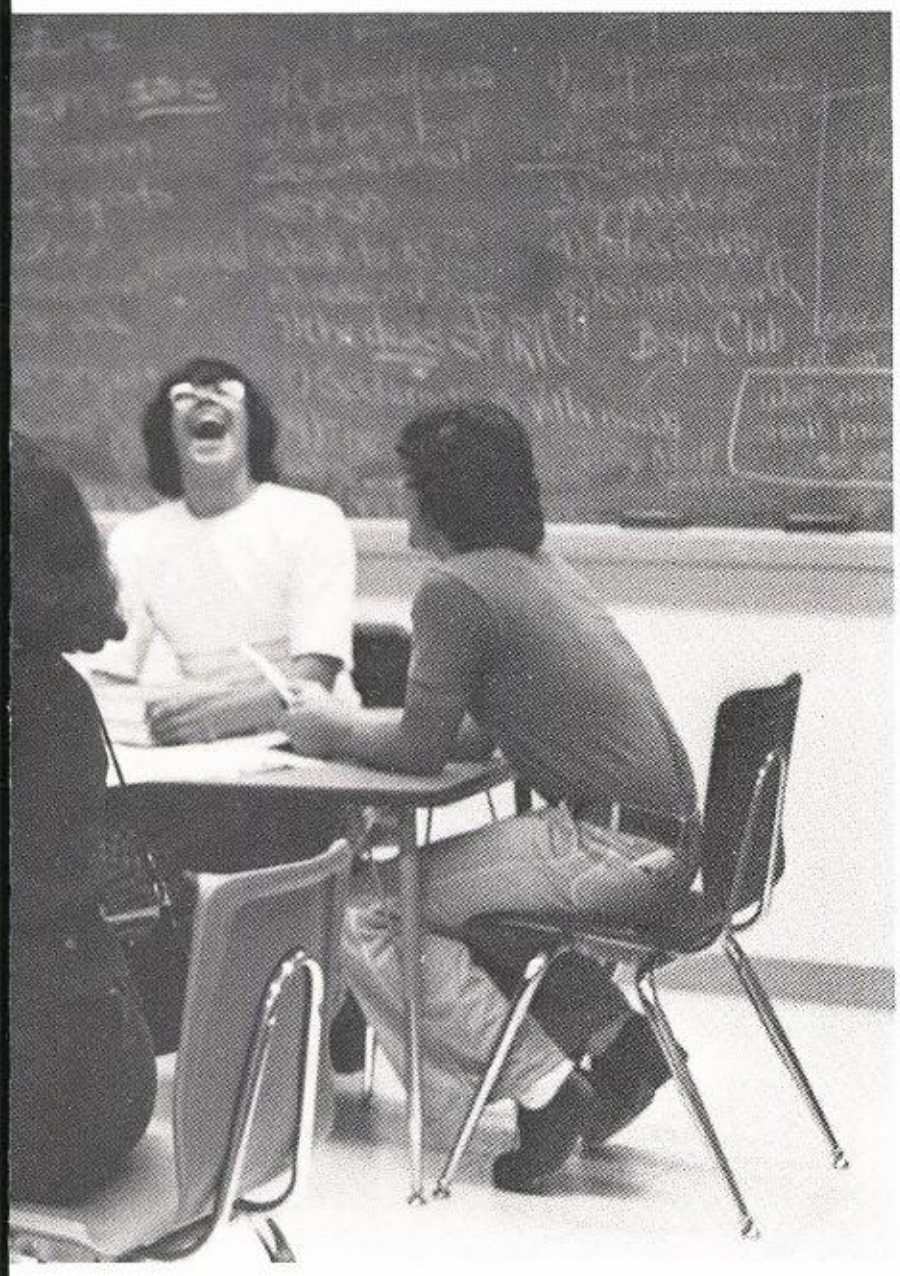
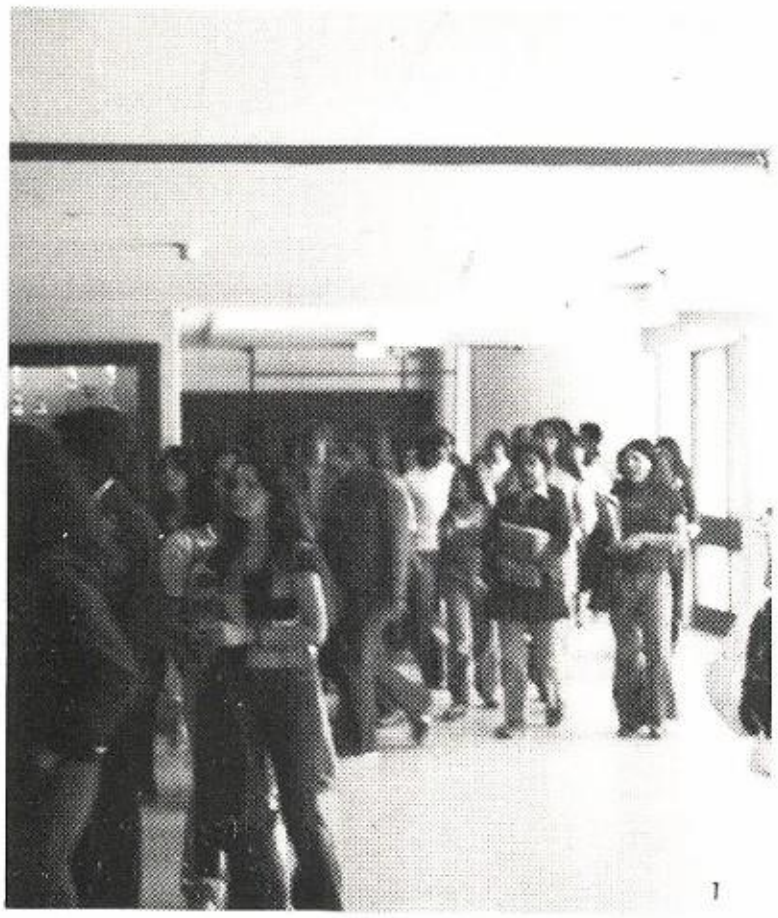


1. Typical of the visitors at Albuquerque High, Valarie Hill checks out the classrooms. (Photo by Albert Navarro) 2. Marie Myers, Bobby Bryant, Gloria Maes, and Manny Abeyta ham it up during photography class. (Photo by Cathy Baca) 3. Jo Ann Padilla smiles as the Dawgs take over the score. (Photo by Manny Abeyta) 4. Stanley Garcia looks weary over class assignments. (Photo by Albert Navarro) 5. Thomas Barajas and Charles Rodriguez spend their lunchtime in the inside patio. (Photo by John Belindo) 6. Arnie Mancha and Diane Gonzales arrive at school in the morning. (Photo by John Belindo)

Bonfire Huge for Cheerleaders



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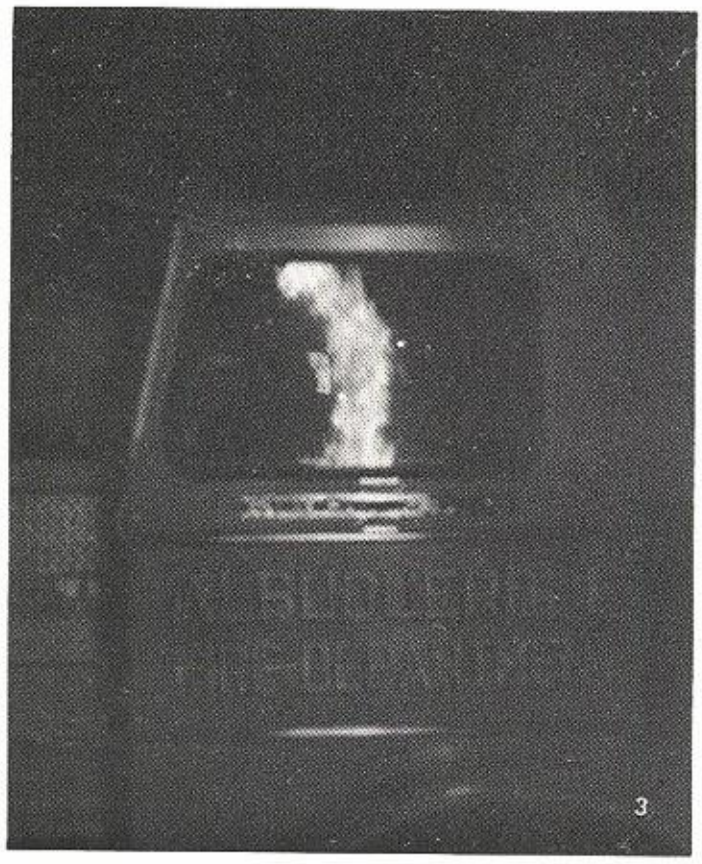

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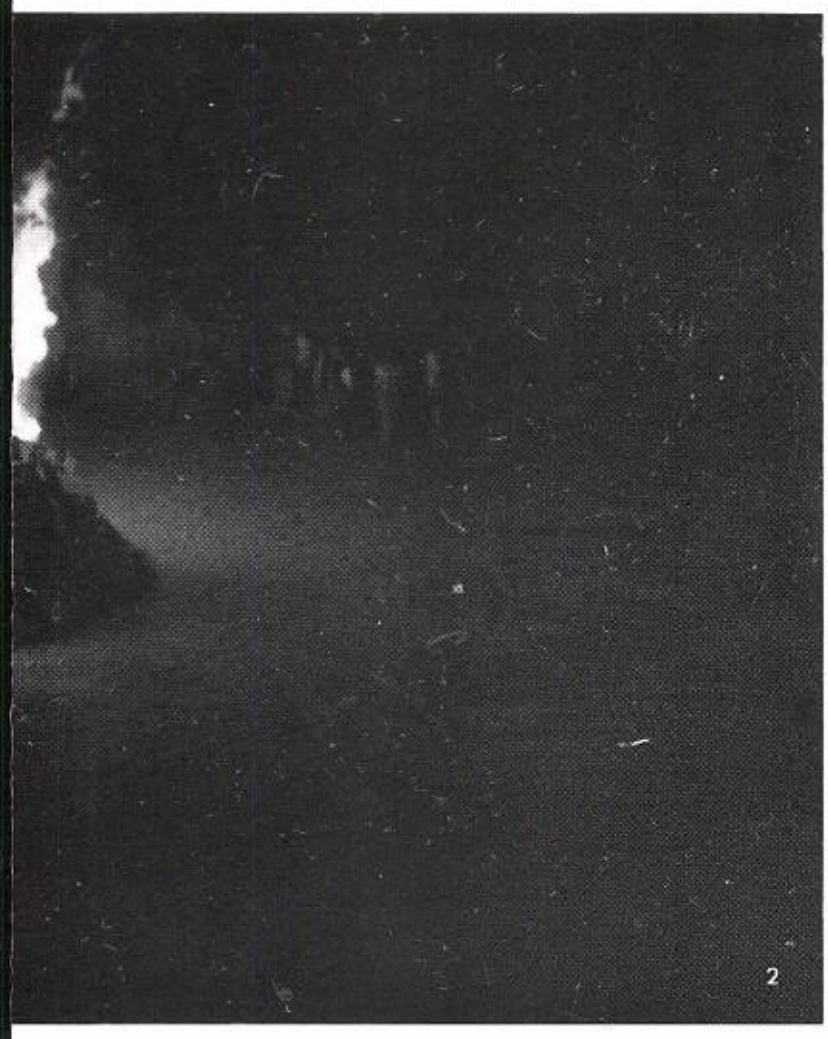


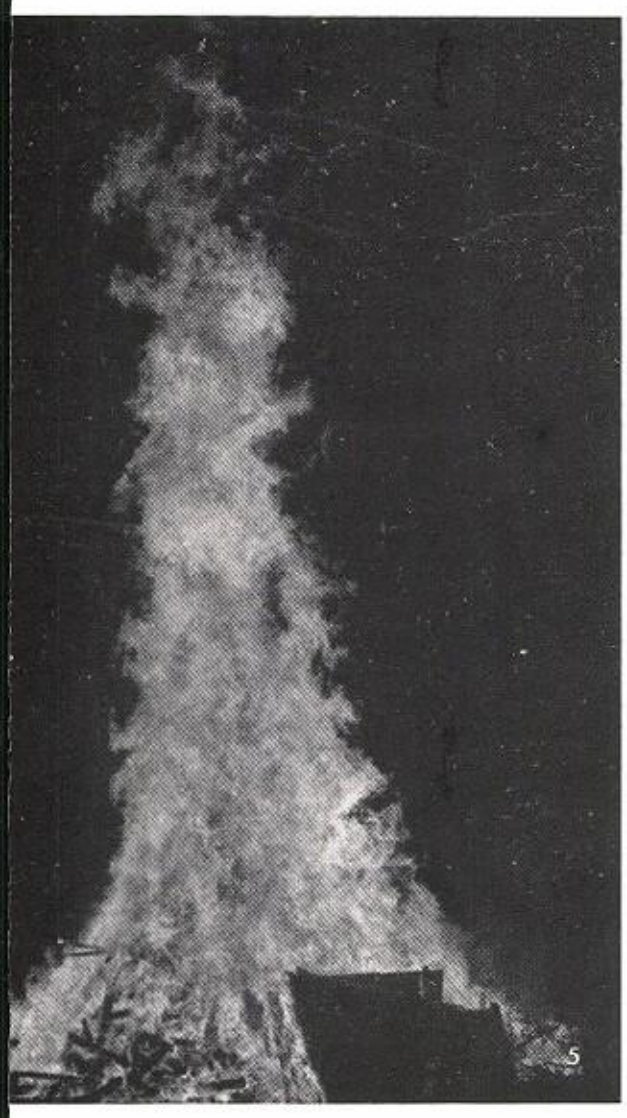
The varsity cheerleaders and the Albuquerque High School Student Senate sponsored bonfires respectively on Friday night November 7, and Friday night December 5.

Students, faculty members, the Bulldog football team, Bulldoggies, and all the cheerleaders sang and danced around the huge fire. The AHS band provided the entertainment during this happening. A pep assembly was held the next day. The purpose of all this was to build up the spirit of the student body for the football game against the Gallup Bengals.

Student Senate held their bonfire on the night of Friday, December 7. After the bonfire the senate had a dance in which senior James VanderHeyden discjockeyed the event. The main purpose of their fire was to begin Snow Week. The other reason was to promote all sports.

Both of these fires were huge successes.

1. Students enter gym to attend AHS pep assembly sponsored by Varsity Cheerleaders. (Photo by Gene Larson) 2. Bonfire gets slow start but finishes strong. (Photo by Jim Thomas) 3. Albuquerque Fire Department attends bonfire for safety. (Photo by Jim Thomas) Rosalie Chavez and Thomas Montoya dance to the discotheque musc. (Photo by Rosanna Ybarra) 5. Fire reaches its peak at Student Senate Bonfire. (Photo by Jim Thomas) 6. Football team plays afternoon game against the Gallup Bengals. (Photo by Joe Lovato)



The concept of politics has been around since Adam and Eve. Though its precepts have changed over the years, its workings haven't.

Politics has and will affect everyone's life. It plays an important part in the functioning of our country, school, community, home, and, most important, our life.

We begin to understand politics during our early high school years as our involvement becomes more demanding and significant.

Our participation in political elections and in governmental procedures becomes more evident as our student government is formed.

We learn to get along with and understand people, to speak before groups of people, and to become leaders. We find politics is complicated, but necessary. It's the artful use of wisdom in conquering all that we face.

Politics is man's favorite pastime, though he may not realize it. We use politics, not only in government, but on the basketball court, in the classroom, at a dance, and in everything that concerns life.

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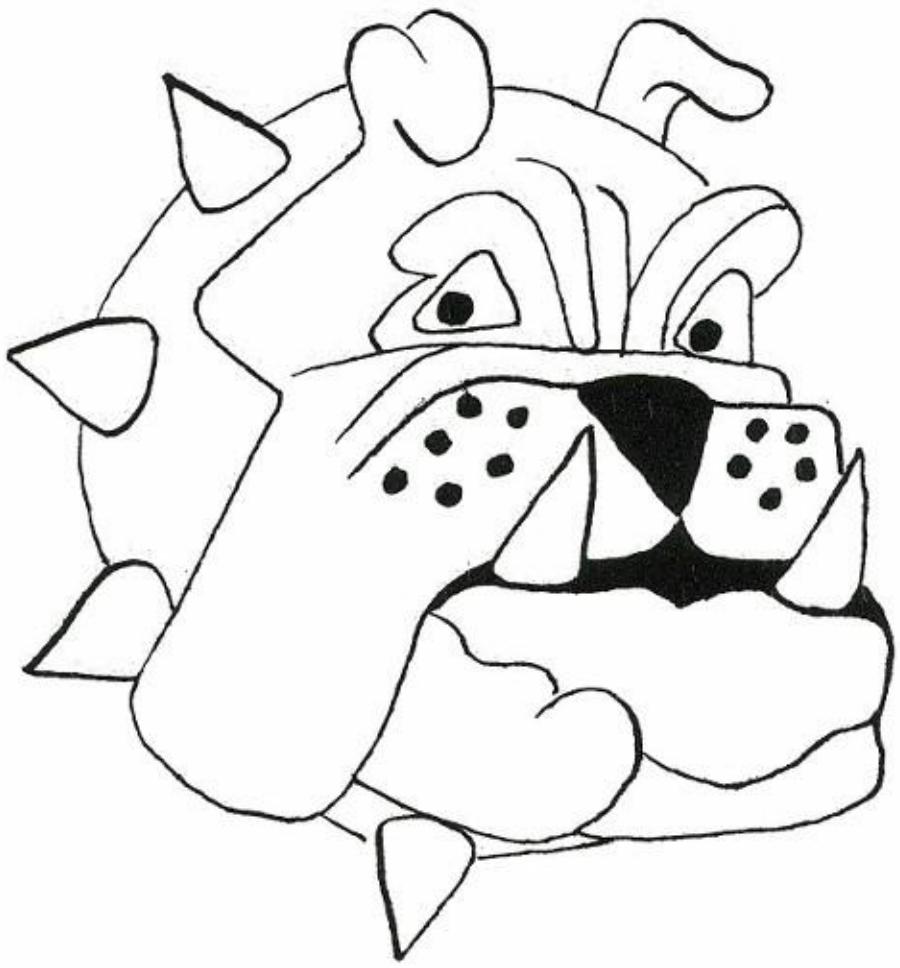

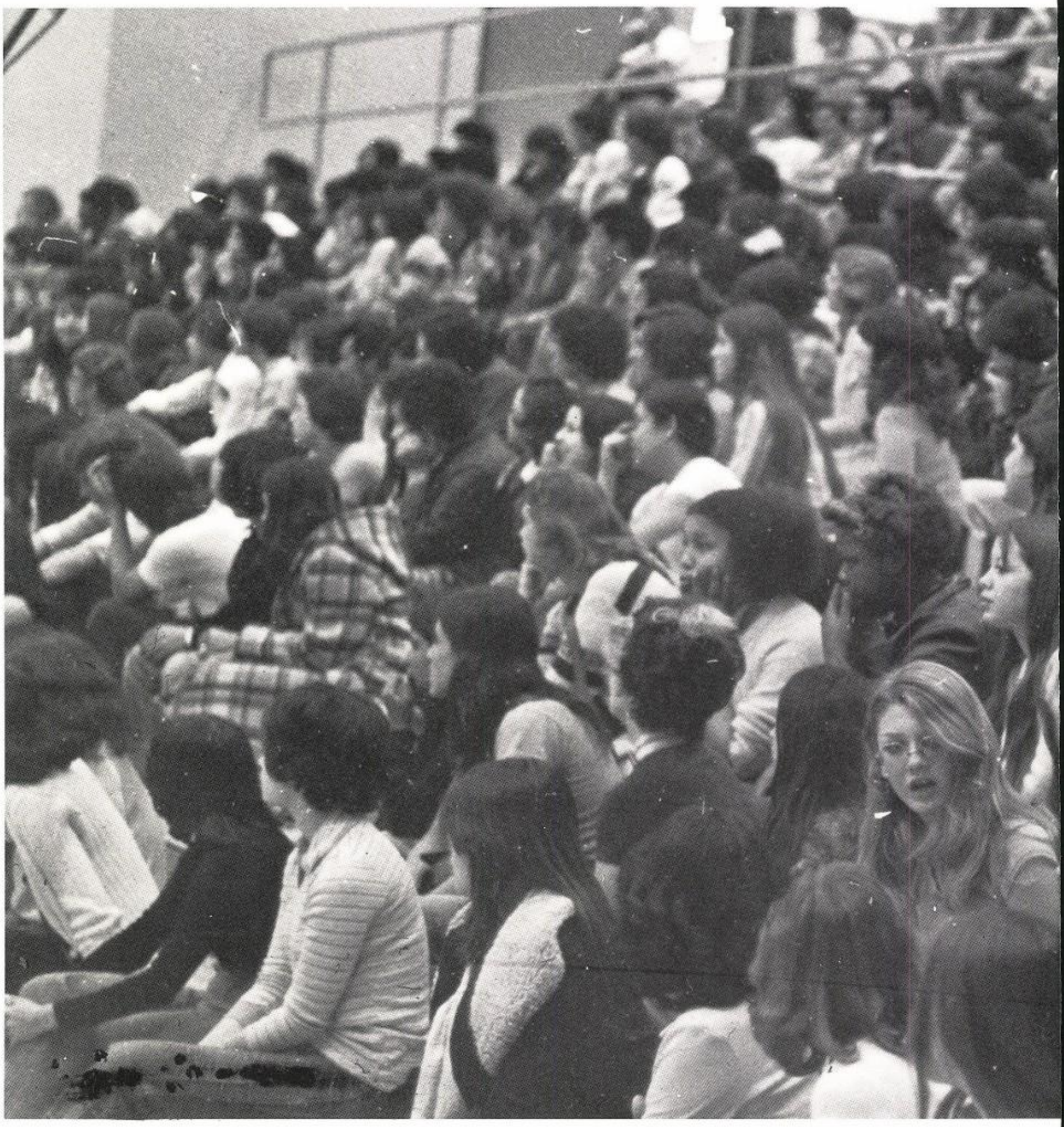

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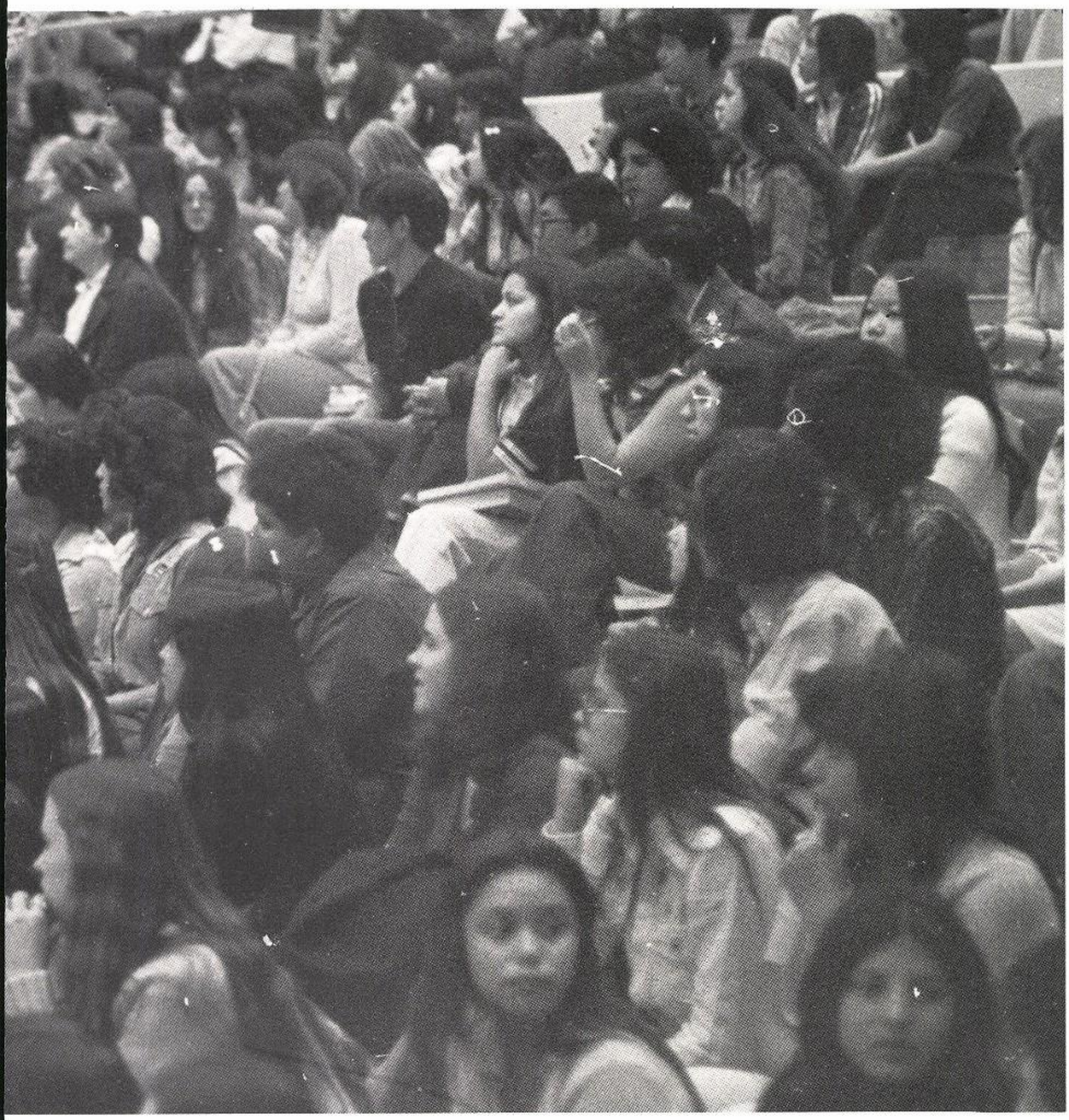

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Bulldog Band

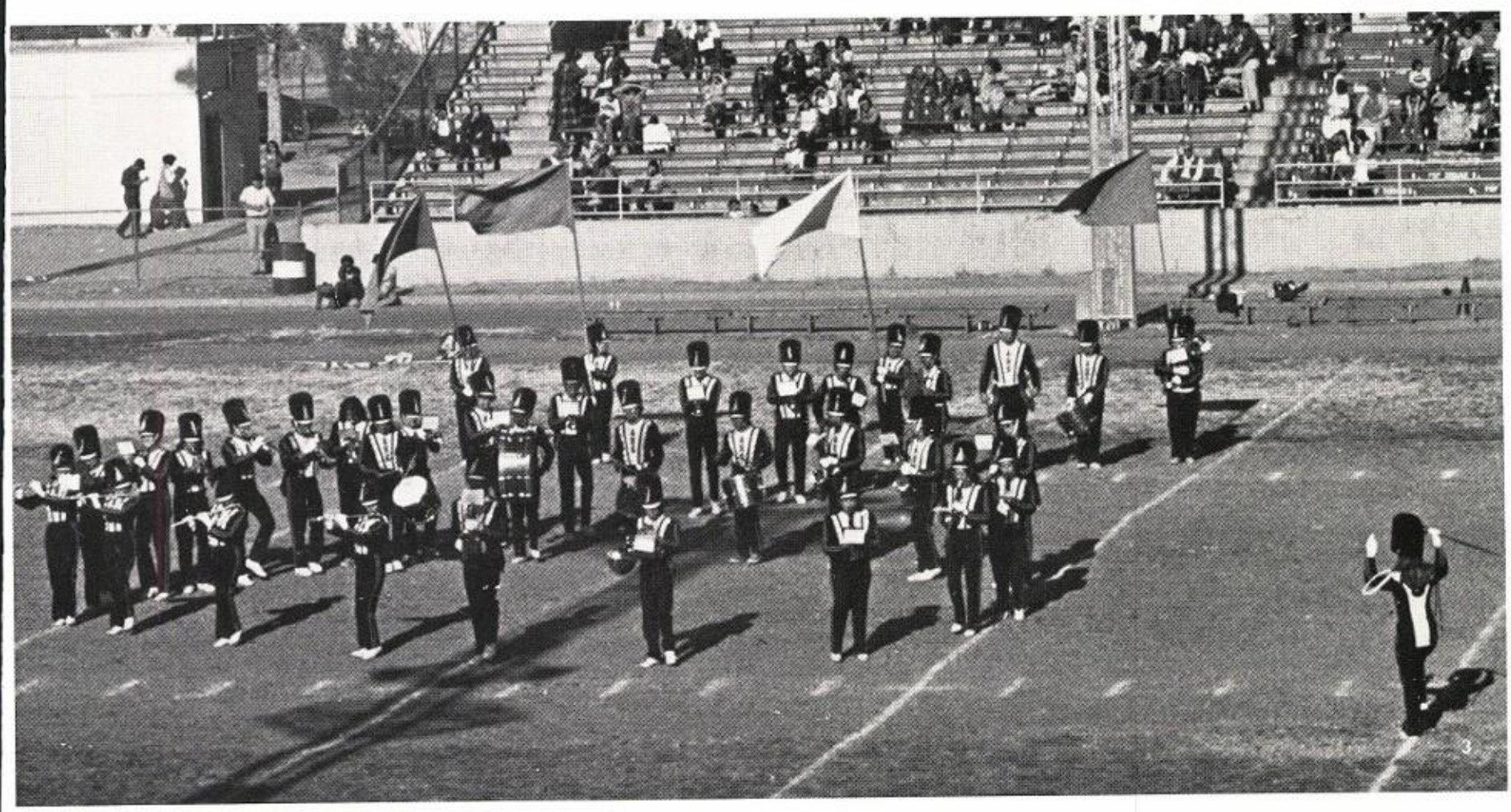
1. Drummers show their style in the Christmas Parade. (Photo by Mrs. Myers) 2. The Band marches to the beat of the drums. (Photo by Mrs. Myers) 3. The Band performs at halftime during the AHS-Gallup football game. (Photo by Omar Durant) 4. AHS Drum Major Weldon Hall. (Photo by Omar Durant) 5. The band plays hard during the Veterans' Parade. (Photo by Omar Durant) 6. AHS Drum Majorette Rita Padilla. (Photo by Mrs. Myers)

Bulldog Band

The 1976 Bulldog Band was very busy throughout the school year performing at several city schools, marching in the Veterans' and Christmas parades, raising money, and preparing for the State Band Festival. They also perfomred during football and basketball games and during several pep assemblies.

Mr. Arvizu in his first year here at AHS was the band's director. The band officers were President Debbie Garcia, Vice-President Lorenzo Perez, and Secretary Susanne Woodward. The Drum Major was Weldon Hall, the Assistant Drum Major was Susanne Woodward, and the Majorette was Rita Padilla.

One of their many money-raising projects was the selling of Christmas Candles.



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Ski Club

The Ski Club consisted of twenty-eight people including Bob Hennig, vocational rehabilitation teacher; Ken Medley, track coach and history teacher; and Mark Scholz, chorus teacher. These three people sponsored the club.

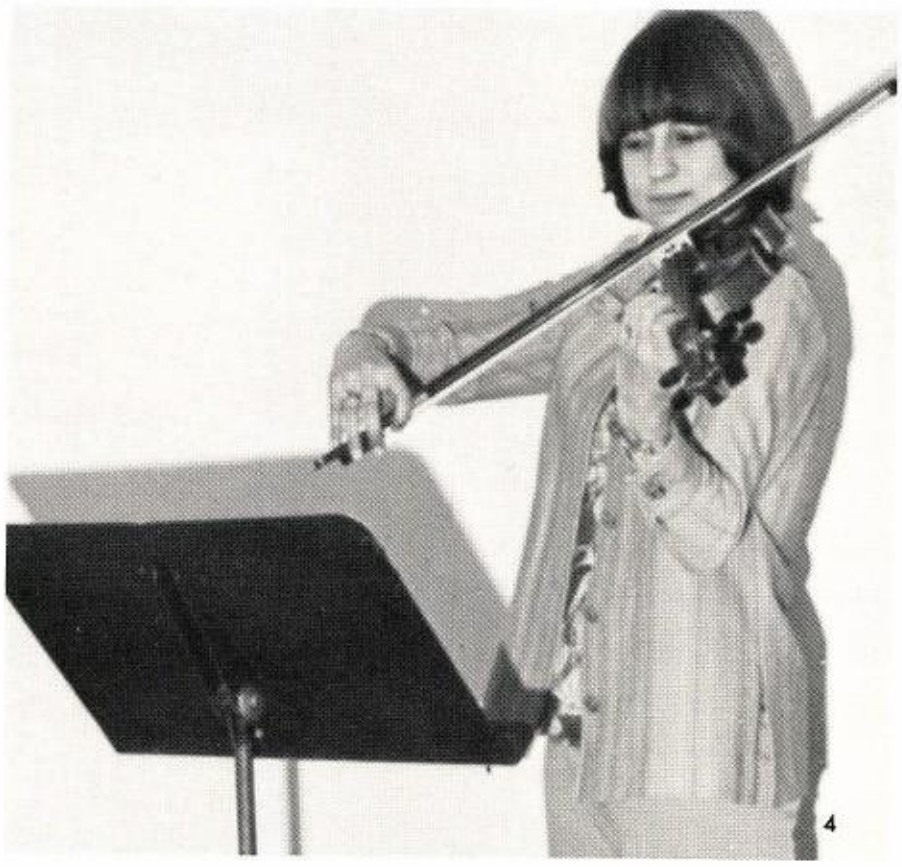
The club president was Lawrence Seebinger. This was a club mostly run by the students. They planned trips to places like Taos and Purgatory.

1. Band leaders lead band in annual Veterans' Parade. (Photo by Omar Durant) 2. Tab Houser, Larry Seebinger, Ben Horton, Pat Forshey, Bob Hennig (Sponsor), Lou Ann Simms, Ellen Fog, Chris Chabai, Kathy Shull, Carla Padilla, Carla Beauchamp, Gail Weaver, Naomi Friedman, Karen Arnold. (Photo by Marie Myers) 3. Violin Quartet: Laurie Lopez, Bethany Sheler, Manfred Ju, Kurt Kempter. (Photo by Marie Myers) 4. Orchestra Instructor: Marie Robertson. (Photo by Marie Myers) 5. Band members await beginning of the Veterans' Parade. (Photo by Omar Durant) 6. The Ski Club enjoys the beauty of the Taos Ski Valley. (Photo by Bob Hennig) 7. Manfred Ju, Mrs. Robertson. (Photo by Marie Myers) 8. Gina Montoya, Laurie Lopez, Bonnie Beverly, Phillip Giron, Bethany Sheler. (Photo by Marie Myers) 9. AHS Band Marching in unison up Marquette Street. (Photo by Omar Durant) 10. Martin Patterson smiles as he prepares a delicacy in foods. (Photo by Bob Hennig) 11. Bonnie Beverly, Gina Montoya, Laurie Lopez, Phillip Giron, Bethany Sheler, Kurt Kempter, Manfred Ju. (Photo by Marie Myers)

Orchestra

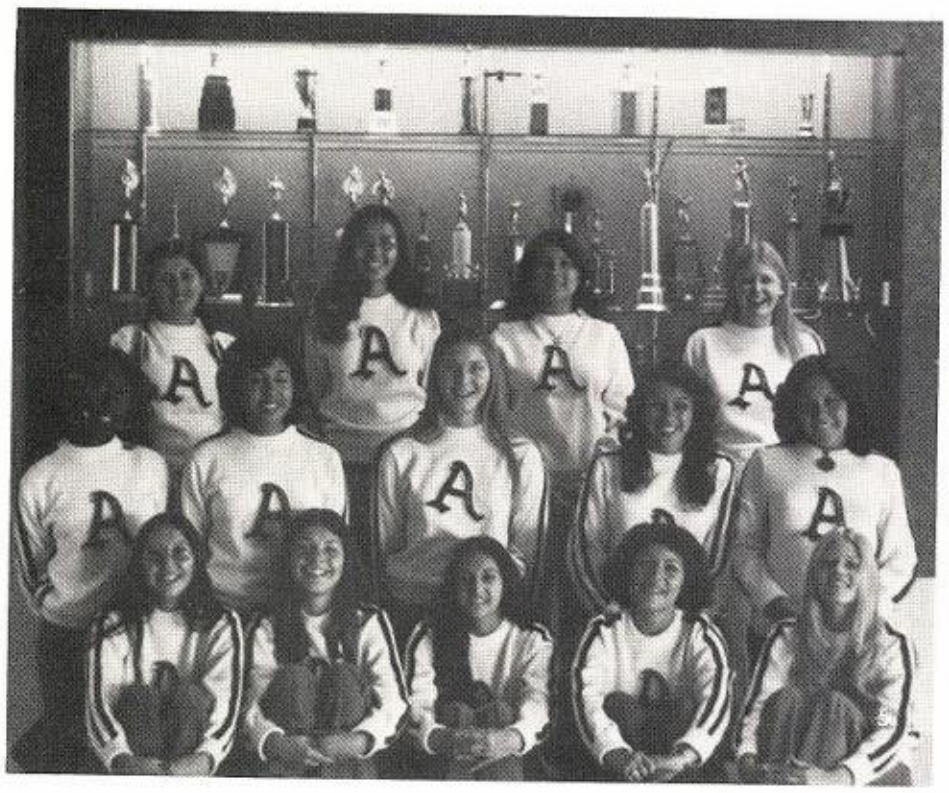
The Orchestra String Ensemble, under the new direction of Marie Robertson, gave several performances throughout the year.

They gave one such performance during a PTSA meeting in which they explained the intricate workings of a string instrument.



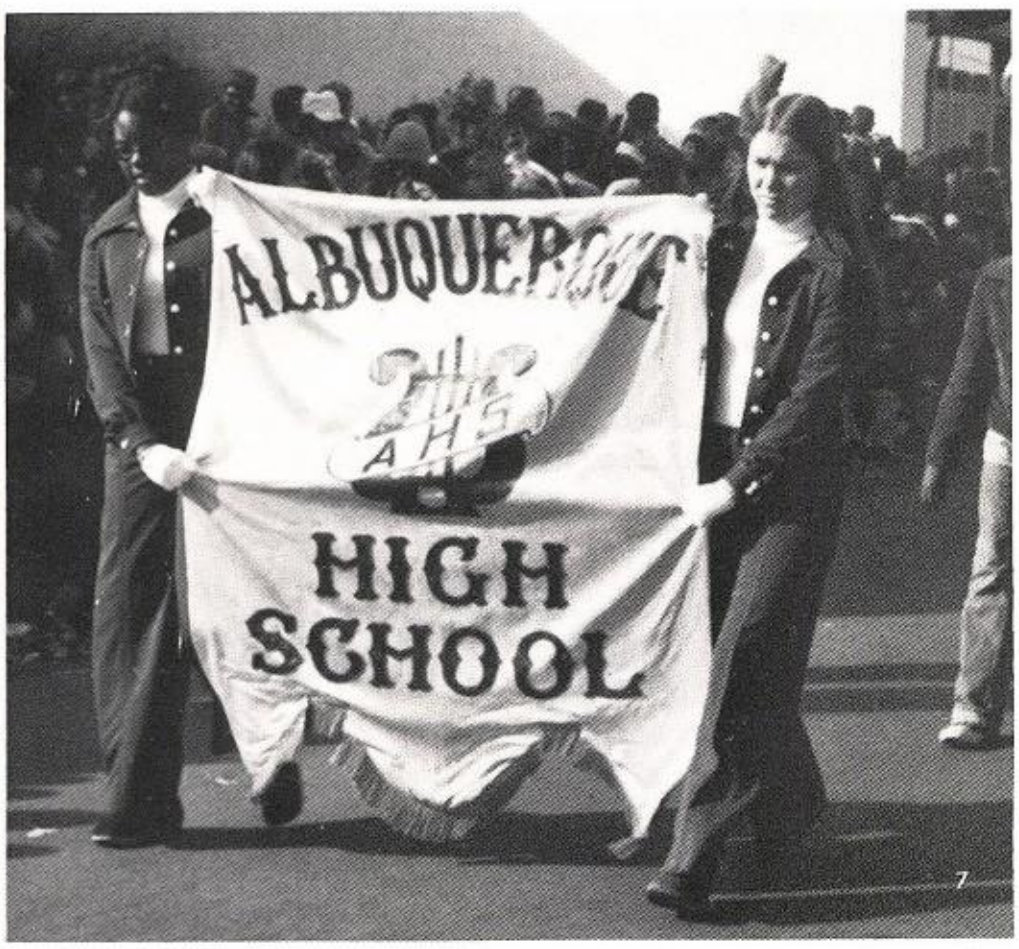
Bulldoggies

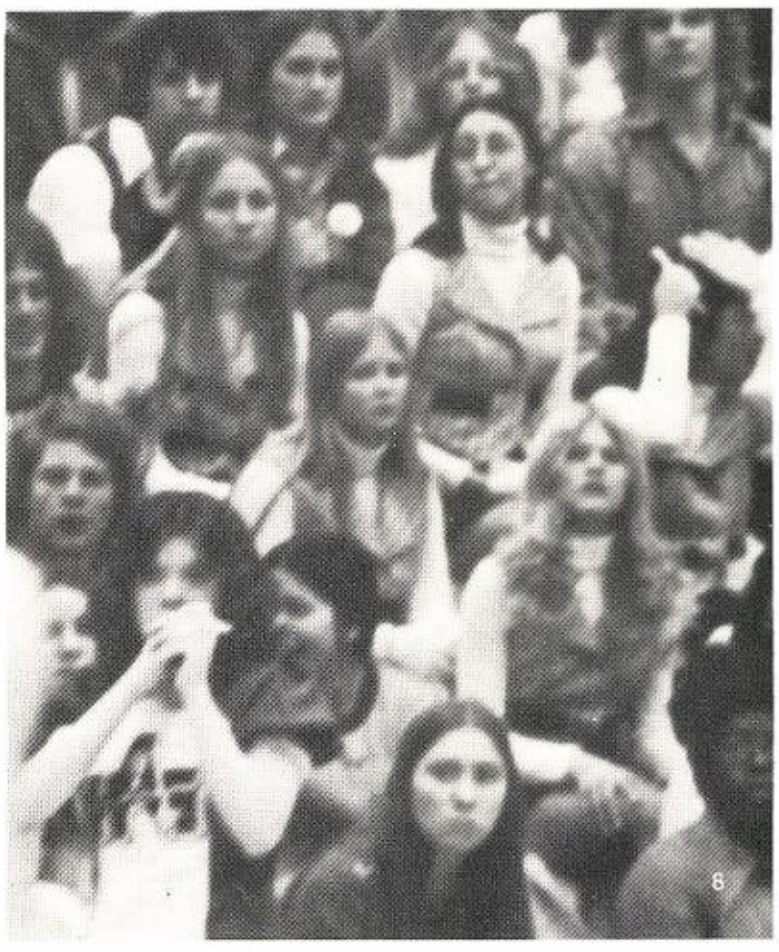
The Bulldoggies started off the year with a trip to Denver to participate in a summer drill team camp. The girls returned home with numerous awards, including the trophy for congeniality. A two hour practice was a daily summer event along with bake and rummage sales, car washes and raffles. The Bulldoggies performed in Pep Assemblies and all home football and basketball games. The State Fair and Christmas parades proved to be a test of endurance for them. Their big event for the year was hosting the New Mexico State Drill Team Clinic and Competition. Following the clinic was another trip to Denver to perform at the half of a Denver Nuggets Professional Basketball Game. An outstanding characteristic of the group was their willingness to experiment with different types of dance, which brought variety to half-time at AHS.

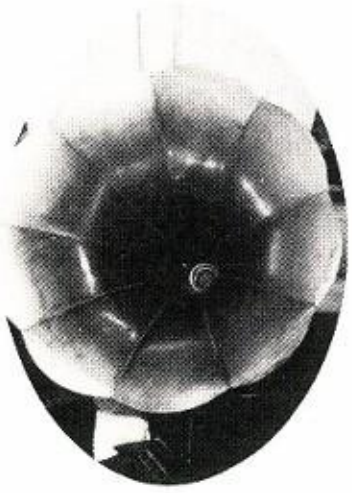


1. The Bulldoggies help in the leading of the Fight song. (Photo by Manny Abeyta) 2. Loretta, along with the other Bulldoggies endures the wind during the Christmas Parade. (Photo by Mrs. Myers) 3. In their basketball uniforms Bulldoggies *Left to right front row:* Bessie Romero, Martha Manzanares, Norine Gutierrez. *Second row:* Pat Torres, Anne Cornish, Francella Crespin. *Third row:* Wendy Russell, Jeannie Garcia, Sylvia Chavez. *Fourth row:* Christine Saiz, Loretta Chavez, Dawn Smith, and Rhonda Howard. *Back row:* Managers Lynn Brooks and Marcia Boyer. (Photo by Mrs. Myers) 4. Pat Torres dressed for the routine for Country Boy. (Photo by Jim Thomas) 5. The Bulldoggies show off their football sweater in front of the trophy case. (Photo by Wendy Hoyt) 6. The Bulldoggies demonstrate the routine they performed during the State Drill Team Clinic and competition. (Photo by Cathy Baca) 7. Bulldoggie managers Marcia Boyer and Lynn Brooks lead the way during the Christmas Parade. (Photo by Mrs. Myers) 8. As a group, the Bulldoggies watch a boy's basketball game. (Photo by Manny Abeyta)

Bulldoggies







1. Jeannie and Rhonda during a performance at halftime of a basketball game. (Photo by Wendy Hoyt) 2. Wendy and Loretta do their thing during halftime. (Photo by Wendy Hoyt) 3. Loretta, Jennie, Dawn, and Christine fight the cold weather as they march in the New Mexico State Fair Parade. (Photo by Diane

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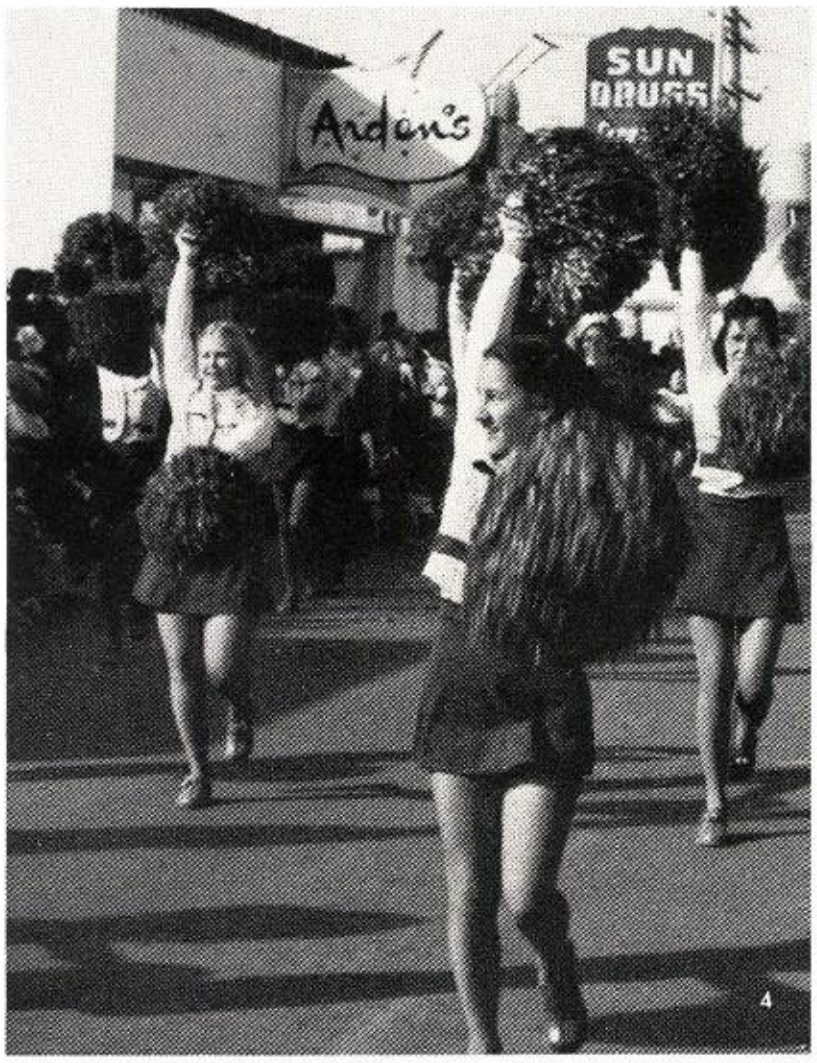

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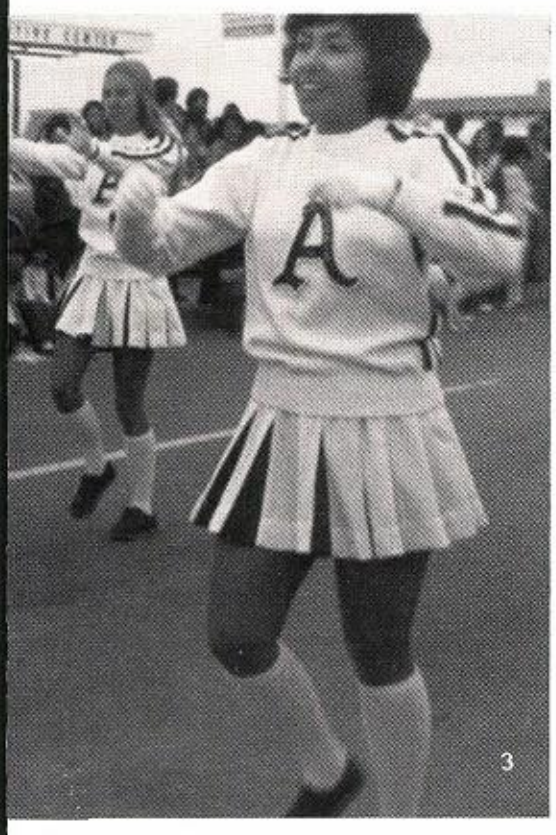

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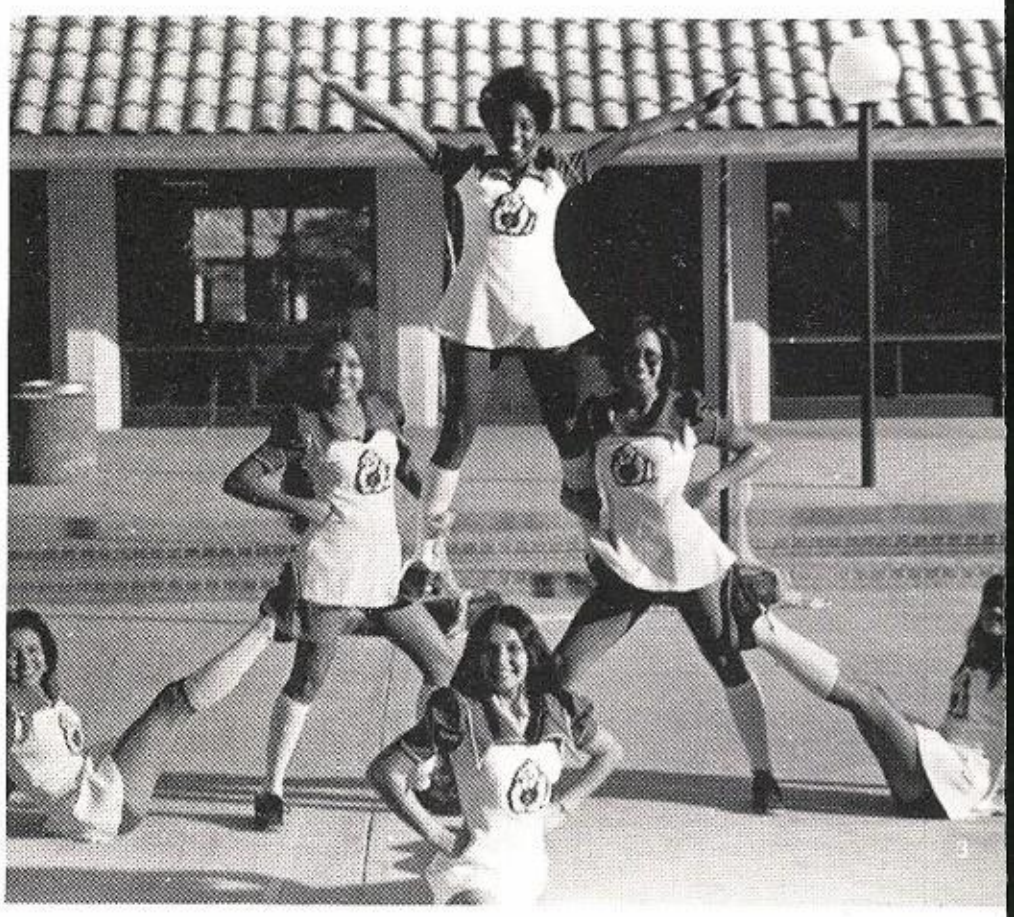
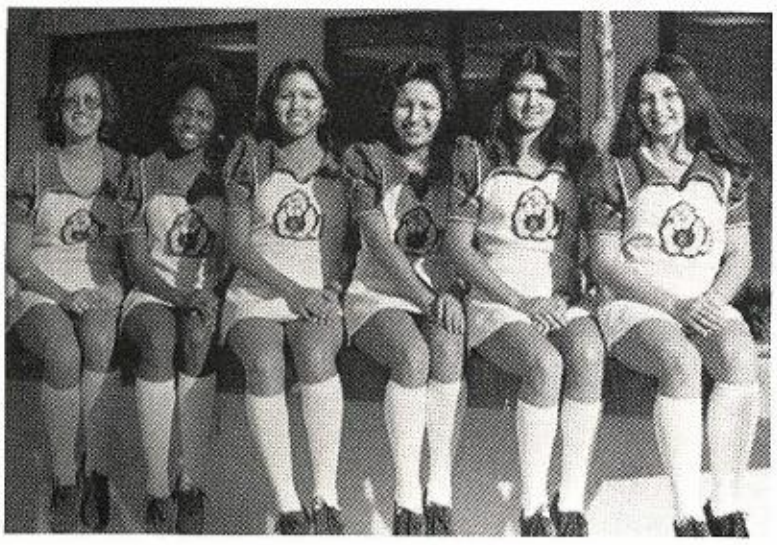
Perea and Gloria Maes) 4. Martha, Anne, and Pat move their Pom-Pom's to the Fight Song during the Christmas Parade. (Photo by Mrs. Myers)

B-Team Cheerleaders

This year the highly spirited B-Team Cheerleaders were Belinda Saavedra, Sandra Garcia, Sharon Goodloe, Denise Kureger, Monica Zamora, and Head B-Team Cheerleader Gwen Gomez.

These girls spent several hours everyday practicing and preparing for assemblies and games. They participated in various activities, including Spirit Week and playway nights. Some of their fund-raising projects were bake sales and food sales. In addition to their money-making projects they also helped out the Varsity-Six with their various activities.





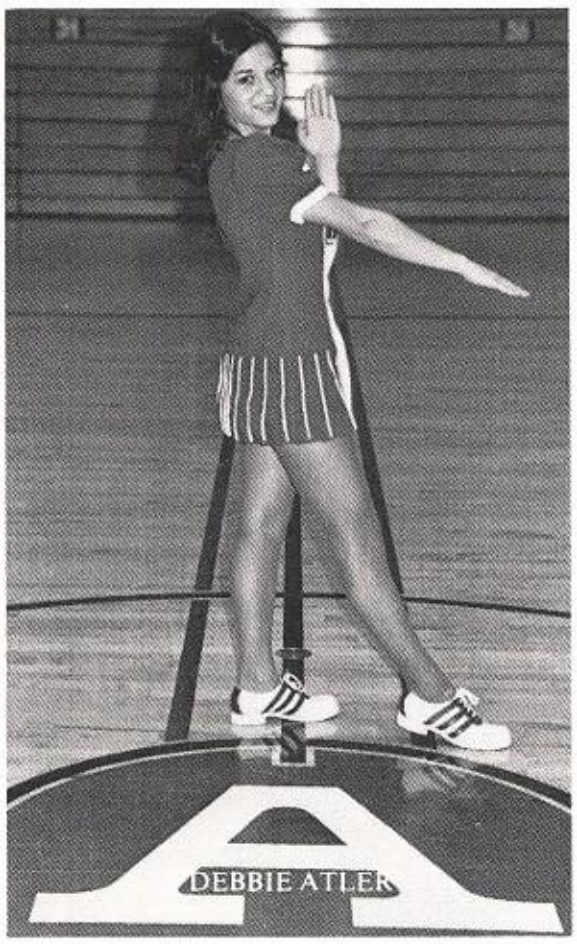
1. B-Team Cheerleaders Denise Krueger. (Photo by Steve Milks)
2. Cheerleader Belinda Saavedra. (Photo by Geneva Lucero)
3. Wearing their basketball uniforms, the B-Team Cheerleaders perform one of their routines. (Photo by Richard Geoffrion)
4. Cheerleader Sharon Goodloe. (Photo by Geneva Lucero)
5. Cheerleaders Sandra Garcia. (Photo by Geneva Lucero)
6. Gwen and Monica prepare for a food sale. (Photo by Manny Abeyta) 7. (Photo by Richard Geoffrion)

Varsity Cheerleaders

One of the biggest and best traditions at AHS is the success, precision, and brilliance of the Varsity Cheerleaders. Even when the team is not doing too well, the cheerleaders are ever present, cheering and motivating the crowd. Throughout the year they proved spirit and dedication by supporting all sports, as well as lightening the spirit during the day with posters and assemblies.

They were not only successful in boosting the spirit, but also in their pre-season competition. They attended the NCA Cheerleading Clinic during the summer and received one excellent ribbon, four superior ribbons, and the coveted spirited award.

Through their efforts the '75-'76 year was a true success, not only in athletics, but also in the promotion of a never ending rise in the SPIRIT at AHS.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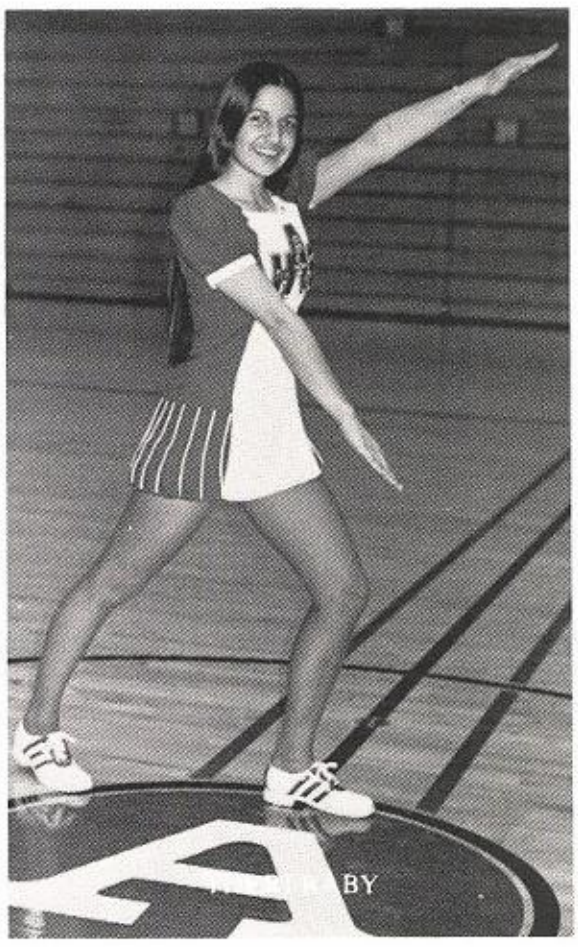
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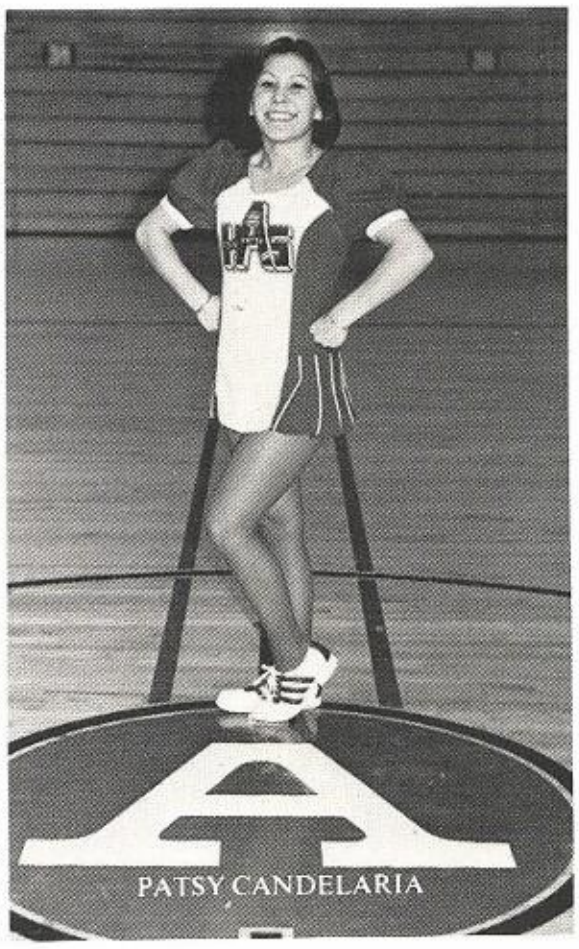
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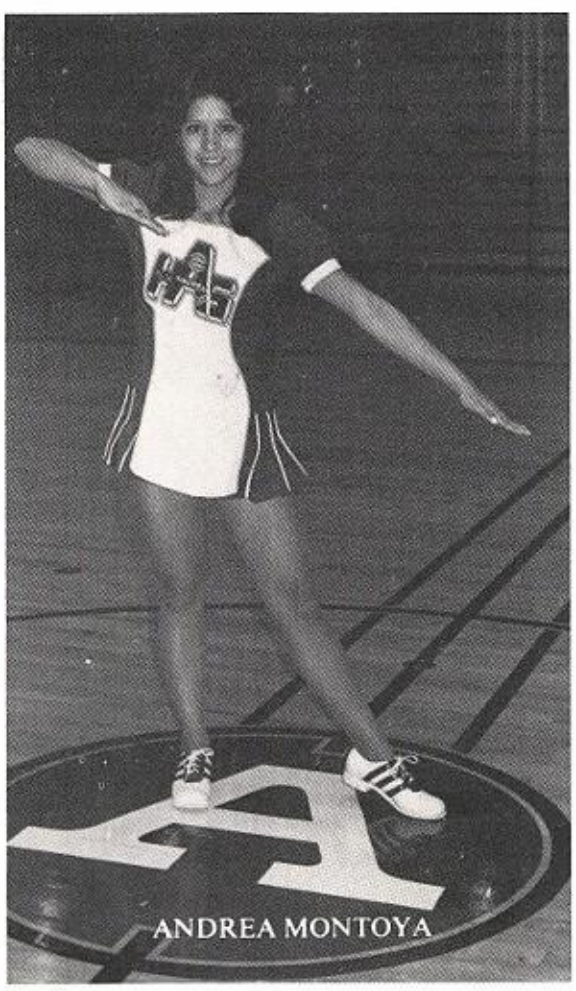
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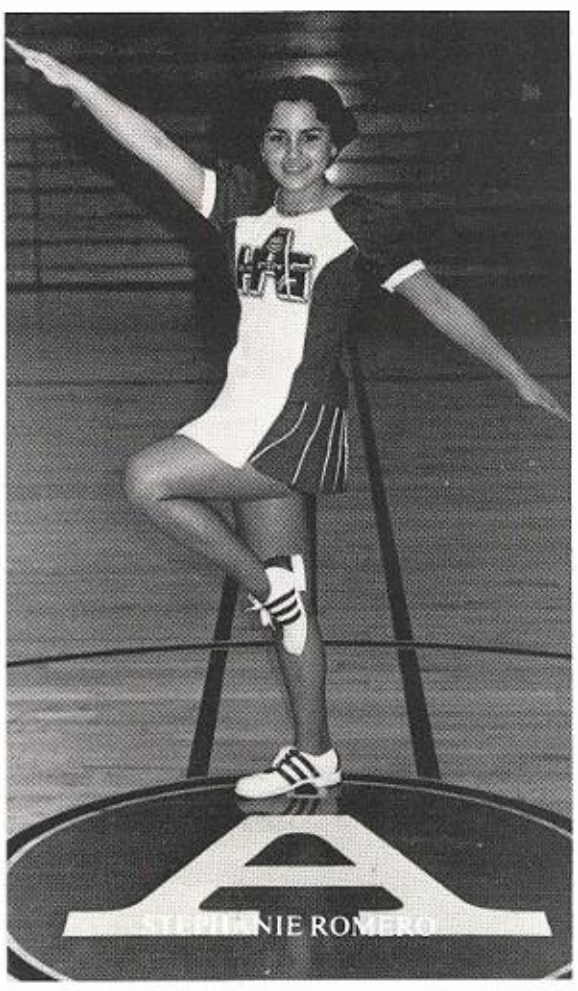
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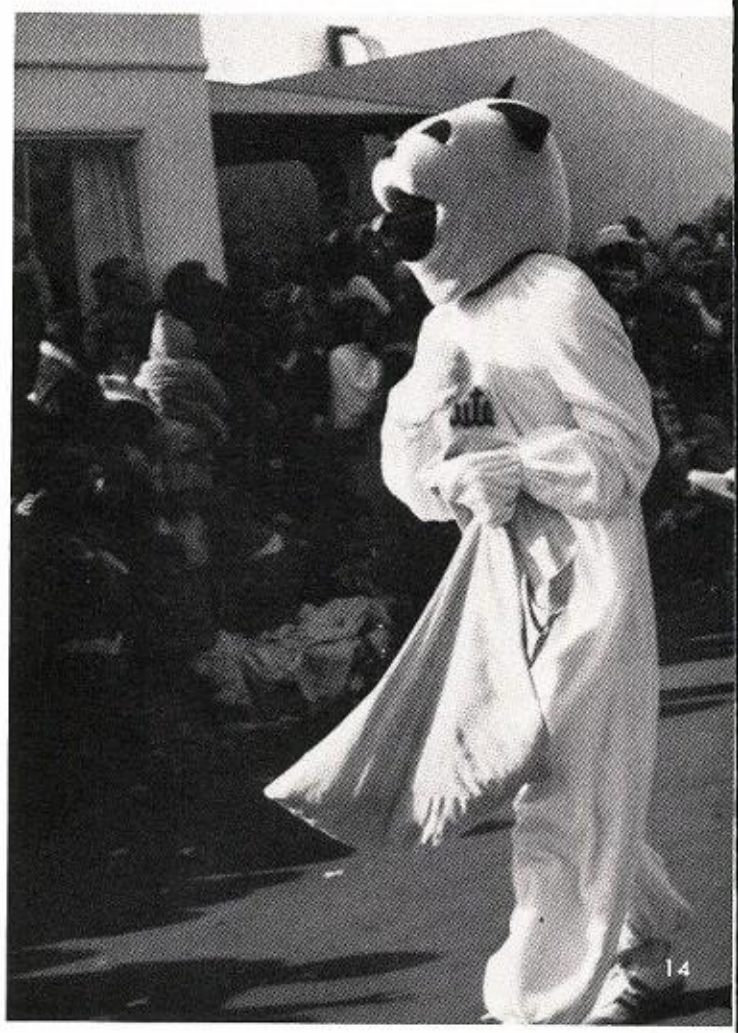
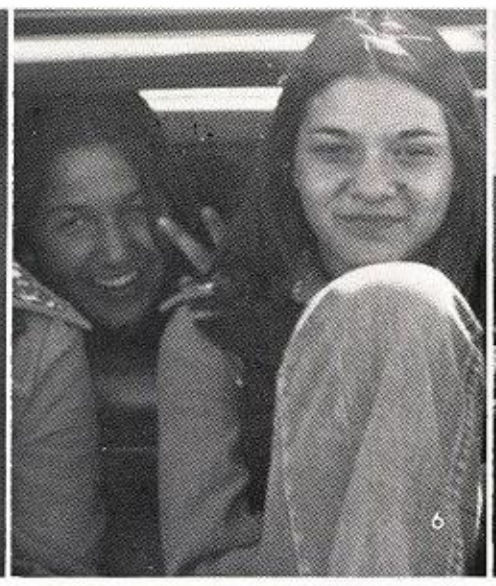
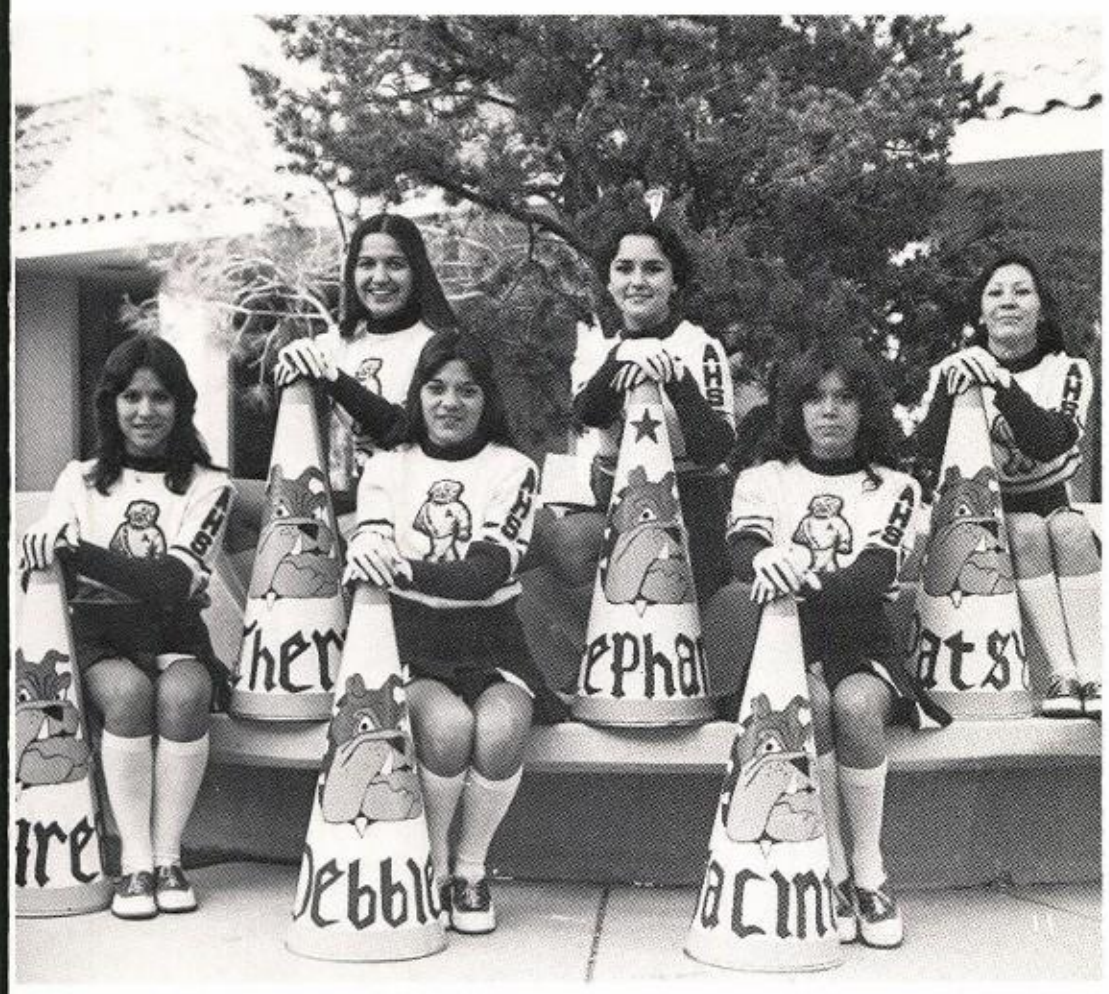
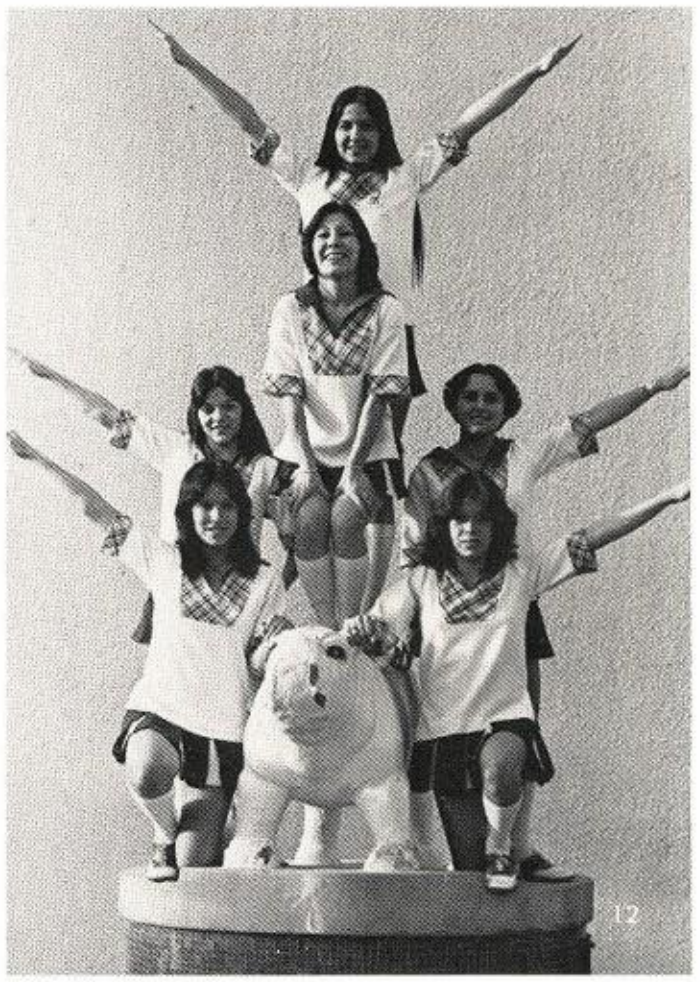
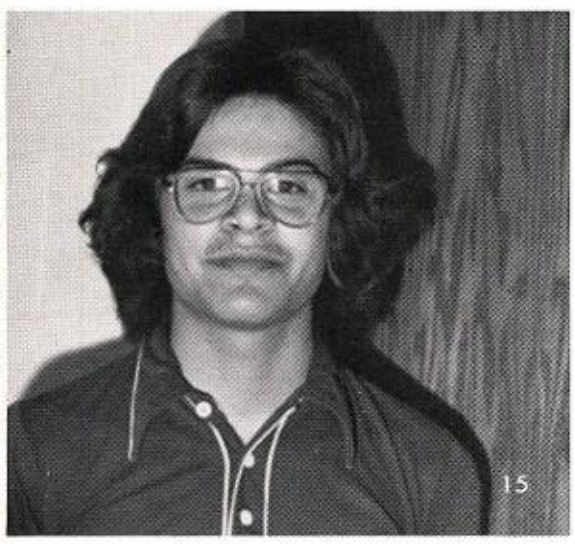


1. Photo by Jacinta Santiago. 2. One of the fun fund-raisings was going to the flea market. (Phot by Stephanie Romero) 3. Photo by Judy Raby. 4. Jacinta and Andrea dress alike for assembly skit. (Photo by Judy Raby) 5. Patsy leads a chant during Bon-Fire. (Photo by Jim Thomas) 6. Photo by Jacinta Santiago. 7. Photo by Mrs. Myers. 8. Andrea tries to bear the wind during Christmas Parade. (Photo by Mrs. Myers) 9. In their football uniforms, the cheerleaders demonstrate one of their many stunts. (Photo by Mrs. Ortega) 10. The cheerleaders in the summer uniforms they wore each day of NCA clinic. (Photo by Mrs. Ortega)









11. The cheerleaders exhibit their self-painted megaphones. (Photo by Mrs. Ortega) 12. Wearing their wrestling uniforms, they surround Butch. (Photo by Mrs. Ortega) 13. The cheerleaders display their basketball uniforms. (Photo by Mrs. Ortega) 14. Butch gives candy to kids during the Christmas Parade. (Photo by Mrs. Myers) 15. Thomas Padilla, the person under the mask of Butch. (Photo by Mrs. Myers) 16. The cheerleaders performing during a Pep Assembly. (Photo by Mrs. Ortega)

Chorus

The year '75-'76 was a great year for the AHS Chorus department. Led by their director, Mr. Mark Scholz, their main drive this year was to raise enough money to get them to a requested performance in Denver, Colorado. The different fund-raising projects this year included a number of activities such as bake sales, cheese sales, and dances.

1. Our outstanding Concert Choir of '75-'76 displays their talent for an attentive audience in our auditorium. 2. Soloist Patty Shelton leads Mixed Chorus in a tune sung at one of our annual concerts. 3. The lovely voices of some of our more spirited girls who put in extra time to create this group of singers. 4. Soloist Sylvia Pacheco leads the combination of voices apparent in our exciting group called the Good Day Singers.

Chorus

The Chorus department this year consisted of Concert Choir, an advanced course in the series, Mixed Choir, which is very similar to Concert Choir, and the Good Day Singers, a selective group taken from the members of Concert Choir. There was also a Girl's Ensemble made up of girls who worked and practiced on their own time after school.

(Photos courtesy Mr. Scholz)

Yucca

The Yucca staff members of the literary magazine worked hard for the '76 yearbook. They found many students with remarkable talent who contributed poems, short stories, and sketchings. The fund-raising projects of the Yucca included bake sales, slave sales, minature AHS pennant sales, and a dance, in order to raise money for their section in the '76 La Reata. Yucca's many workers were Anthony Belindo, Julie Brown, Marcella Candelaria, Chris Cordova, Rick Ford, Margaret Garcia, Jane Heavin, Ben Horton, Steve Milks, Mary Louise Montoya, Thomas Padilla, Joy Read, Mandy Russell, Anna Schroeder, and Sandra Strome. Yucca's editor-in-chief was Julie Belindo and the sponsor was Mrs. Leah Ready.

1. Sponsor, Mrs. Leah Ready and editor-in-chief Julie Belindo. 2. Members of the Yucca staff from *l. to r.:* Anna Schroeder, Steve Milks, Mrs. Ready, Julie Belindo, Thomas Padilla, and Mandy Russell. 3. Mrs. Ready and Mandy Russell, two contributors to the Yucca. 4. Members reread some of the poetry and stories contributed to the Yucca. 5. Mary Louise Montoya, Anna Schroeder, Steve Milks, and Julie Belindo, proofread various types of creative writing. (Photos 2 and 3 by John May. Photos 1, 4, and 5 by Lucille Atencio)

D.E.C.A.

This year, the D.E.C.A. club was sponsored by a new member of the teaching staff, Mr. Larry D'Anza. Mr. D'Anza worked along with the student members and the officers: Pres. Clarence Montoya; Vice-President Velma Chavez and Robert Garley, Secretary-Treasurer Lillie Ortiz. They worked together to make this year a memorable one.

D.E.C.A. is a coop. training class. Students attended school the first part of the day and were employed at a job afterwards. Mr. D'Anza did his best to keep good communications between the student and the employer.

Different D.E.C.A. members participated in the different categories in the D.E.C.A. state conferences.

Members of the D.E.C.A. club this year include: 1. *Top row:* Henry Landavazo, Zella Williams, Derwin Price, Velma Chavez, Sponsor Larry D'Anza, Corrine Chavez, Clarence Montoya, and Pat Martinez. *Bottom row:* Michael Montoya, Robert Garley, Larry Moya, and Ernest Encee. 2. Laura Baca, Debbie Sanchez, Linda Maes, Lillie Ortiz, Esther Cordova, Lucy Torres, Jerry Gallegos, Ray Gonzales, and Jackie Baca. Seated on Bulldog Ken McManis and Johnny Martinez. (Photos by Kim Housel)

Drama

The Miracle Worker, The Importance of Being Earnest, and *Bye Bye Birdie* — these are a few of Drama Club's many productions. Drama Club was very busy for this year. Not only did they give us exciting shows, but sponsored a talent show for AHS students where the winner went to the all-city talent show. They also started an Improvisational Troupe Workshop which toured the elementary schools around Albuquerque. Drama Club also attended several plays at Univ. of Albuquerque, The Little Theater, and the Rodey Theater. Drama members

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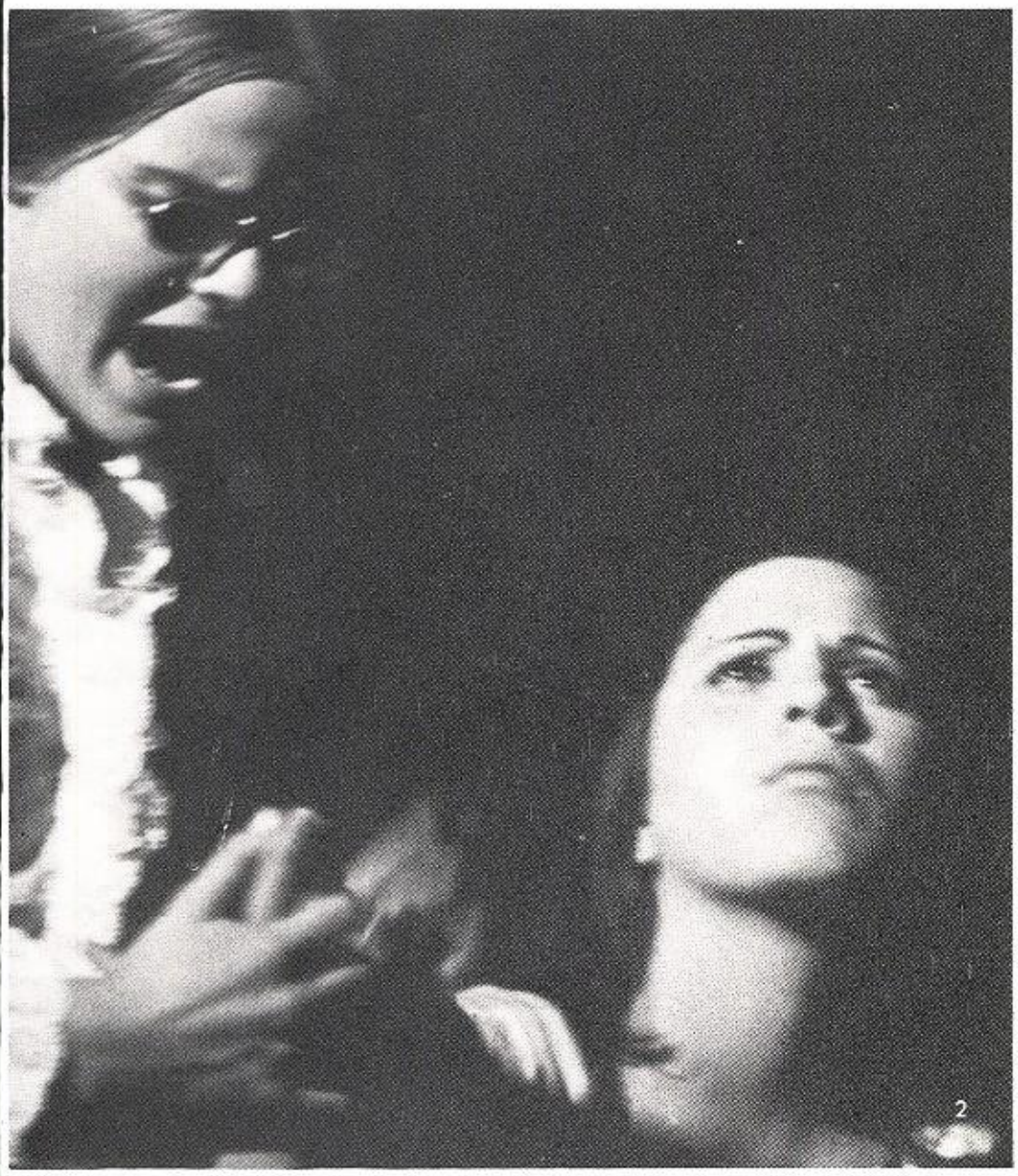
Drama

were proud of their club for it is one of the oldest members in the International Thespian Society which helps students to get into colleges, offers scholarships, and supplies the club magazines. New members were honored at a banquet at the Chez Hubert Restaurant, at the end of 2nd semester. Mr. Sam Tapia, the sponsor, said, "The interest was overwhelming this year; it was the best year I ever had for Drama participation." Drama Club's president was Dan Ostler.



1. Mr. Tapia, our radiant and exhuberant Drama director, surrounded by his group of student dramatists. (Photo by M. Myers) 2. Two outstanding actresses, Mia Johns and Rosie Mares, reveal the tension and earnestness concealed in the portrayal of Helen Keller's life. (Photo by Tanya) 3. Sisto Garcia and Sandra Strome discuss a matter which has arisen during a scene in the "Miracle Worker." (Photo by Geneva Lucero) 4. The play ends with Helen crying, "Wah! Wah!" (Photo by John May) 5. Those who attended the play "Miracle Worker" were captured in awe at the brilliant work of our Drama Dept. actors. Those pictured in this scene are from *left to right:* Sisto Garcia, Lynn Kindsvater. *Kneeling* is Sandra Strome, and co-star of the play, Rosie Mares, who portrayed Helen Keller. (Photo by Tanya) 6. Happiness and uninhibited expression are two major aspects in the lives of our AHS actors. (Photo by M. Myers)

Future Homemakers of America

Election of officers for the 1975-1976 school year resulted in the following being installed in the traditional candlelight service on January 30: Barbara Walker, President; Nadine Mora, Vice-President; and Roberta McCament, Secretary-Treasurer. The installation was conducted by Gloria Maes, last year's president.

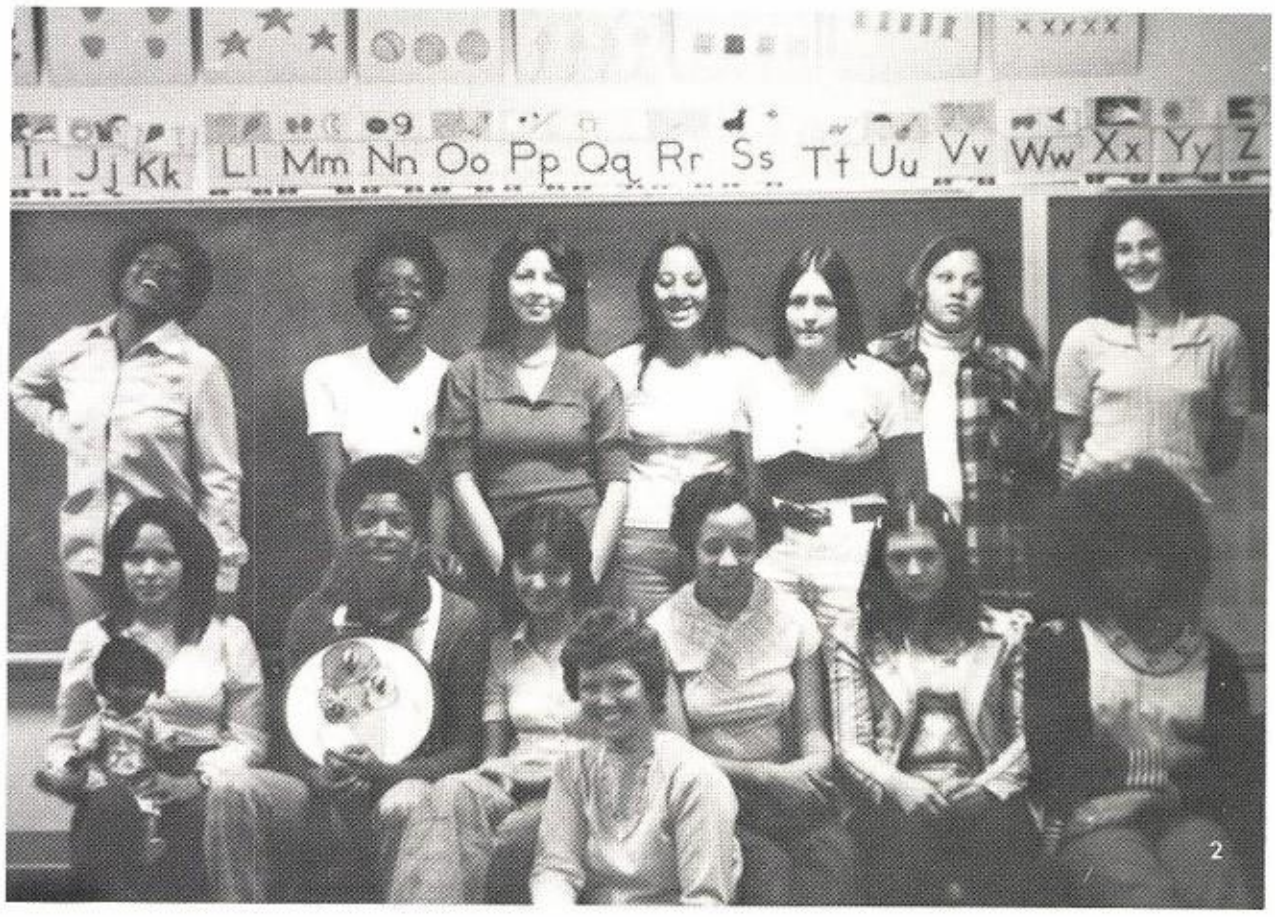
Some of the activities were going to a district meeting in Grants and the spring district meeting at Rio Grande High School. Also, they attended the State Convention at the Albuquerque Convention Center.

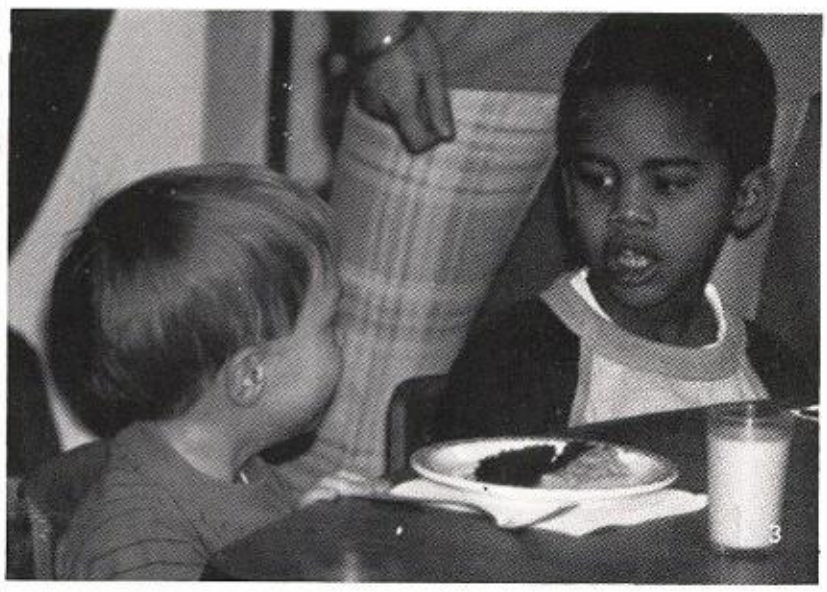
The service project for FHA this year was to work with other FHA and HERO chapters in the Albuquerque Inner-City FHA Council to purchase a "Beeper" for the Child Abuse Center.

1. Secretary-Treasurer this year, Roberta McCament, and Vice-President Nadine Mora, reread their important papers. 2. President of FHA this year, Barbara Walker, verbalizes some points of interest to fellow FHA members. 3. The sponsor of FHA, Mrs. Shock, smiles graciously at the outcome of the club this year. 4. Some of America's future homemakers attend initation at AHS. 5. Gloria Maes, right, last year's FHA president, initiates new preident, Barbara Walker, in the traditional candlelight service. (Photos by Marie Myers)

Hero/Childcare

The Childcare and Guidance class is a preparatory class which advances the knowledge of teenagers who are planning to deal with children later on in life or have their own. This program is acknowledged by the symbol HERO which means Home Economics Related Occupations. It is a city-wide program. There were fourteen members in the class which included the officers: President Kathy Lopez, Vice-President Isola Pedroncelli, Treasurer Pearl Padilla, and Secretary Pauline Mora. They were busy raising money for a beeper for the Child Abuse Center and did very well. The sponsor is Diana McMahan.





1. "Boy, Life sure is tough." 2. *Top from left to right:* Marsha Sweet, Jeanette Williams, Kathy Lopez, Diane Baca, Isola Pedroncelli, Mary Anna Naranjo, Mary Jo Becerra, Pauline Mora, Robert Dean, Beverly Dunworth, Mrs. McMahan, Junetta White, Terry Parada, Ernestine Edding. 3. Cortez Gray says to Shane Henderson, "Go on, take a bite. I dare ya." 4. Jeanette Williams reads to Ramon Gallegos, Ruth Ann Trujillo, Eddie Bononcini and Cortez Gray: "And Papa Bear said to Mama Bear." 5. "AHS Childcare, I'm sorry but the teacher can't be reached right now."

Honor Society

Honor Society is for those students who have shown the ability to be leaders, to accept responsibilities, and to maintain a 3.25 grade point average.

They sponsored many money-raising activities throughout the year, including a dance in the Spring. Their main project for the year was the induction ceremony in Spring for the new members.

The sponsor of these outstanding students was Mrs. Ann Watters. The officers were President Maria Chavira, Vice-President Zerrie Owens, and Secretary-Treasurer Janine Krueger.

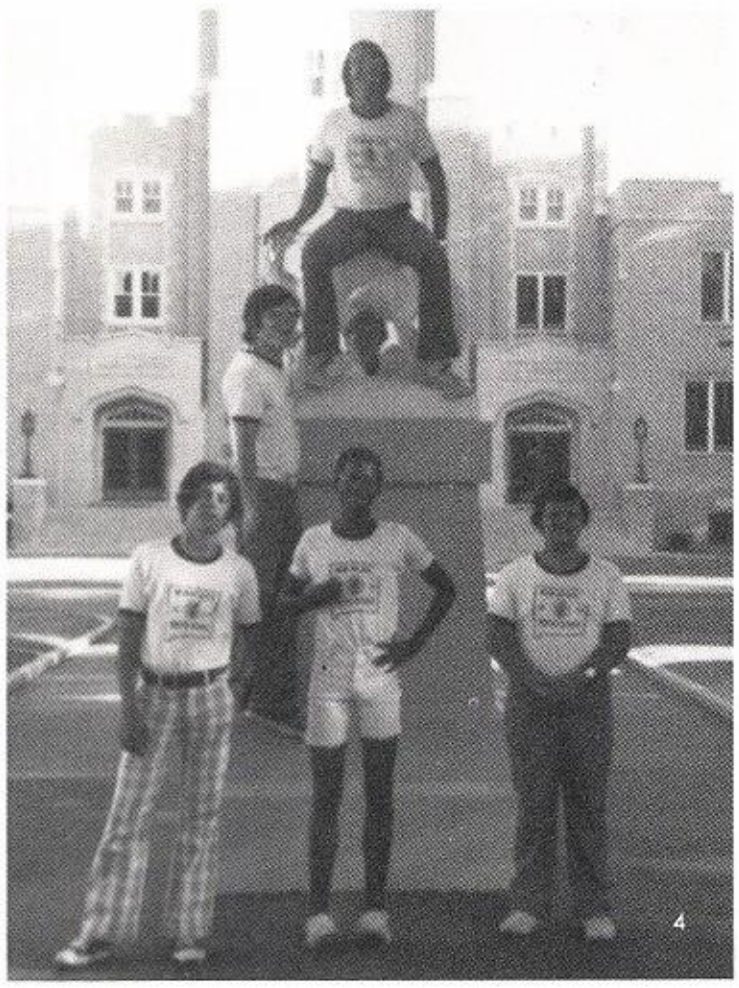
1. Mrs. Watters speaks to members while Jeff Means looks on. 2. Honor Society members pose for a picture. *Left to right, front row:* Jeff Means, Jack Newsom, John Eckert, Steve Snow, Mario Guggino. *Second row:* Kit Carson, Mrs. Watters, Janine Krueger, Zerrie Owens, Maria Chavira. *Third row:* Mary Lyon, Leona Chavez, Angelia Wash, Chris Gonzales, Christine Saiz, and Lillian Marquez. 3. Honor Society members listen attentively to officers. 4. Honor Society Officers, *Left to right:* Vice-President Zerrie Owens, Secretary-Treasurer Janine Krueger, and President Maria Chavira. 5. Members listen as Mrs. Watters explains the induction ceremony to them. (All photos by Mrs. Myers)

Stater's

After intensive screening by the Staters of '74, six boys and five girls were chosen to represent AHS at the 1975 Boys' and Girls' State.

The girls traveled to Highlands University in Las Vegas. Mary Lyon was elected City Attorney, Stephanie Romero was elected City Councilman and County Assessor, and Emma Miller was selected Outstanding Citizen of her city.

The boys traveled to NMMI in Roswell. In the ensuing week Steve Snow became editor of his city's newspaper, Gerald Schaeffer ran for Attorney General, Richard Geoffrion was appointed assistant to the Governor, and Jim Thomas was elected City Clerk, published the city newspaper, and was elected Secretary of State, which is the third highest position in State Government.

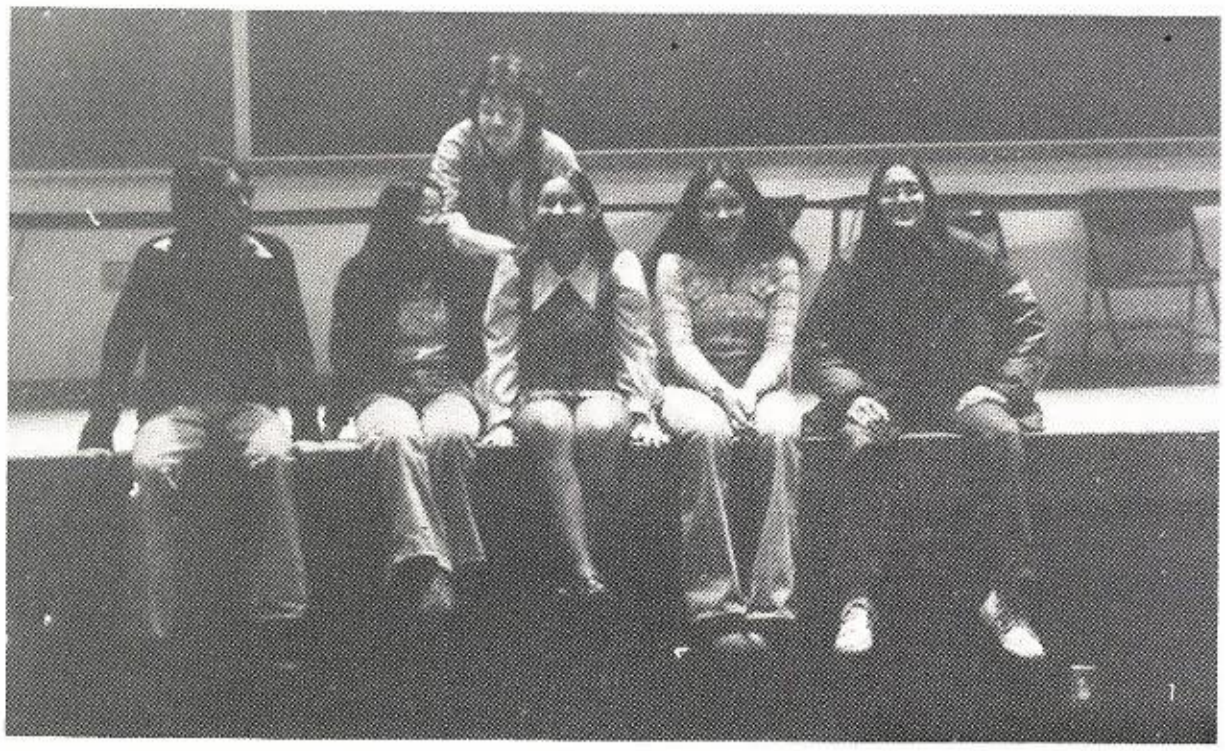


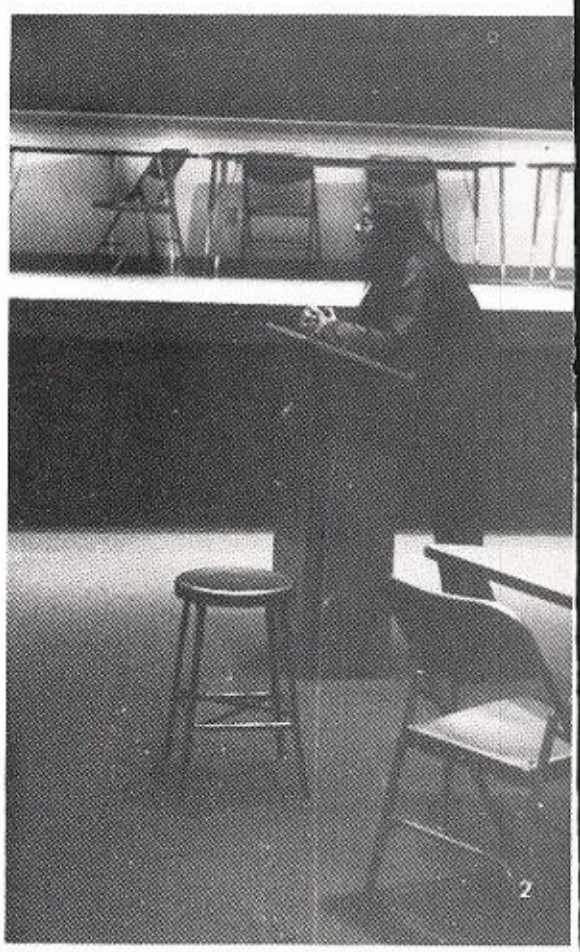
1. The Boy Staters take time out for a picture at the entrance to the NMMI campus in Roswell. 2. Jack Newsom takes his place in the truck during the initiation of new Staters last Spring. 3. The Girl Staters in the gowns they wore to the inaugural ceremony during Girls' State. 4. Boy Staters, *Left to right, front:* Steve Snow, Bobby Sparks, Nick Valdez. *Standing, back:* Gerald Schaeffer. *Sitting:* Richard Geoffrion. *Peeking through:* Jim Thomas. 5. Girl Staters after a triumphant return from Girls' State. *Left to right:* Carmela Brito, Stephanie Romero, Mary Lyon, Emma Miller, and Maria Chariva.

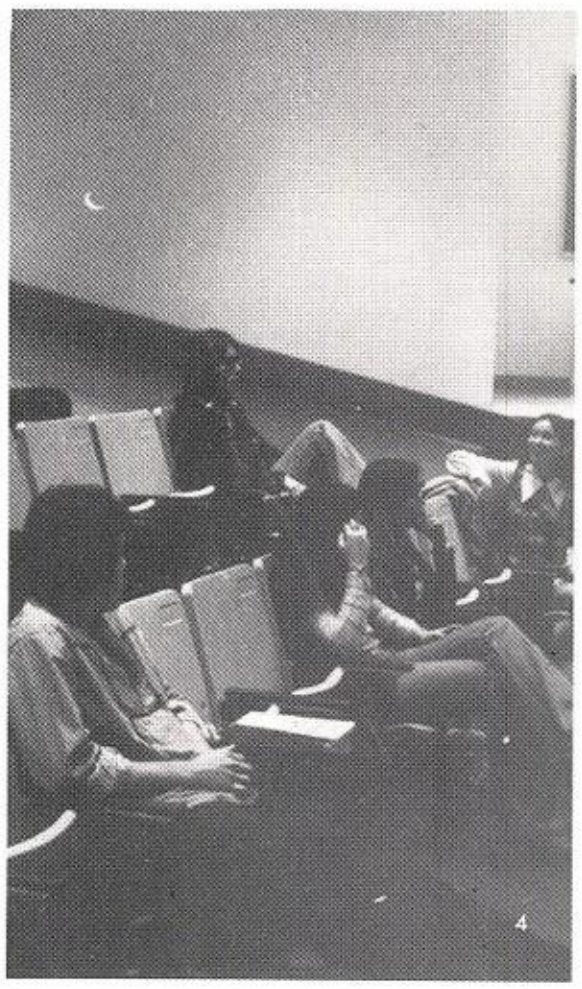
Indian Club

The Indian Club was sponsored this year by a teacher returning to AHS after a year's leave, Annette Johnson. The President of the club was Nathanial Begay. Among such activities sponsored by the club were fried-bread sales and the painting of a mural in the student commons area.

In May, the Indian Club united with the Chicano Club for the Chicano-Indian Culture Week here at AHS. Guest speakers were provided, along with a band, Los Chavos, and various cultural foods were on sale.







1. Indian Club members stop conference to smile for picture. 2. Nathanial (Buddy) Begay gives his opinion. 3. Members assemble in Lecture Hall for meeting. 4. Members discuss next meeting's agenda. (Photos by Joe Lovato)

VICA

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, tries to increase a student's working skills beyond the knowledge learned in class.

The sponsors were Mr. Palmer and Mr. Cloud. The officers were: President Glenn Chavez, Vice-President Rudy Sanchez, Treasurer Manuel Torres, Secretary Paul Fielder, Parliamentarian David Williams, and Reporter Henry Martinez.

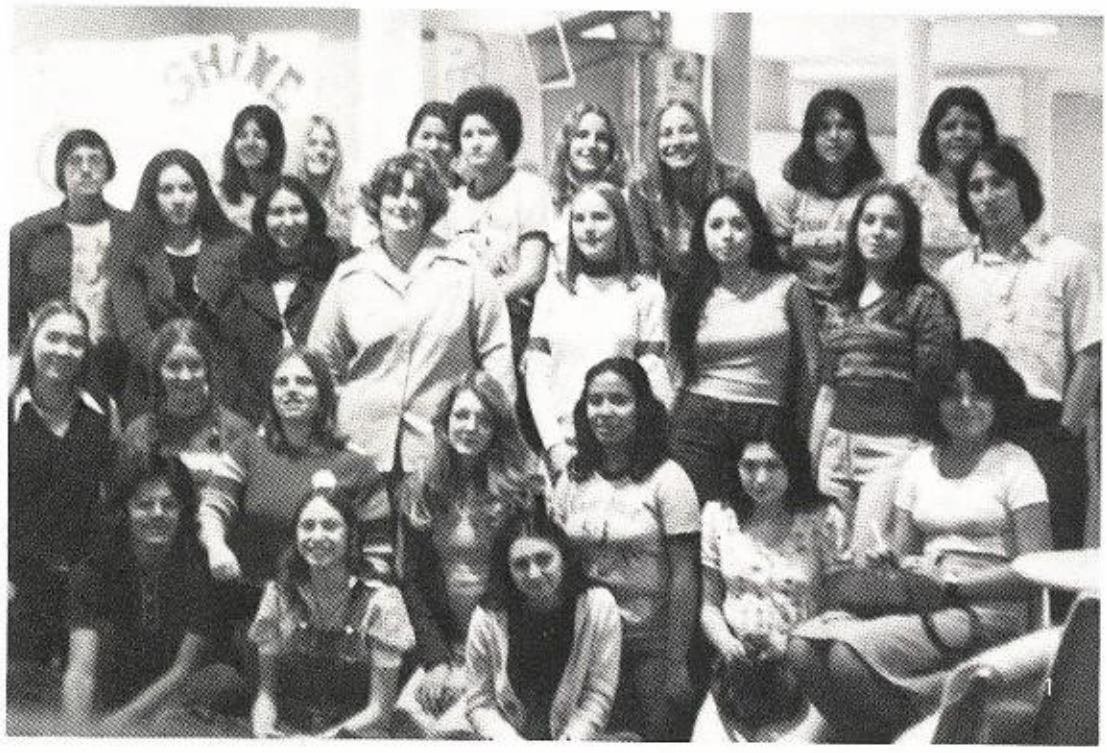
1. Top row, left to right: Alex Vallejos, Paul Fielder, Joe Valdez, Anthony Mora, Leonard Baros, Richard Martinez, Richard Archibeque; 2nd row: Sponsor David Palmer, Larry Whiting, Manuel Torres, Harvey Monk, Anthony Romero, Joe Rodarte, Miquel Gomez; 3rd row: Ronald Gonzales, To Ping, Leroy Gonzales, David Williams, Ambrose Martinez, Ray Paz, Sponsor Ernest Cloud. (Photo by Kim Housel)
2. Esther Cordova, Angela Gomez, Henry Martinez, and Phyllis Martinez prepare to board buses on way to State VICA competitions in Carlsbad.

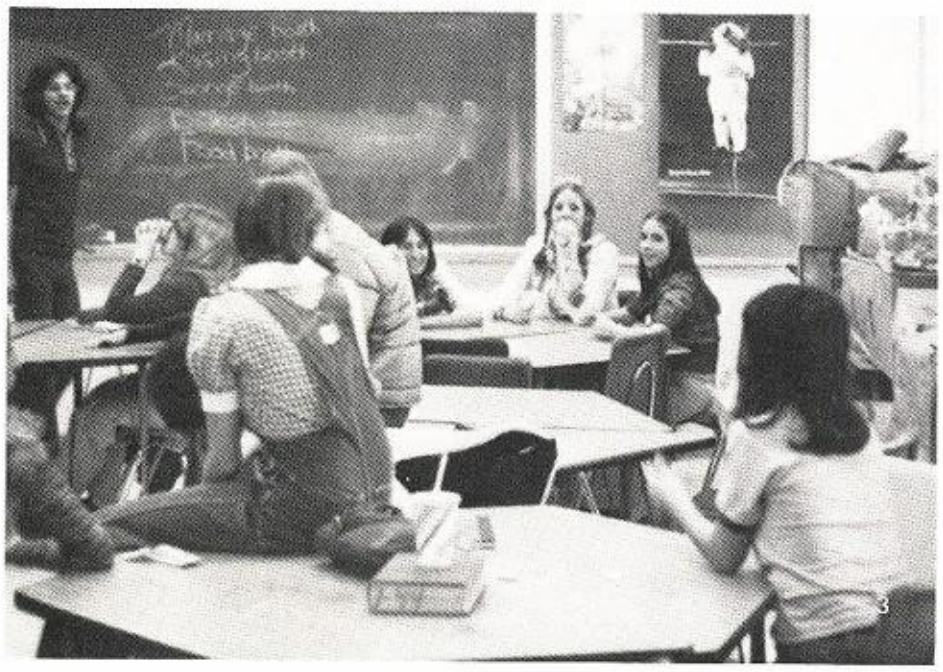
Junior House

Junior House, under the explosive leadership of Thomas Padilla, President; Elaine Kozlowski, Vice-President; Marie West, Secretary; and Tom Jones, Treasurer; raised the necessary money to put on one of the best Junior-Senior Proms.

Their activities included a Spook House and Halloween Dance, various bake sales selling Bulldog Pride buttons, and the always successful Mardi Gras. As added treats they went Christmas caroling and bought Junior House T-Shirts.

The sponsor of Junior House was Mrs. Leah Ready.





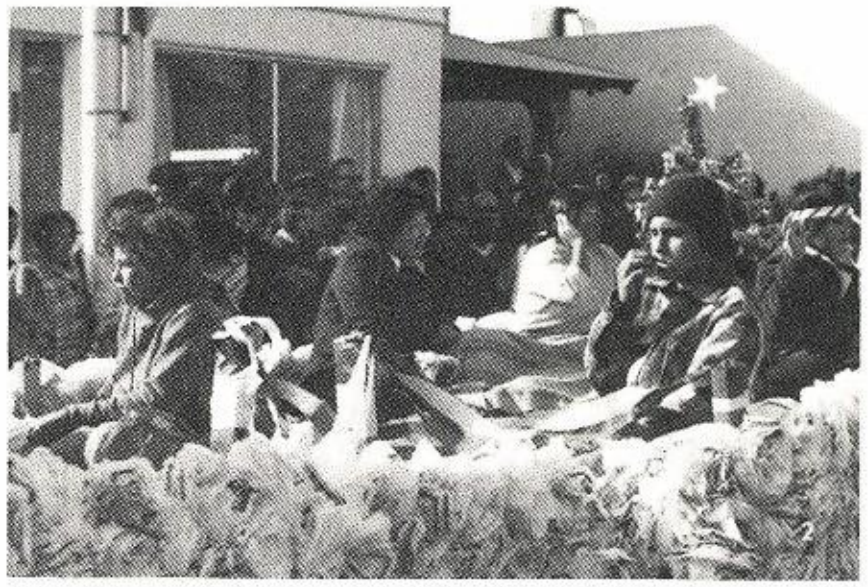
1. Junior House Members: *Left to right, front row:* Thomas Padilla, Jo Ann Padilla, Theresa Garcia. *Second row:* Lynn Brooks, Susie Woodward, Kaye Hauquitz, Paula Welch, Rena Montoya, Edwina Montano, Cathy Baca. *Third row:* John Del Frate, Julie Belindo, Ramona Rodarte, Mrs. Ready, Emily Crews, Clara Funes, Lori Elias, Mark Barela. *Fourth row:* Jeannette Tucker, Wendy Russell, Judy Lucero, Gina Montoya, Pat Chouinard, Dawn Smith, Robin Gonzales, and Theresa Sanchez. (Photo by Steve Milks) 2. Thomas Padilla and Tom Jones wait their turn to give their speeches during elections. (Photo by Steve Milks) 3. 4. Members discuss money-making projects.
(Photo by Steve Milks)

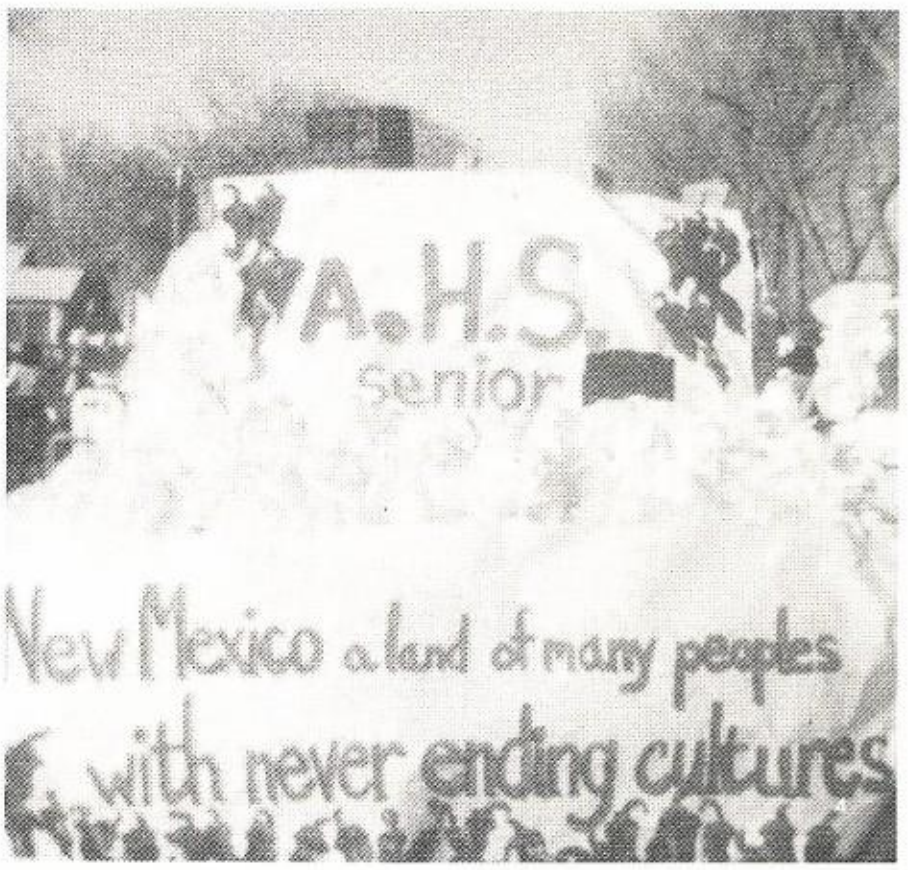
Senior Senate

Senior Senate showed its versatility and patience under the leadership of President Eddie Valtierra, Vice-President Barbara Candelaria, and Secretary-Treasurer Elizabeth Navarette.

Senior Senate accomplished many projects during the year. The projects included: a Christmas Float for the parade, providing a Christmas party for kids in the Model Cities Library area, bake sales, car washes, selling of Bicentennial License Plates, and the traditional Senior Class present to the school.

The sponsor of Senior Senate was Mrs. Leah Ready.





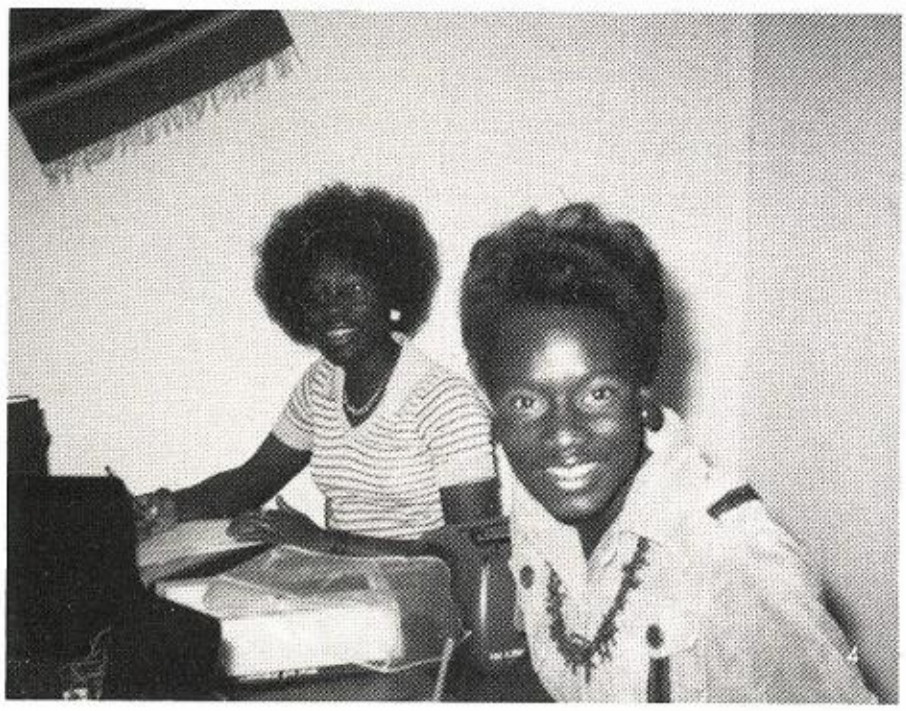
1. Senior Senate members take time out for a group picture. *Kneeling:* Barbara Candelaria. *Sitting, left to right:* Steven Milks, Joyce Henson, Eddie Valtierra, Julie Sanderson, Liz Navarette, Janine Krueger, and Zerrie Owens. (Photo by Mrs. Myers) 3. Senior Class Officers: *Left to right:* Vice-President Barbara Candelaira, Secretary-Treasurer Liz Navarette, and President Eddie Valtierra. (Photo by Mrs. Myers) 2. 4. 5. The Senior Class Float. (Photos by Mrs. Myers, Mary Lyon and Steve Milks respectively)

Senior OEA

The Office Education Association is a Co-Curricular activity that is an integral part of the educational program which i designed to develop leadership abilities.

The senior Clerical Office Education and Secretarial Office Education Students make up the membership of OEA, Senio Chapter.

The 1975-1976 officers are President — Gerri Garcia, Vice-President — Jane Cordova, Secretary — Lillian Marquez, Treasure — Zerri Owens, Historian — Irene Chavez, Reporter — Christine Saiz, Activities Chairman — Eleanor Rodarte, Co-Photogra phers — Alberta Chavez and Chris Conzales.

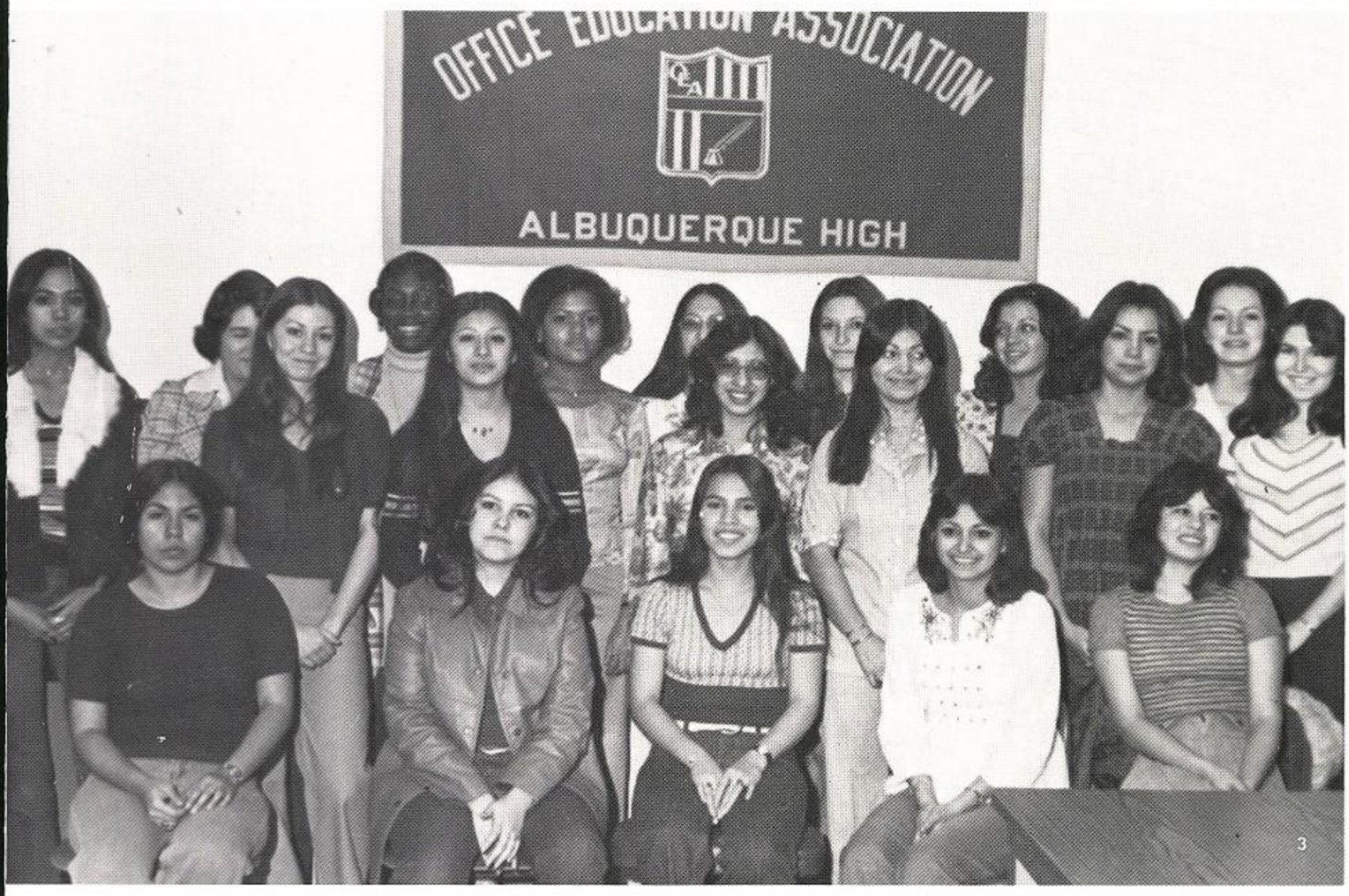


1. Dixie McGehee, Sponsor. 2. Theresa Rodriquez works hard during class. 3. OEA Members: *Left to right, front row:* Rosemary Montano, Chris Duran, Lucia Gonzales, Barbara Villescas, Debbie Rael. *Center:* Clara Gonzales, Barbara Salazar, Mary Jo Becerra, Doris Purcella, Corine Montoya, Margaret Montano. *Back:* Helen Sandoval, Liz Perea, Norma Smith, Mary Griffin, Rhonda Gutierrez, Diane Chavez, Theresa Rodriquez, Trini Chavez. 4. Zerrie Owens and Norma Smith work hard in the office. 5. OEA Officers: *Left to right:* Chris Gonzales, Co-Photographer; Chris Saiz, Reporter; Irene Chavez, Historian; Jane Cordova, Vice President; Zerrie Owens, Treasurer; Geri Garcia, President and Region IX President; Alberta Chavez, Co-Photographer; Eleanor Rodarte, Activities Chairman; Lillian Marquez, Secretary. 6. Geri Garcia makes a speech at the OEA Installation Banquet, held at The Convention Center. 7. Bi-Centennial Committee: *Left to right:* Eleanor Rodarte, Jane Cordova, Janine Krueger, Chris Gonzales, Zerrie Owens. (Photos 1, 2, 3, 5 and 7 by Marie Myers. Photos 4 and 6 by Ms. McGehee)

Senior OEA

OEA activities vary during the school year with one activity planned per month. Some of the activities this year included: Albuquerque High Host — March 6, State Leadership Conference; National Leadership Conference, Topeka, Kansas, in May; and of course the end of the year picnic.

Upon graduation from high school, those students who would like to remain in OEA may do so as alums or as members of Post Secondary OEA.



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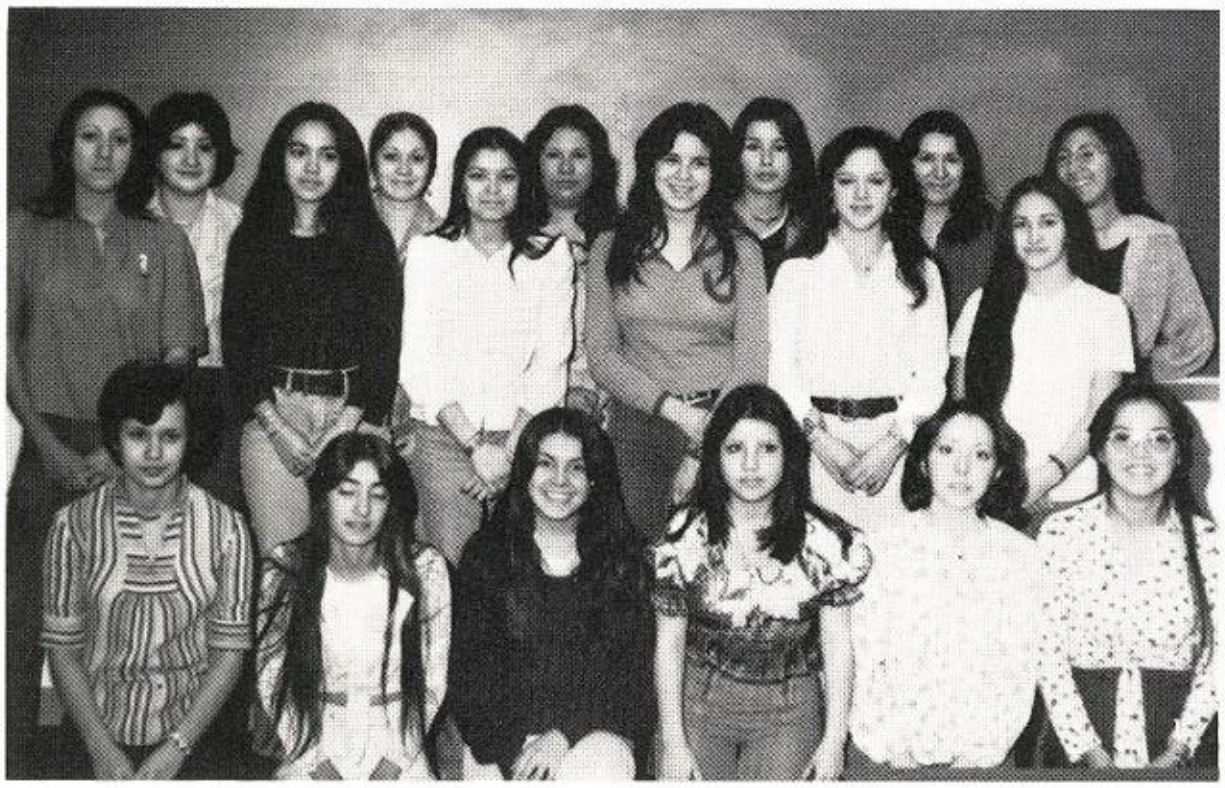
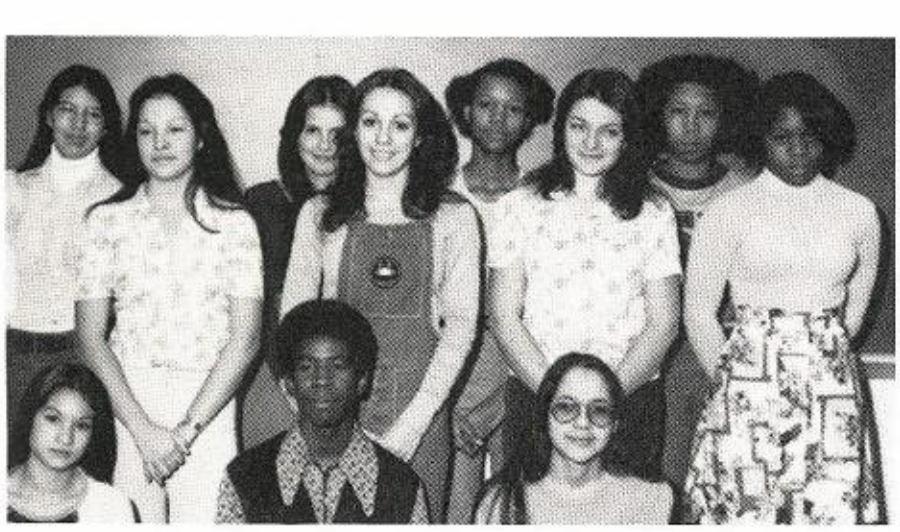
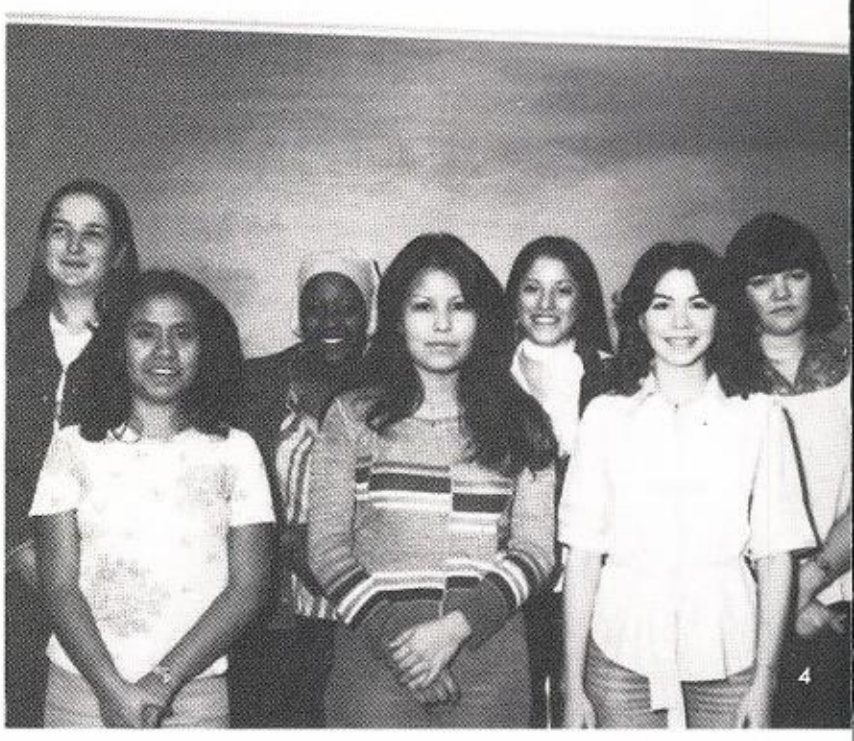
Junior OEA

1. *First row, left to right:* Clara Padilla, Frances Dunworth, Irene Garcia, Lorraine Chavez, Margie Gonzales, Ann Brady. *Second row:* Lucille Atencio, Elizabeth Gallegos, Cynthia Jackson, Yvette Montoya, Dolores Valdez, Martha Manzanares. *Third row:* Patricia Gomez, Veronica Flores, Donna Martinez, Helen Archuleta, Ramona Rodarte, Betty Ruiz. *Members not shown:* Barbara Candelaria, Carolyn Chavez, Lourdes Martinez, Cynthia Romero. 2. Sponsors: Judy Jesko, Opal Stafford. 3. *First row:* Denise Castillo, Danny Winters, Alice Bencomo. *Second row:* Susan Gurule, Jeanne Garcia, Felicha Dyson, Carol Henry. *Third row:* Margaret Casados, Anna Chavez, Kathy Mitchell, Wanda Sharts. 4. *First row:* Reyna Montano, Anna Joe, Liz Farley. *Second row:* Debbie Peeler, Gail Fillmore, Sarah Frampton, Karren Torrez. 5. *First row:* Barbara Rodarte, Nancy Sorensen, Laura Chavez, Piper Keith, Jeannette Vallejos, Gloria Gonzales. *Second row:* Eulalia Gallegos, Carlotte Marquez, Theresa Sanchez, Velma Chavez, Faye Griffin, Bernice Saavedra. *Third row:* Bonnie Harris, Paula Welsh, Susan DeWitt, Marcia Boyer, Becky Garcia. *Members not shown:* Elizabeth Garcia, Geneva Lucero. (All photos by Marie Myers)







OEA is a club whose main purpose is to help tell the student what is involved in business. It promotes leadership and confidence in the business field by having students participate in contests and competitions.

Lourdes Martinez was selected President; Anne Brady, Vice-President; and Dolores Valdez, Secretary-Treasurer.

Some activities of Jr. OEA were dances, raffles, bake sales, and a key chain sale. The fund-raising was to pay for the State Installation Banquet at the Albuquerque Convention Center.

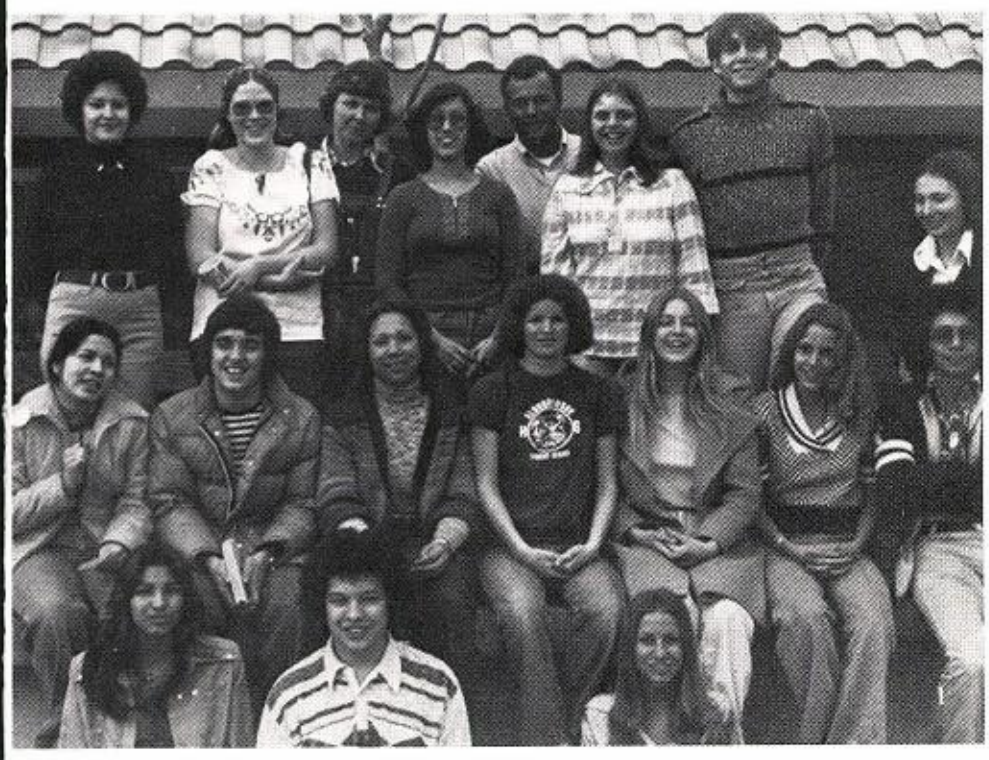
The Regional O.E.A. Contest was held in March at AHS. The State Conference was in April in Glorieta, New Mexico.

Student Senate

The year was a fulfilling one for the members of Student Senate. Their activities included Homecoming, Winter Week, various dances, several trips and coping with schools problems.

During the summer, Mary Lyon attended a Student Council Workshop in Socorro. Throughout the year several members attended various District Student Council meetings and in February, they attended a State Student Council Convention in Gallup.

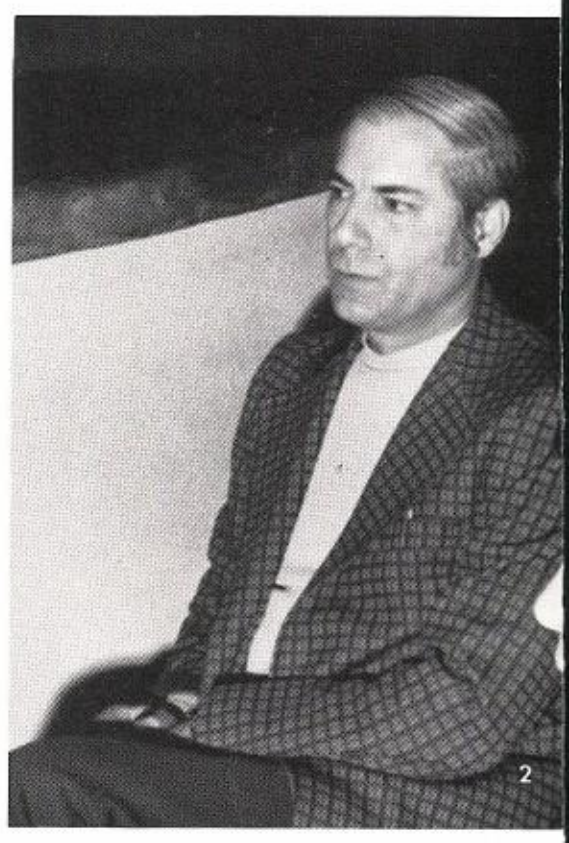
The officers of Student Senate were Chairman Mary Lyon, Vice-Chairman Regina Lewis and Secretary Sylvia Pacheco. The sponsors are Mr. Gene Crabtree and Mrs. Barbara Schwyzer.

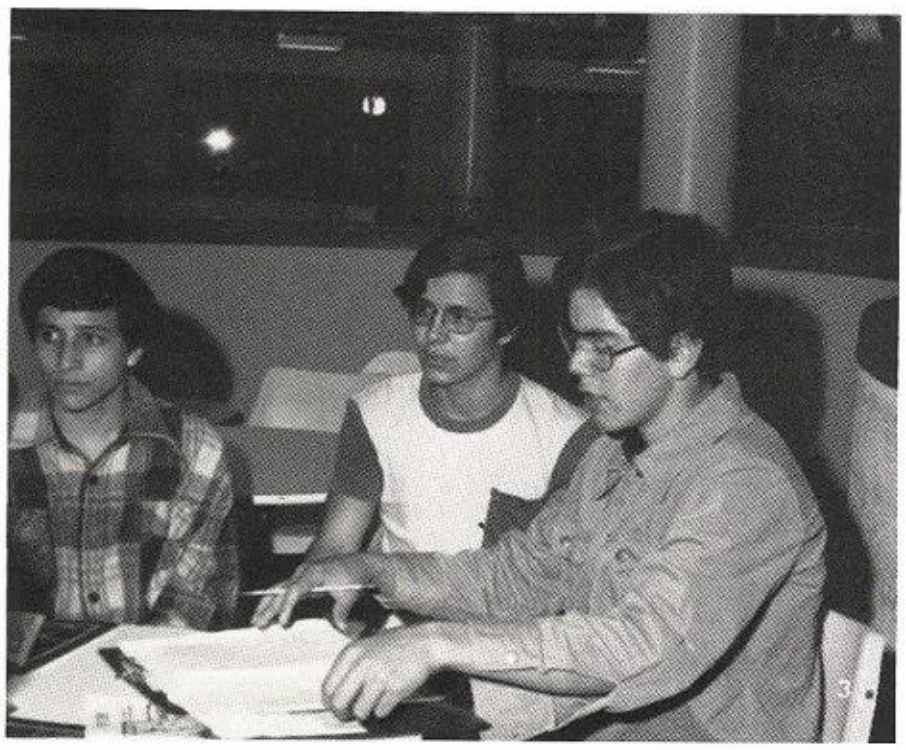


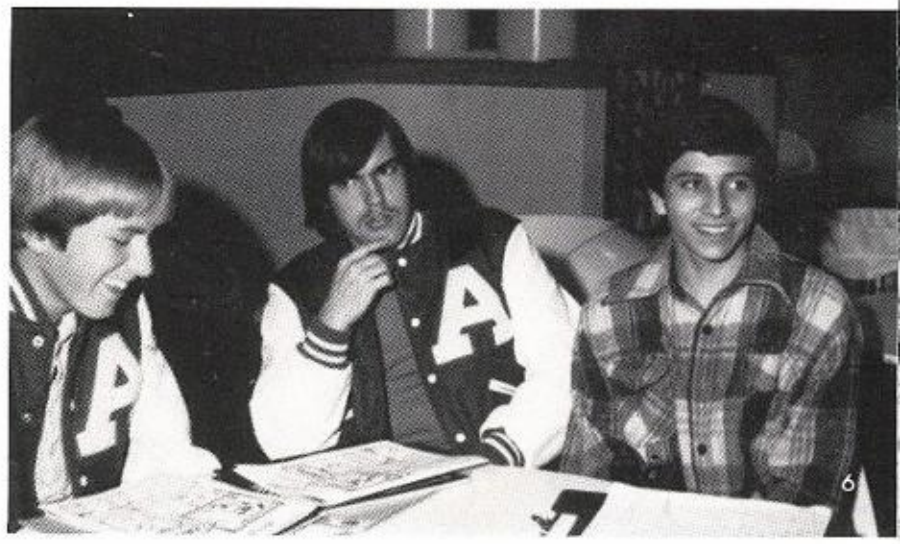
1. (Photo by John May) Photo of Student Senate members. *Left to right, front:* Liz Chavez, Robert Leyba, Dawn Smith. *Sitting:* Judy Lucero, Tony Griffin, Janine Krueger, Mary Lyon, Bridget Brennan, Pat Chouinard, Chris Montoya. *Standing:* Gina Montoya, Susan Dewitt, Mrs. Schwyzer, Denise Krueger, Mr. Crabtree, Kaye Hauquitz, John Eckert, and Sylvia Pacheco. 2. Robert Leyba announces candidates for Homecoming Queen. 3. Student Senate members help out students during election. (Photo by Jim Thomas) 4. Take that, Crabtree! 5. Kaye Hauquitz shows sophomore how the voting machine works.

Key Club

Key Club, up to this year, has been a behind-the-scenes organization. Its list of accomplishments were sending a child to summer camp; acting as hosts and ushers to a committee of school dignitaries here at AHS; helping parents find their seats and distributing literature at homecoming; sponsoring a canned food drive so that poor families could have a Merry Christmas. They also organized a basketball competition for students as a fund-raising project. Headed by Steve Snow as President, Jerry Johnson as Vice-President, Stan Morgan as Secretary-Treasurer and Eddie Valtierra as the Sergeant at Arms, the Key Club's main ambition was to send their entire delegation to the district convention at Scottsdale, Arizona.







1. Mr. Baca, Norman Padilla, Steve Snow, Eric Garretson, Mr. Bradley, Jerry Johnson, David Leyja — Members of Key Club. 2. Mr. Bradley, sponsor of Key Club. 3. Key Club members show their interest in meeting. 4. Mr. Baca, Sponsor of Key Club. 5. President of Key Club, Steve Snow. 6. Members of Key Club discuss upcoming activities. (Photos by Mrs. Myers)

Keyettes

This was the first year for the Keyettes and proved to be a successful one. The sponsor was Mrs. Leah Ready.

Keyettes is a club derived from Kiwanis Key Club in which girls from different schools help to serve their school and community. Some of their money-raising projects were a Fashion Show and the selling of flowers. The money went towards the project left from the class of '77.

1. *Left to right, first row:* Chris Chabai, Paula Welsh, Theresa Garcia, Cathy Baca. *Second:* Pat Chouinard, Wendy Russell, Lorena Garcia, Barbara Ellenberger. *Third:* Lori Elias, Dawn Smith, Lori Kahn, Kris Nolan, Angie Petrino, Carla Padilla, Patty Klein, Lori Krbec, Deedee Norman. Thoughts of Keyettes at Fashion Show. 2. Paula Welsh. 3. Chris Nolan. 4. Theresa and Pattie model for the fashion show.

Newspaper "The Record" Staff

With the coming of the new staff, new ideas and several new columns were formed to create this school's main source of media, *The Albuquerque High School Record.*

Editorship for the first semester of the year was headed by Guy Fernandez. John Castillo held the position of managing editor. With registration for the second semester, numerous changes occurred. John Castillo served as editor for the remaining half of the year.

1. Lois Renfro says, "Hey Man, you better pay up, cuz I ain't let'en you slide, Remember I am one who don't take any jive." 2. Romona Rodarte and Betty Ruiz are putting newspapers together and getting them ready to be distributed. 3. 1st Semester Staff: *Standing, left to right:* Anna Sanchez, Liz Navarrete, Josie Lucero, Guy Fernandez, Andy Cavalier, Chris Chavez, Anthony Marquez, Roberta Mares, Mark Padilla, John Castillo, William Brown, and Ricky Gomez. *Sitting, left to right:* Lulu Huling, Lois Renfro, Marsha Sweet, Bonnie Harris, Diane Carroll, Rita Chavez, Gloria Maes, and Steve Fernandez. 4. "Come now Linda Session, You can give us a better smile than that." 5. Dave Carson says "While everyone else is working on the newspaper, I'll have time to read this one." 6. John Castillo says, "Look Mrs. Myers, I'm counting 5, 6, 8, 9 . . . 7. Marsha Sweet says, "I know my quarter has to be here somewhere."

Newspaper "The Record" Staff

Sponsor Marie Myers advised the journalism staff on how to produce and assemble the newspaper.

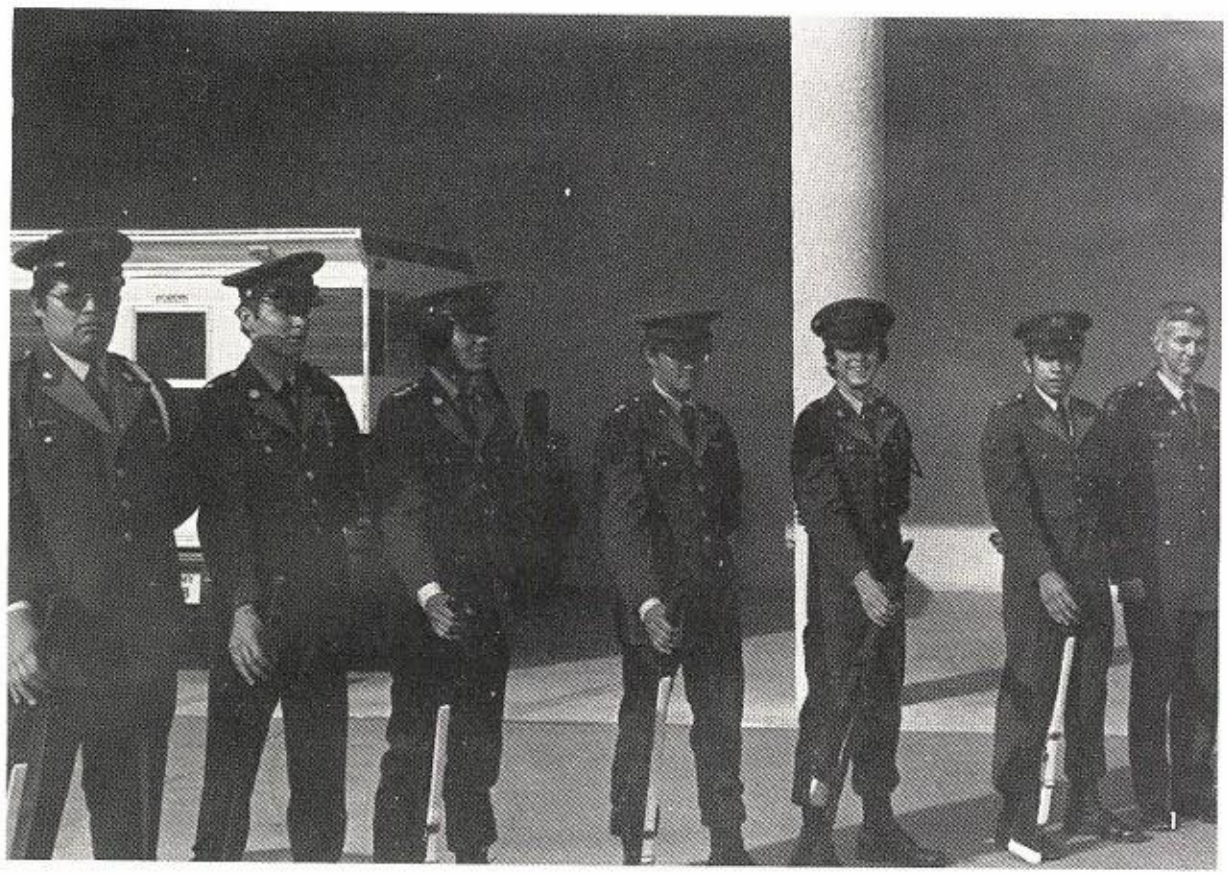
New columns of *The Record,* such as the Bicentennial Article, Students of the Month, and all the sports coverage, kept up the interest of all the readers of *The Record.*

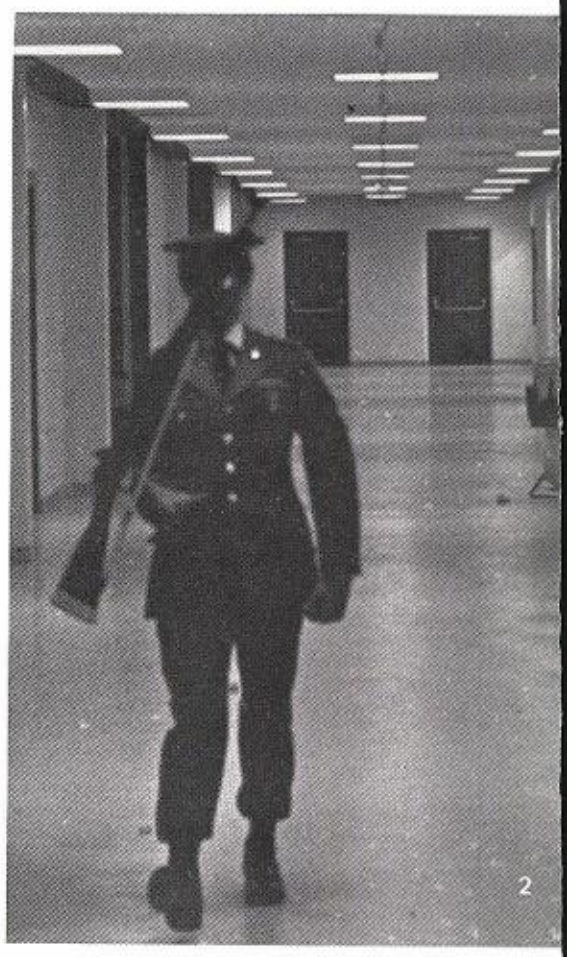
The paper, with Mr. Greer's approval, continued to be sent home in order for parents to be able to read the chief publication of Bulldog City.

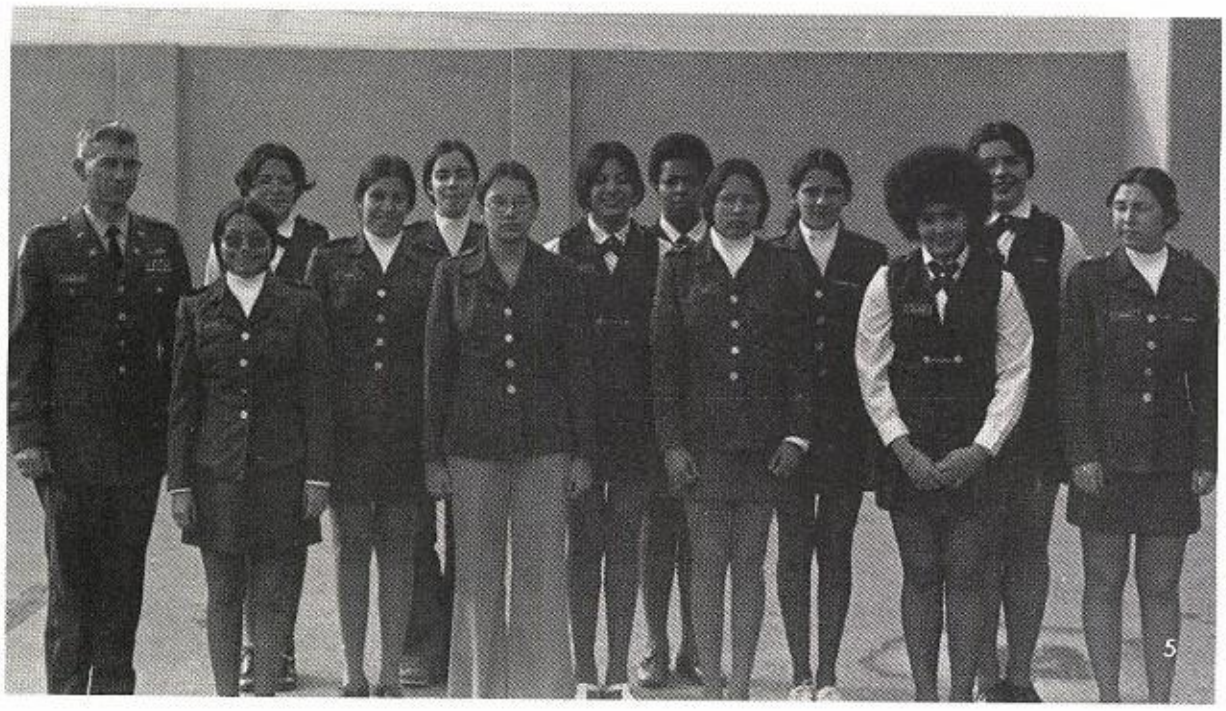
Reserve Officer Training Corps

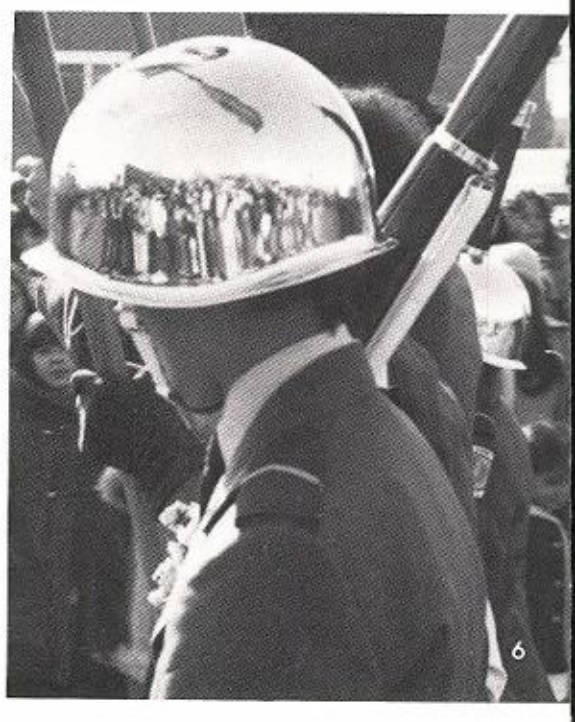
There was a great ROTC program this year at AHS. The enrollment for the year was 102 boys and 69 girls, which came to a total of 171 ROTC cadets.

The students worked 3 days of the week academically. They studied such things as map reading, leadership, first aid, methods of instruction and marksmanship. The other two days were commandal. They also worked year round for a good A.F.I. or Federal Inspection near the end of the year. The inspectors look for such things as good records, equipment and students.









1. Frank Marquez, Raymond Anaya, Ricky Gomez, Daniel Buswell, Richard Dorso, Benjamin Garcia, and Lewis E. Johnson. 2. Daniel Buswell does right-hand spin. 3. Varsity color guard — Ranks Michael L. Griego, Cadet Major; Helen Sandoval, First Lt.; Benita Ortega, Cadet Major; and Raymond Anaya, Cadet Captain. 4. Benjamin Garcia encourages the drill team to keep in step for our photographer.

Reserve Officer Training Corps

The ROTC had both girls and boys drills teams which participated in various competitions including competition in El Paso. They also had a five man rifle team which shot in about five postal matches, shooting 10 rounds in each position: standing, kneeling and prone. They were judged by the National Rifle Association. They also shot in four shoulder to shoulder meets.

The ROTC students sold such things as candy and glasses to raise money for the annual Military Ball and for new uniforms.

5. Lewis E. Johnson, Marylouise Barelas, Marcella Candelaria, Lydia Ford, Nomie Gomez, Helen Mendez, Louise Griego, Georgia Espinosa, Brenda Martinez, Regina Griego, Darlene Ortiz, Denise Salazar and Christine Chavez. 6. The reflection of an unidentified ROTC member's helmet makes for interesting picture. 7. B — Color Guard Lewis Aguilar, Benita Ortega, Anthony Ortiz, Deanette Eddigs and Greg Griego. 8. "Wake up and march!" Christine Chavez screams to her troops. (Photos 1, 2, and 5 by John May. Photo 3 by Monica Lamberti. Photos 4, 6, 7, and 8 by Marie Myers)

Yearbook II

The La Reata staffs at AHS have traditionally been one of the most successful organizations not only at AHS, but in the realm of high school yearbook staffs. For 1975-76 the tradition was continued in the same fashion. The many ideas and the wide imagination of the staff helped to produce another unique year.

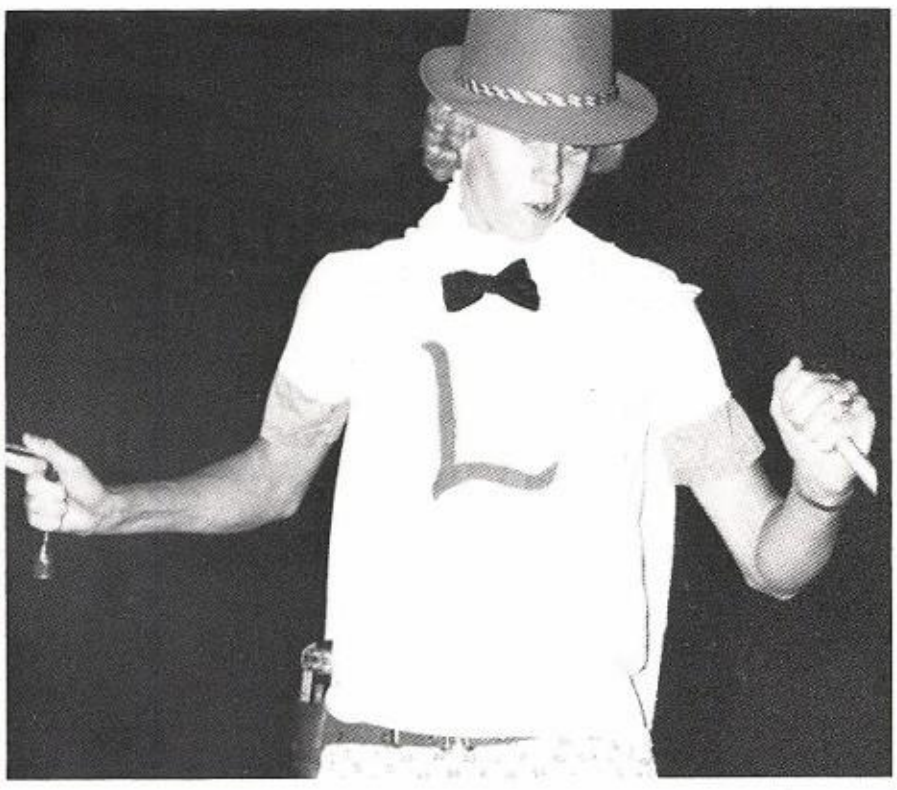
There were many jobs and twice as many frustrations that the determined staff had to confront. It would have been easy just to give up and quit, but through much determination (and much encouragement by Mrs. Myers, not to mention blood, sweat and tears) the yearbook staff managed to complete the yearbook. The staff consisted of fifteen juniors and five seniors. They were broken up into the different categories of the yearbook. Introduction was handled by Stephanie Romero and Clarence Montoya. Faculty and Curriculum by Patsy Candelaria

1. LaReata Staff of 1975-76: *Pictured from left to right, first row:* Beth Garcia, Clara Funes, Elaine Kozlowski, and Mandy Russell. *Second row:* Lupe Chavez, Bernadette Sanchez, Angela Vigil, Jacinta Santiago, Gloria Vigil, Mary Lyon, Richard Geoffrion. *Third row:* Mike McCulley, Edward Valtierra, Julie Belindo, Jack Newsom. *Fourth row:* John Castillo, Jim Thomas. *Not pictured:* Stephanie Romero, Patsy Candelaria, Bessie Romero, Clarence Montoya, Alex Montoya. (Photo by Marie Myers)

Yearbook II

and Guadalupe Chavez. Marie Myers did the Sophomores. Angela Vigil, Mandy Russell and Julie Belindo worked on Juniors. Sports was done by Edward Valtierra, Jack Newsom, and Alex Perea. Jacinta Santiago and Mary Lyon were in charge of Organizations. Yucca was done by the Yucca Staff and headed by Julie Belindo. Bessie Romero, Bernadette Sanchez, and Beth Garcia put together the Senior Section, Los Portaestandartes by Gloria Vigil. John Castillo, Clara Funes, and Elaine Kozlowski took charge of Student Life. The Bicentennial Section was done by Julie Belindo, Mandy Russell, Angela Vigil and Jacinta Santiago. Gloria Vigil and Beth Garcia handled the Index, and Closing took much of Stephanie Romero's time.

Copy was done by all *LaReata* Staff, with the major contributor being Jack Newsom.

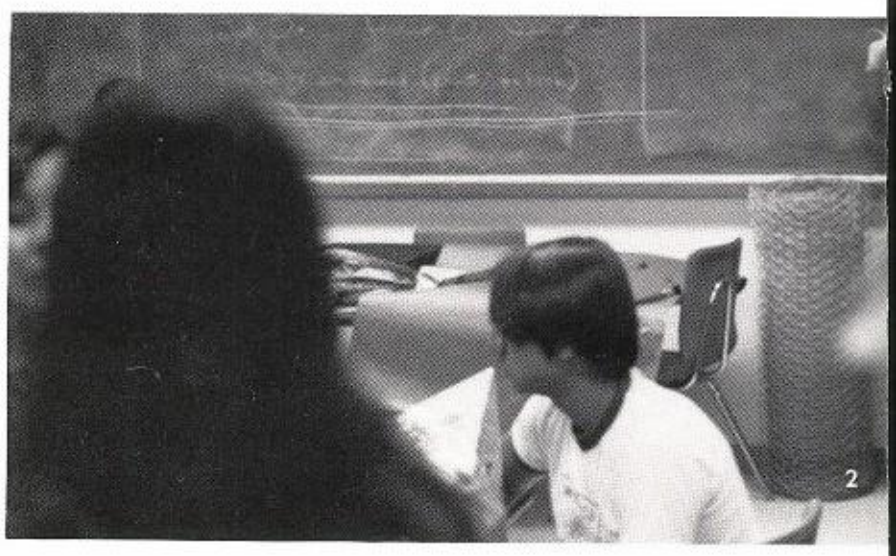


La Reata Theme

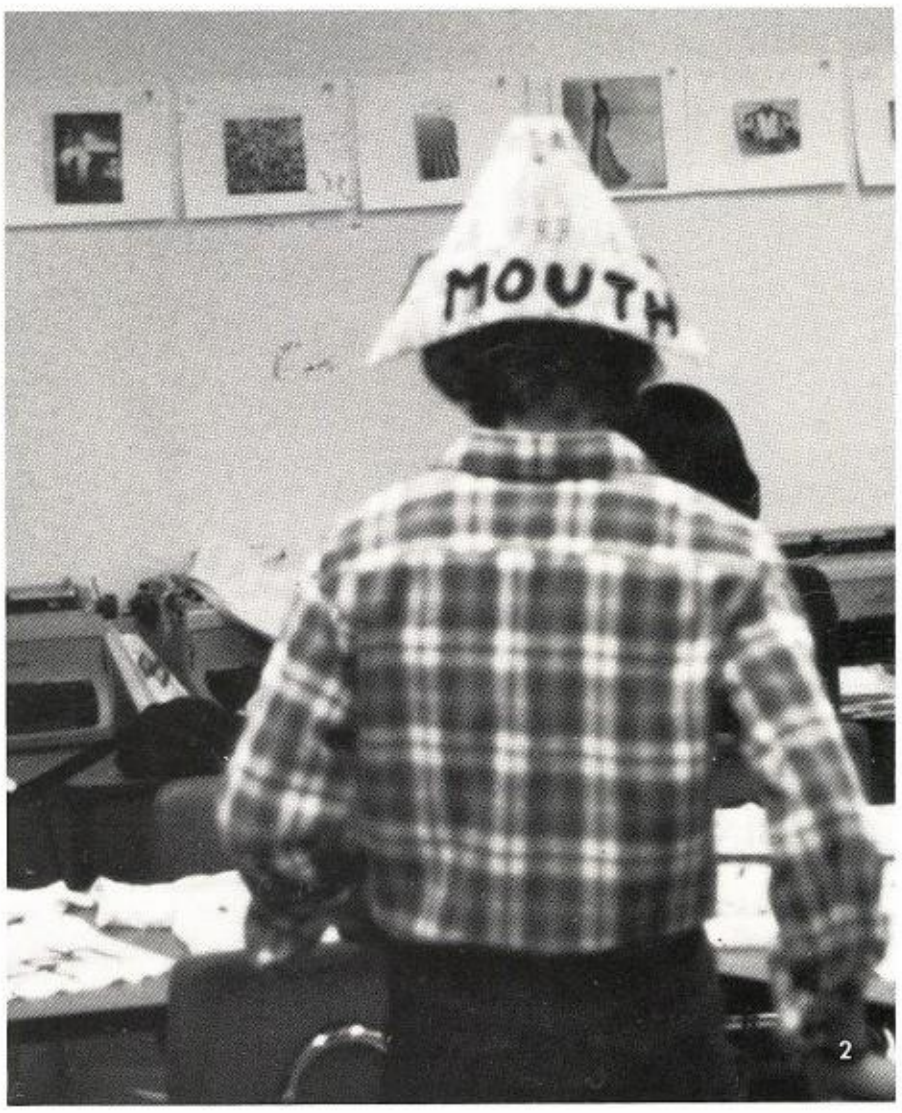
sung to the music of
the Mickey Mouse Club

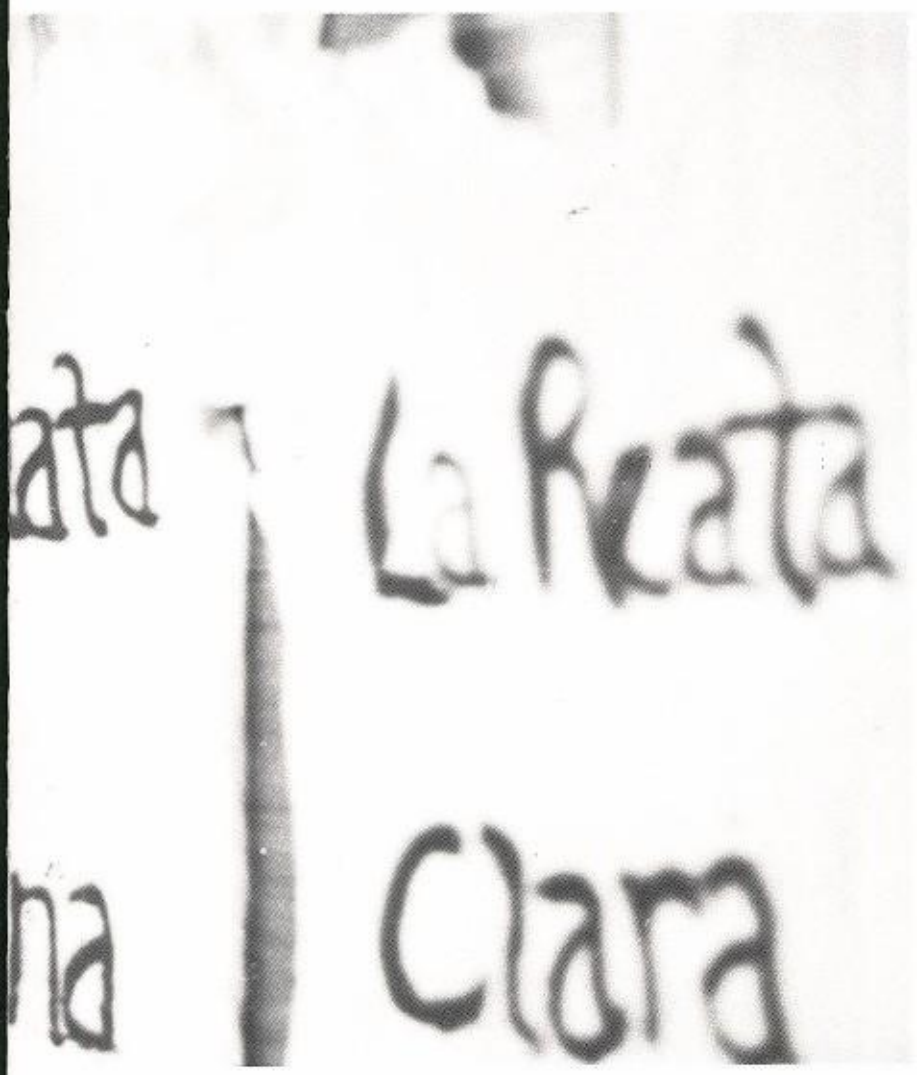
Who's the leader of the club
that makes us yearbook staff
L-A-R-E-A-T-A
La Reata Man
La Reata Man-oh-Man
La Reata Man-oh-Man
He'll always make you hold
your head up high, high-high.
Now it's time to order your book
from all us yearbook staff
L-A-R
are you going to buy one?
E-A-T-A
you'll always remember
1976 ~

1. Jim Thomas known to all as LaReata Man conducts us all in singing the *LaReata* song. 2. Mrs. Myers shouts out happily knowing that this is her last, last yearbook deadline. (Photo 1 by Marie Myers. Photo 2 by Bobby Bryant) Song Written by Jacinta Santiago and Stephanie Romero. Lettering done by Maggie Lutz.



1. Bessie Romero leads us all for a practice run at the LaReata Song before the assembly. 2. Richard Geoffrion works hard making his LaReata hat. 3. Mary Lyon can't believe she lost her layout. 4. Clarence Montoya does a skit for the LaReata assembly. 5. Jack Newsom and Angela Vigil modeling the new fashions for LaReata. (Photos 1, 2, 3, and 5 by Jim Thomas. Photo 4 by Marie Myers)





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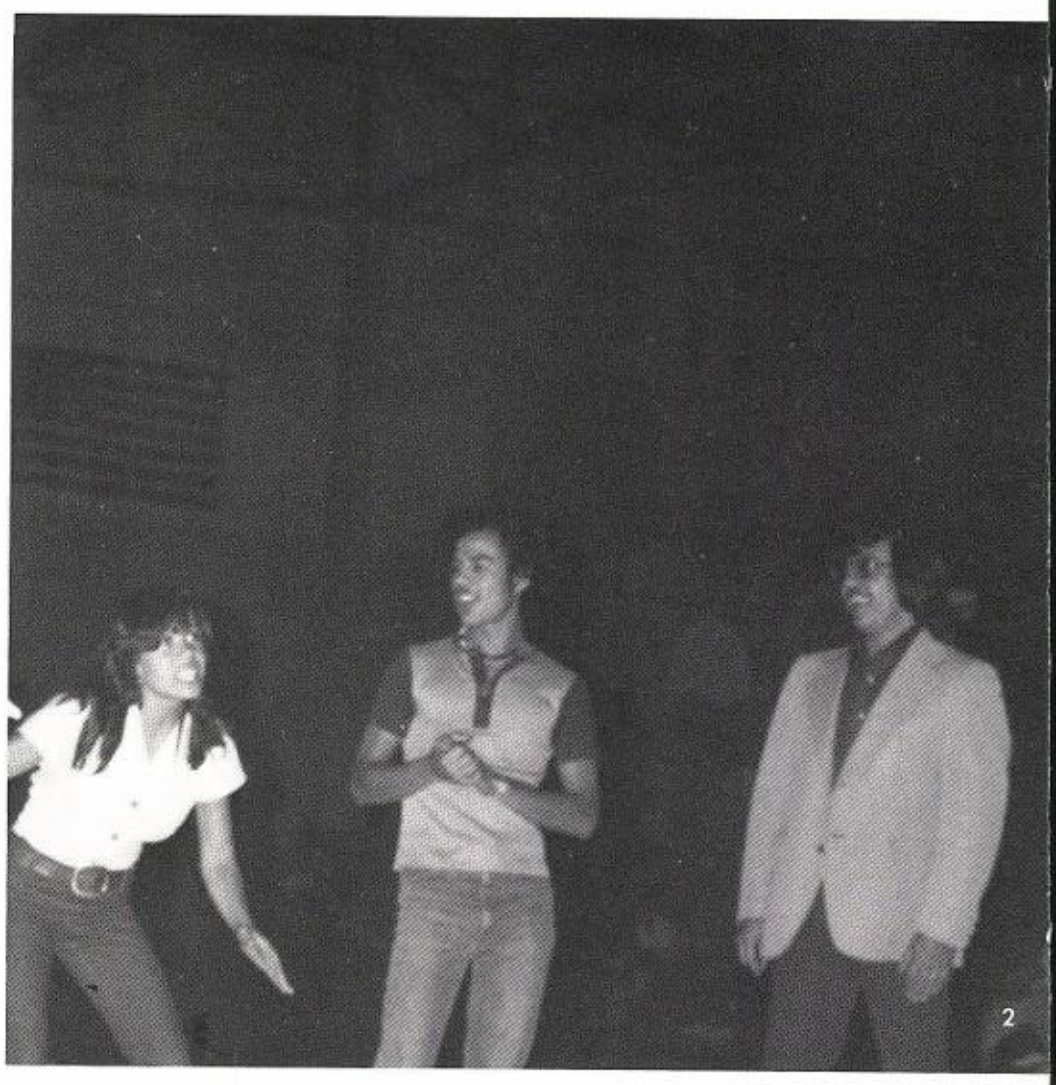
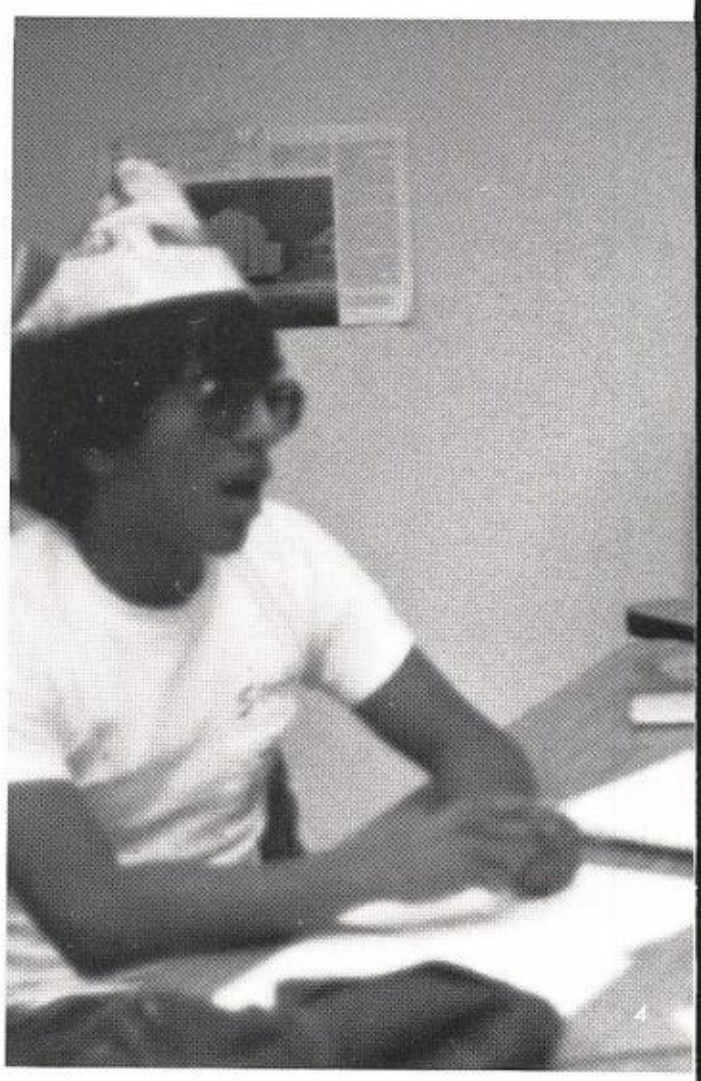
Closing — STEPHANIE ROMERO
Division Page Essays — JACK NEWSOM

1. *LaReata* Man makes a quick change. 2. Hat describes Mike McCulley to the tee. 3. John Castillo and Eddie Valtierra are distracted for a minute after a hard day's work. (All photos by Jim Thomas)

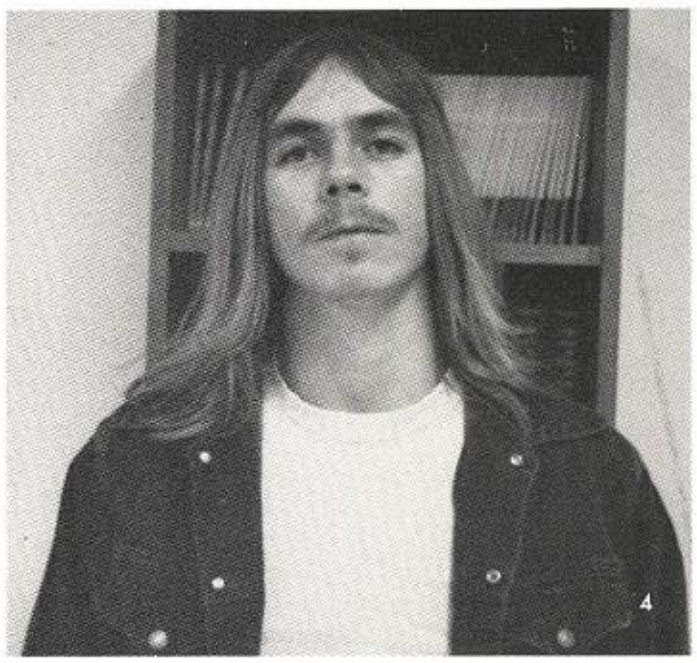




1. Stephanie Romero gets caught making hats in class. 2. Jacinta Santiago, Clarence Montoya, and Mr. Arvizu were contestants on the "Price is Wrong." 3. Jack Newson and Clara Funes sing in harmony to the *La Reata* Song. 4. Eddie Valtierra works on yearbook layout. (Photos 1, 4 by Jim Thomas. Photos 2, 3 by Marie Myers)

Yearbook I

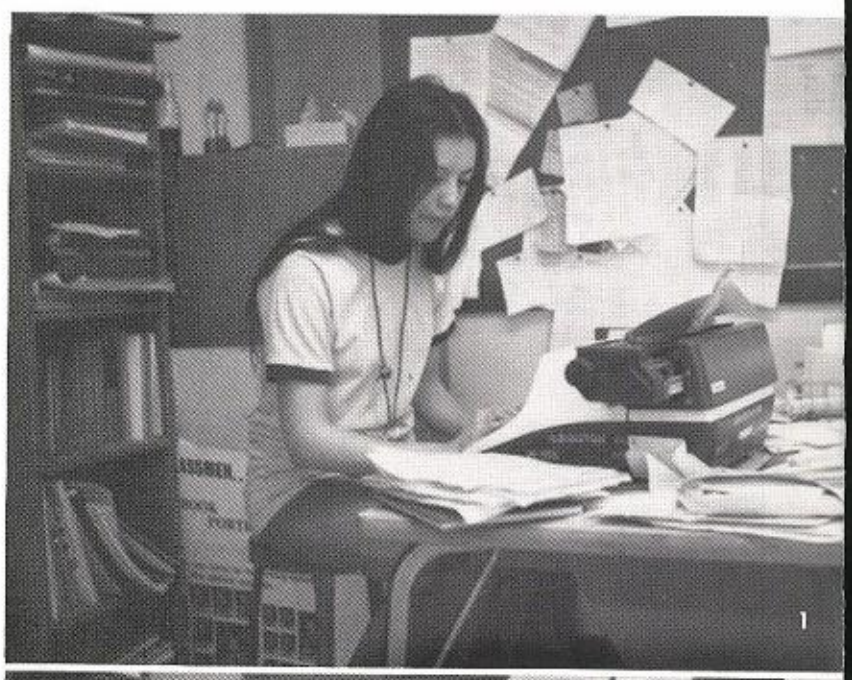
Yearbook I, was a class in which the students participated in yearbook production by taking pictures. They also developed and printed their own pictures. Yearbook I included: Cathy Baca, Gene Larson, Kim Housel, Joe Lovato, Margie Gonzales, Manny Abeyta, Mary Sanchez, William Brown, Wendy Hoyt, Ray Gonzales, Gloria Maes, Steven Milks, Cindy Jackson, Bobby Bryant, Irene Garcia, John May, Molly Avalos, Lucille Atencio, Geneva Lucero, Carol Montoya, Rita Chavez, Bernadine Watson, Monica Lamberti, and Diane Perea.



1. Jim Thomas, Joe Lovato, Bobby Bryant, John May, Manny Abeta, William Brown, Ray Gonzales, Steve Milks, Wendy Hoyt, Molly Avalos, Carol Montoya, Irene Garcia, Lucille Atencio, Geneva Lucero, Margie Gonzales, Cindy Jackson, Mary Sanchez, Rita Chavez, Cathy Baca. 2. Carol Montoya develops in dark room. 3. Diane Perea, Monica Lamberti, Gloria Maes. 4. Gene Larson, member of yearbook I. 5. Lucille Atencio reaches for chemicals in the darkroom. *Not pictured:* Kim Housel. (All photos by Marie Myers)

"We Love You!"

1975-76 was Mrs. Myers' last year for being yearbook sponsor for AHS. After four years of living from deadline to deadline, Mrs. Myers has decided to try other areas of education. From a Highland High student and a UNM graduate, Mrs. Myers came to the old Bulldog City as the new head of the yearbook and newspaper staff, and like all the rest, had to move on to the new school. Mrs. Myers recalls the many times she shuffled through the patio and the many times she watched as day turned to night. She claims, "There will never be a place like the old Albuquerque High. The new school has plenty of new facilities, a nice lounging area for the students, and a super gym, but . . . it just can't hold up next to her many fond memories of Bulldog City." She feels that the school had so much spirit and kept up many traditions which have been abandoned and forgotten now that we are at the new school. Mrs. Myers, who wrote the AHS history in the '74 yearbook, believes that all of her four years of teaching have been great fun, but there were many times when without the encouragement, ideas, and the dry shoulder that her husband provided she would never have made it. Mrs. Myers enjoyed journalism and the creativity involved in yearbook; however is looking forward to trying other areas of education such as history.



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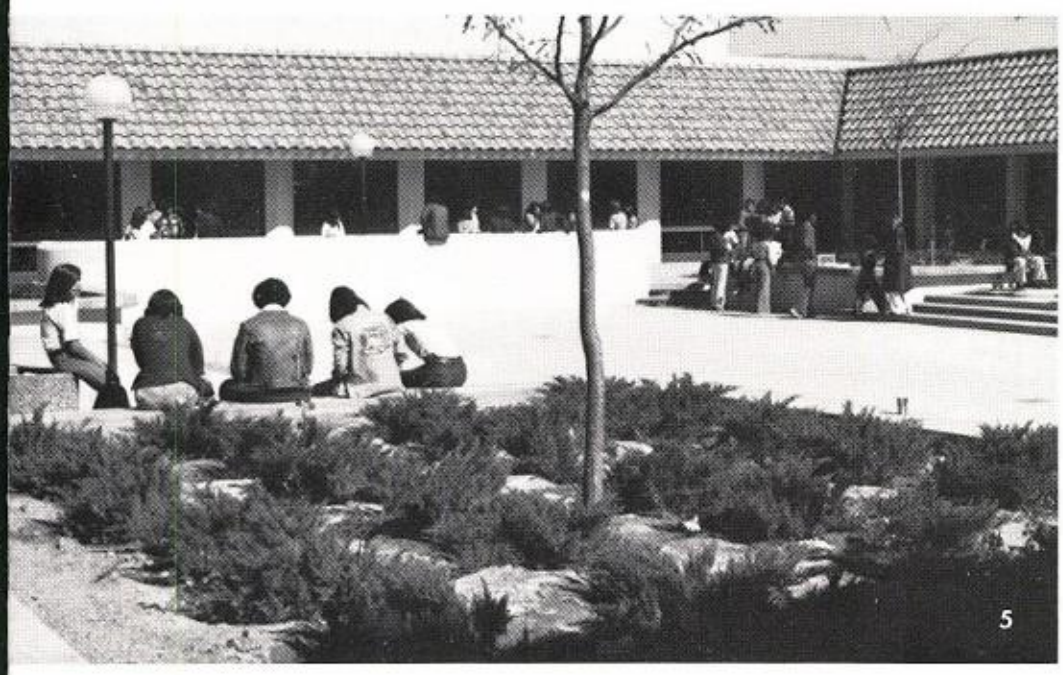
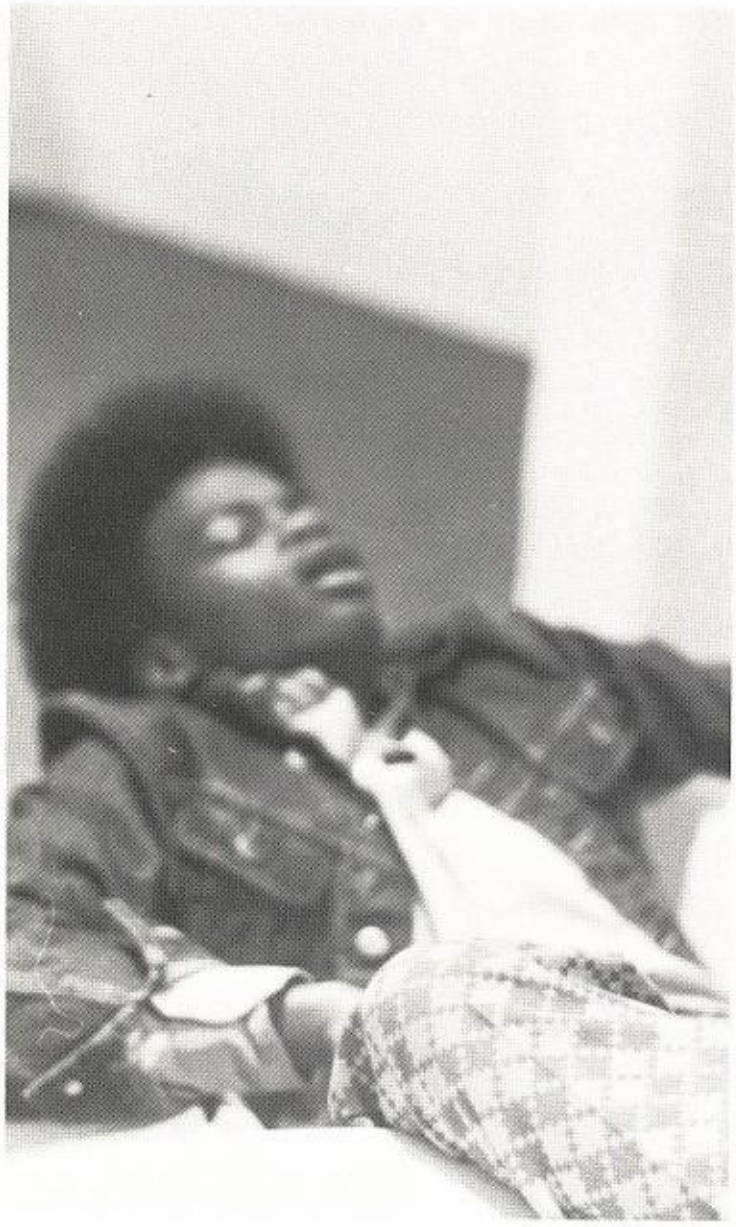
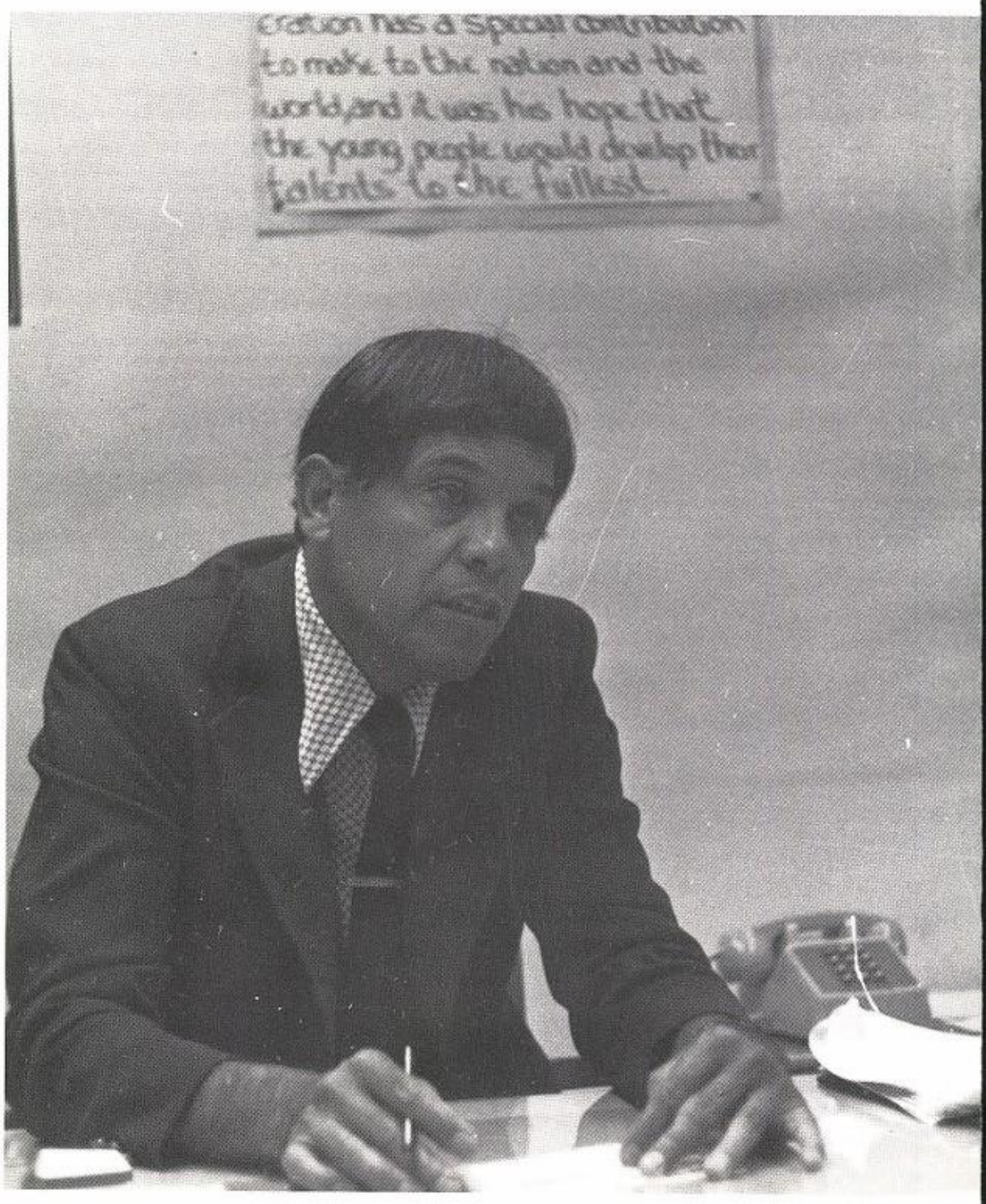
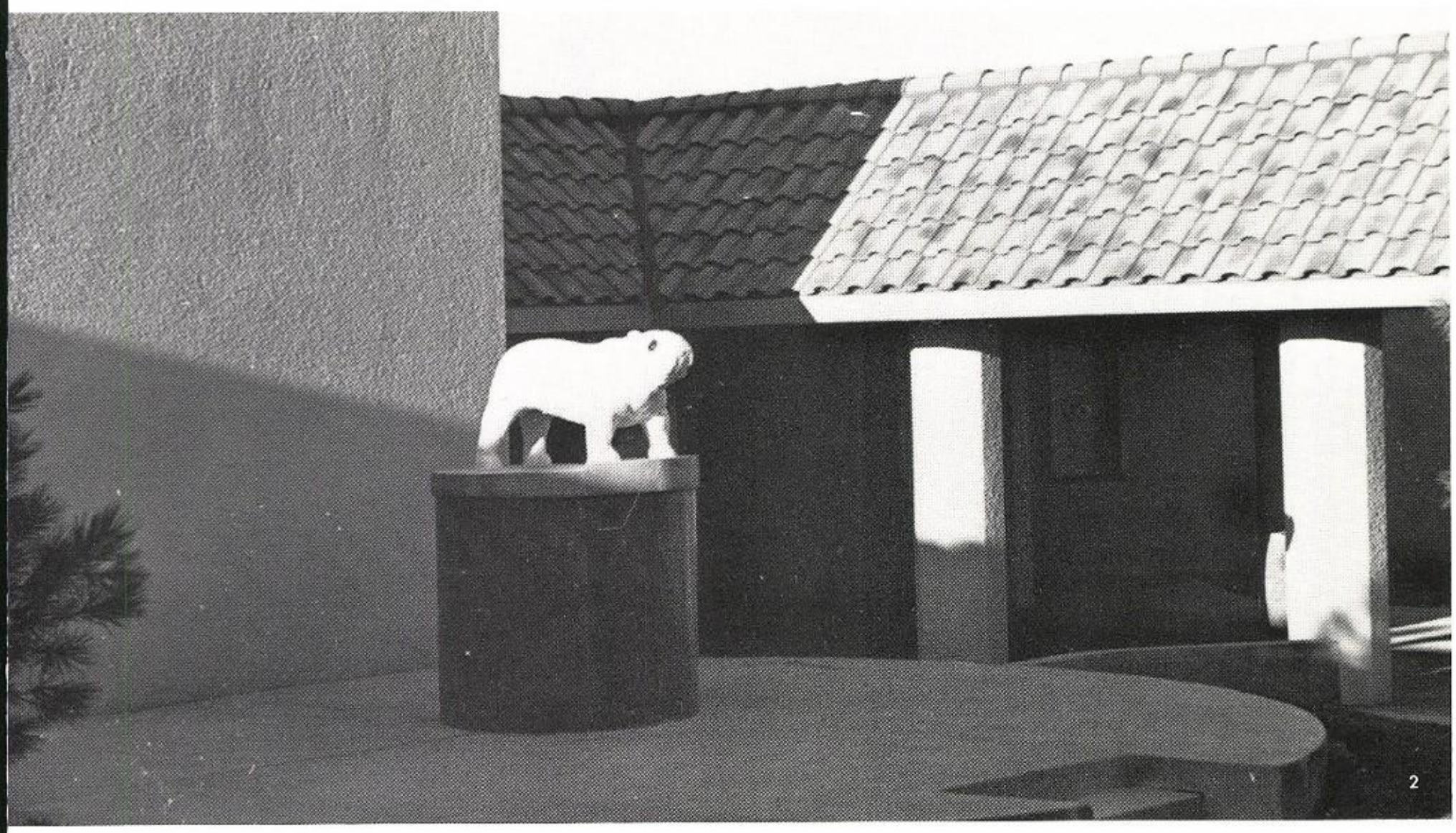


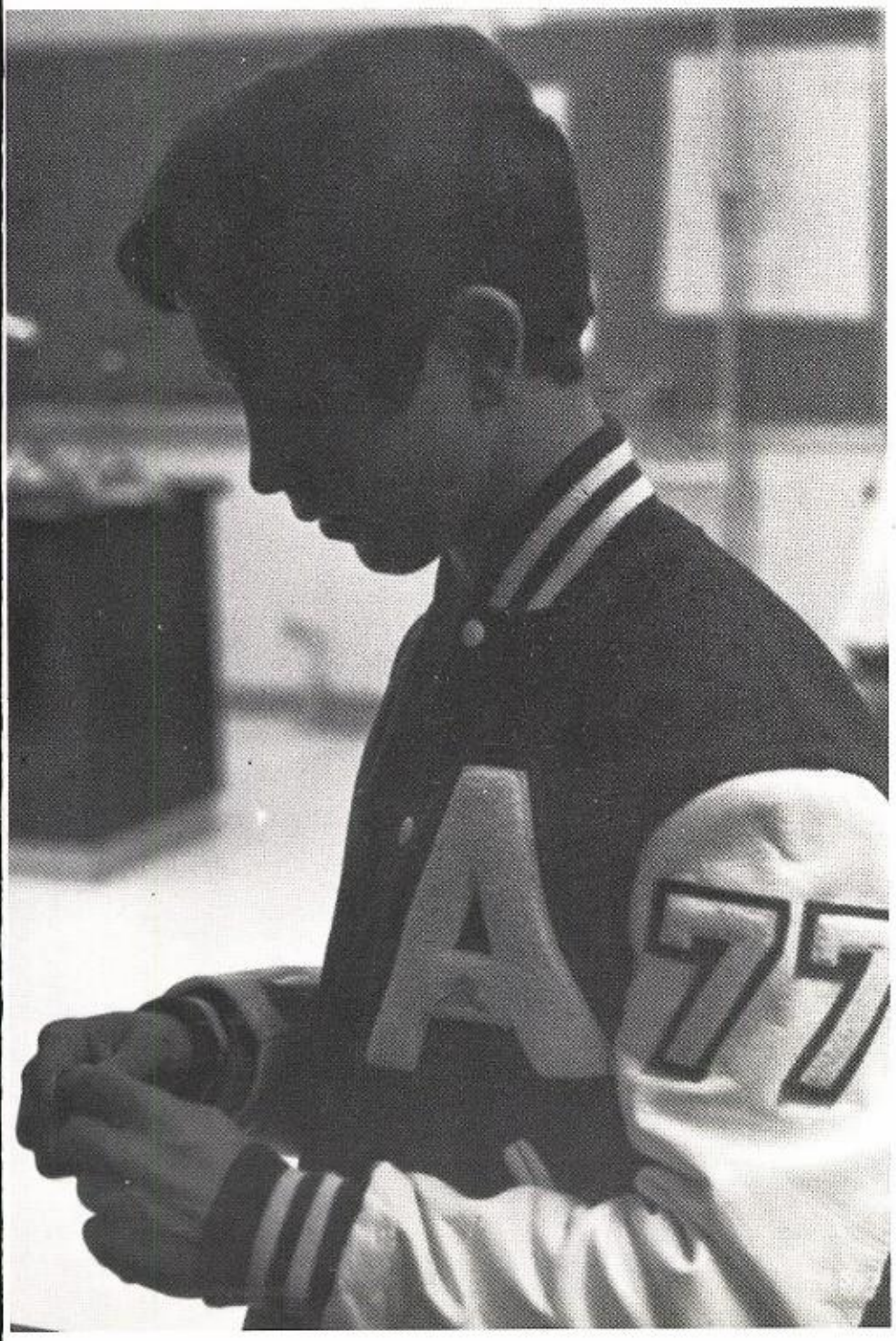
1. Mrs. Myers working hard till 10:00 at night during her 2nd year at the old AHS. 2. Mrs. Myers remembers the good times at the patio in the heart of Bulldog City. 3. 1963 Highland graduate. 4. A little enjoyment helps to relieve the work load. 5. Bulldogs meet in the patio once again, but at the new AHS. 6. Taking on a senior class was one of her first assignments at AHS. 7. Leroy Gonzales of the 1972-73 yearbook staff listens as Mrs. Myers explains to him his next assignment. 8. Becky Ortiz, photographer for the 1972-73 yearbook, discusses with Mrs. Myers her next roll of film.

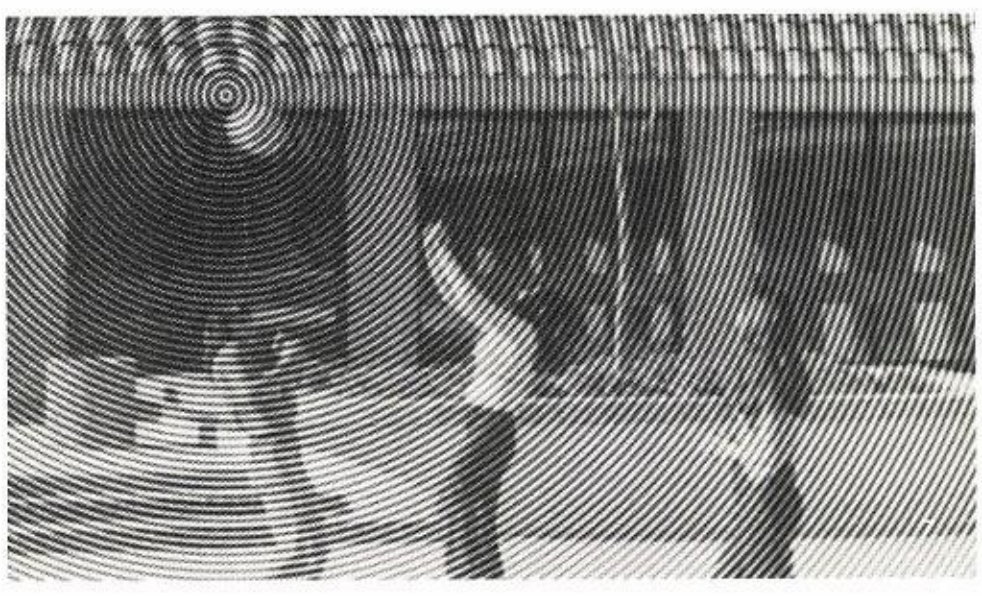
1. Angela Caruthers shares her exquisite talents for AHS's first school concert. (Photo by Joe Lovato) 2. Sun shines brightly on Butch after school hours. (Photo by Cathy Baca) 3. Student has peaceful dreams. (Photo by Jim Thomas) 4. Abe Estrada patiently gives advice to one of AHS's students. (Photo by Jime Thomas) 5. Richard Dorsol thinks wastefully as time goes on in chemistry. (Photo by Manny Abeyta) 6. During first concert, mixed chorus performs before a large crowd. (Photo by Joe Lovato) 7. Volleyball is only one way for AHS students to entertain themselves. (Photo by Irene Garica)











Mr. Lopez's Door Takes

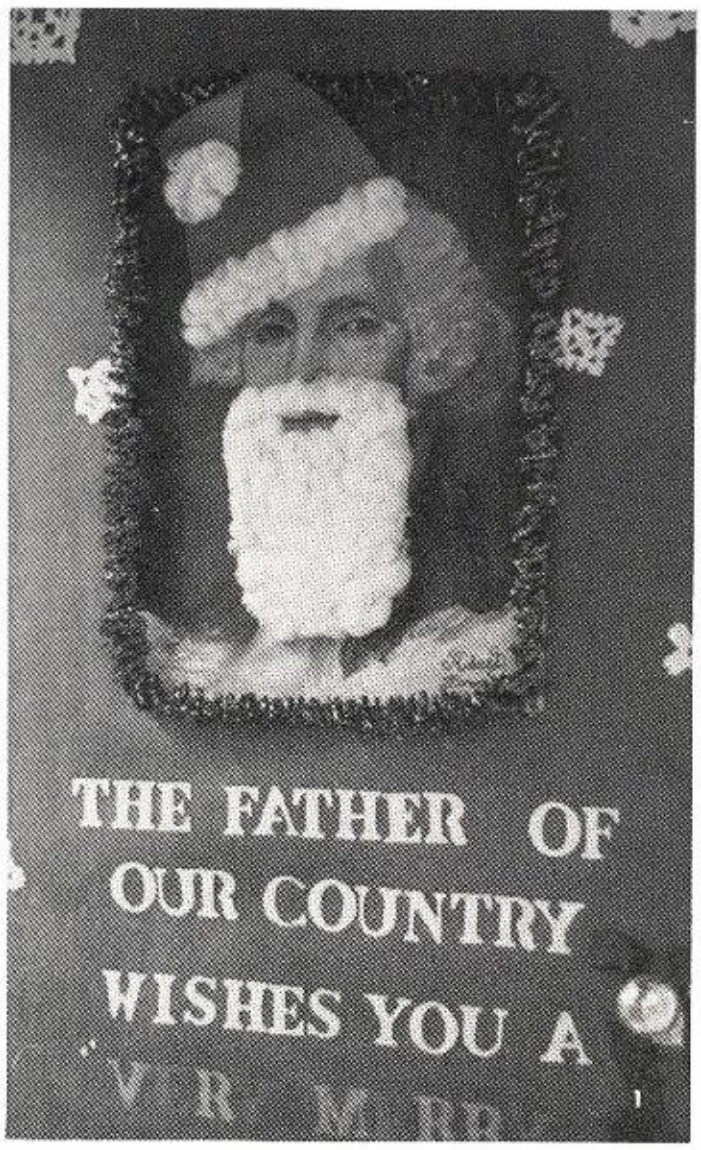
Part of the tradition here at Albuquerque High is Junior House sponsoring the door decorating contest headed by English teacher, Mrs. Leah Ready.

This popular contest was held from Tuesday, December 8, thru Friday, December 12, and much variation was present as ideas ranged from the bicentennial year to the hot air balloon festival and the ever-present traditional Christmas ideas.

Assistant principal Mr. Milton Baca, teachers Mrs. Leah Ready, Mrs. Barbara Schwyzer, senior vice—president Lis Navarette, junior class president Thomas Padilla, Dan Ostler and Steve Milks judged the event.

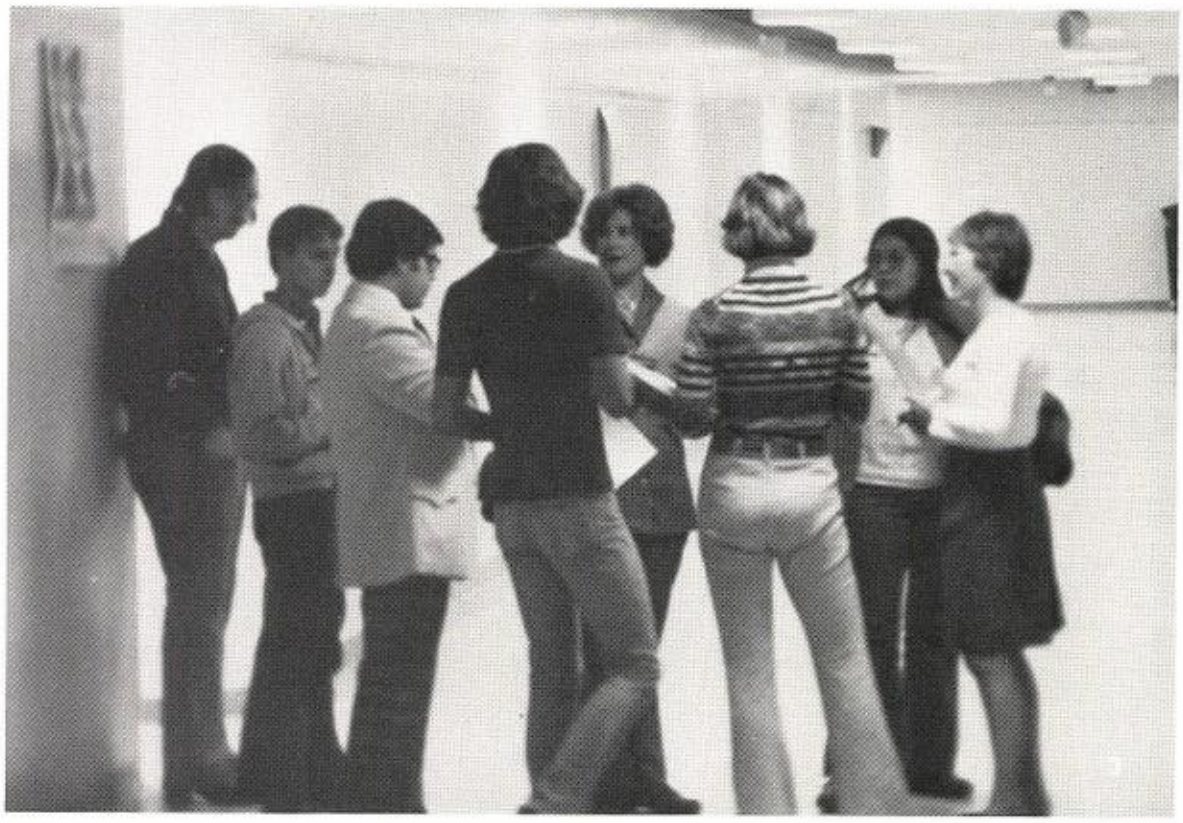
The sweepstakes trophy went to Mr. Lopez's class who based their idea on a Spanish boy playing his guitar for the Santo Niño. Six first place ribbons were given along with twelve honorable mentions.

Junior House made $32.00 as they charged the homerooms a dollar apiece to enter.



Sweepstakes Trophy

1. Mr. Miranda and Mrs. Duquette devised their idea on the Bicentennial. 2. The main office gets into the Christmas spirit as they display the tree. 3. The judges make their rounds to determine the winners of the decorating contest. 4. Mrs. King based her idea on the twelve elfs. 5. Mr. Godley got their idea from the World Hot Air Balloon festival. 6. Mrs. Anderson based their idea on Santa and his delivery of presents. 7. Mrs. Gaylord's door expresses the joy children find in Christmas. Photo's of Mrs. Gaylords door and Mrs. Andersons by Steve Milks. Remaining photos by Jim Thomas.



By Rita Padilla

Conversation

BRAIN: I am the source of power from which all comes; you cannot fight me for I have the power to end love.
HEART: Darker than the night, fiercer than a nightmare, my love will grow. That you cannot control.
BRAIN: This is a man's delight, to own a sword of hate, to possess in him the evil of darkness.
HEART: Night of the dark comes to every man and stays around to see how it will end. Be a friend, be a friend.
BRAIN: I have a magic potion. Will you give it a try, to go on a cosmic planet far out of sight?
HEART: Curse be to you, mind. Take a look around at what you have done, to you, to me, and to life.
BRAIN: I will test your morality by first giving you fire.
HEART: From your fire, I create a stream of sleepiness.
BRAIN: Yes, but what can you do with a nightmare?
HEART: Turn your horror into a dream.
BRAIN: You cannot fight me, for I, my friend, have the sword of hate.
HEART: Yes, but I, my friend, have an impenetrable force of love which only I can possess. Yes, fear, for you cannot possess it! — With that fear left the mind as soon as it had come, leaving only memories. The air was clean, the fire burned once again. And love will now greet the day.

Rick Ford

Ode to my Arms

My arms are like branches
that reach out
from a tree.
Long and luxurious, they, too,
like toy soldiers,
lead an army
which is me.
These branches are a part
of my being.
They can hold and carry things;
caress and feel things.
These arms are mine
and no one else's.
They are special,
these long and luxurious
limbs of mine.

Reyna Montano

Sadness is pale white.
It tastes salty and
sounds like a woman weeping.
It feels like cold cement
and smells like lilies.

Abraham Armijo

Crisp and
fresh, with mellow
voices
whispering imaginary thoughts
into one's mind, of our own
restless hangups
and making them real.

Clara Padilla

Niños Mayores

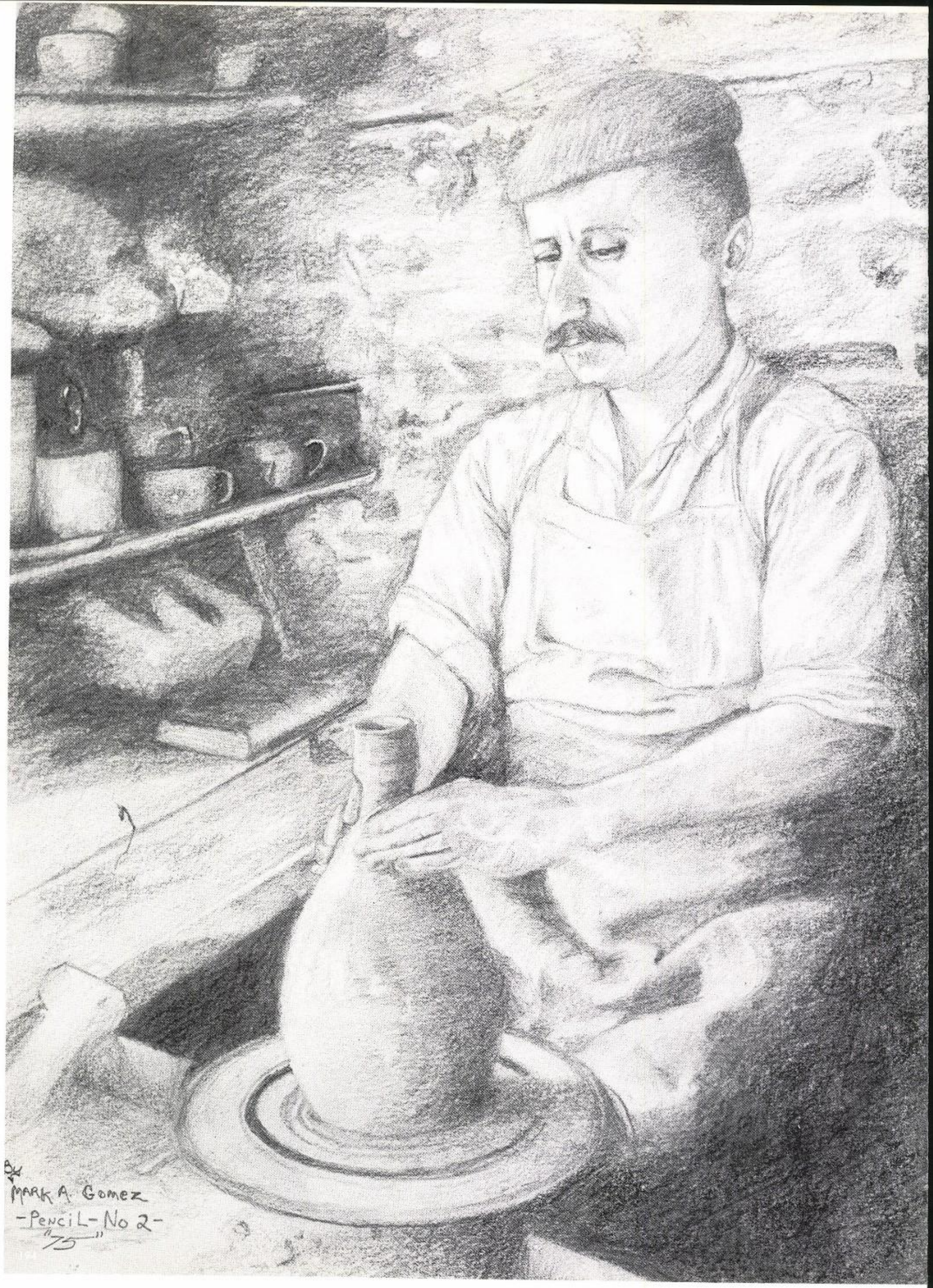
I look out the window
and I see my son
playing war with his toy tommy gun.
"Bang! Bang! You're dead!"
He shouts to a friend.
He falls, but gets up as the game
comes to an end.
My son then shouts,
"I won! Hooray!"
and I marvel
How fascinating, the way children play.

Then from the radio
I can faintly hear
The news of the war and I shed a tear.
"How many people
will you kill today?"
And with a feeling of disgust, I softly say
"Yes, how fascinating,
the way *children* play."

Jeff Means

Clouds floating lazily along . . .
Some mountains
of whipped cream; others balls of
cobalt cotton;
still others just wisps of white,
they differ in shape,
but all water and dust.

Abraham Armijo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Our women gather roots and berries to feed our young and our not-quite-grown young men. Our women gather in their breast from a suckling child to feed her other child who needs to find mother's milk and warmth. Our chiefs and our older, wiser men search vainly for provisions needed to keep our women's well of prosperity flowing. When on the horizon we see, look! A man whose skin is the color of the fawn's underbelly, whose eyes hold living thunder in their deep recesses, hair as golden as the brittle, dry plants in the season when our gods are asleep.

He stands with assurance worthy of the gods themselves. We, the older men, gaze awe-inspired as this strange god comes forth. We throw ourselves, groveling, at his feet, for this is the sign . . . surely it must be! This vision is the much prayed-for, petitioned for sign of prosperity in our bellies.

Then in the twinkling of the many gods' eyes in the heavens, we are taken and bound with claws, cold and heavy. We are forced with our woman and children toward a giant, wooden creature which growls when we approach. We all bemoan and wail, for this is our punishment for doubting our god's powers for supplying us with sustenance of the day.

Then we are transcended by this chariot of heavenly animals with long necks, long faces, and feet as though our mischievous gods and goddesses had made them for prancing on hot coals. Their legs look like they are not sufficient to carry such great bodies. They looked like our own *kubahas* (zebras) but being heavenly, they were such greater creatures, less graceful but all the more powerful.

Our first odyssey ended at the great, ever-beautiful Somarahan (Atlantic) where there waited an enormous, fretful-looking monster. We all cried, "Save us, oh Gods!" but the gods said something and a stick that shot forth the vomit of our gods when displeased quieted our mortal protests, and we were thrown into its intestines.

After many days and many deaths, we arrived at another shore, much unlike our own homeland, and these gods took the weak, sick, depleted group of us to a great house where we were instructed by a fellow tribesman to dress in a strange garb and line up for inspection. We were issued sacks to pick an unknown bleached flower. Then we were forced to the brutal realization, that although these so-called gods held the whip, they were less than human.

Phyllis Thomas

When a person dies, their possessions are divided
among those cherished people still alive.
The most prized possession
goes to the most prized person.
Well, what I want to know is
what to do
when that most prized possession
is you?

Joyce Henson

Sometimes, in a relationship,
you reach a point
where you feel you've got nothing left,
where you feel empty, withdrawn and exhausted.
And what can you do
when there seems to be nothing but
Memories of the past
and dreams of the future?
When the present seems unbearable
And you feel like you've given all you can,
and more,
And like you've already taken too much?
You can't go back, for it's too late
and things could never be the same again.
You can't go forward, because chances are
that things might go from bad to worse
(and you can't take that chance)
You can't stay where you are
because of the constant fighting
and hurting and misunderstanding.
What do you do
when it seems there is no place to turn?

Joy Read

You, you who say that you and I are civilized,
Are we?
You who tell people what to do,
And if we don't, then you are cruel.
Why do you beat me?
What gives you the right to treat me
like an animal
when I am just like you?

All I want is freedom for all,
but there is no freedom
as long as you are there.
You don't care.

My people are dying.
Hear! They are crying.
But you can't hear,
'cause you don't care.
You are being *too* civilized.
What a crime it is to be *civilized* like you.

Jane Heavin

Sunshine was born on a clear, calm summer afternoon. The soft winds whispered by, and the frogs croaking in the pond and the crickets and grasshoppers making their little insect noises welcomed her into the world.

Her mother squatted in the grass, and putting to use all of the natural childbirth techniques she had been taught, she started breathing and getting in rhythm with the contractions. The husband-father squatted next to her, holding her hands, kissing her gently, comforting and helping all he could. She felt reassured by him just being beside her and by his softly spoken, soothing words reminding her of what to do.

Slowly the baby's head appeared. With each following push, more of the child entered the world. There was some pain, but the mother either ignored it or considered it a good pain. She had never felt so beautiful before and she felt high because of the simple and human way she was giving birth to her child.

The man's hands held the baby and with the final push the child was born. He watched the whole process with such wonder and awe, and the love showing on his face told the whole story. He held his tiny daughter and cleaned her softly with his shirt that he had ripped and moistened with water heated over the campfire. He kissed her gently and held her close until he was sure she was breathing normally. He put the child in the mother's outstretched hands and then guided the small mouth to the woman's bare breast. The child immediately started sucking and the man then cut the umbilical cord.

They moved to a clean area and then sat down again. The mother held the child in one hand and with the free hand she held onto the father's tightly. The baby still sucked at her breast. The parents' faces were filled with happiness and love. How proud they were of their lovely child and of the way they had brought her into the world. They looked into each other's eyes, then down at the baby, and back into each other's eyes. Their smiles were like light reflecting in a prism, magnifying their joy ten thousand times. They named her Sunshine.

As the mother rested and nursed her child, the man began picking up their belongings and loading them into the van. He rinsed out the pans they had cooked in and rolled up the sleeping bags and took down the tent.

The camping trip hadn't turned out at all like it was supposed to. They had just gone up to the mountains for one last time; one last time to be alone, together, away from city ways and city people before their child was born. But then the contractions had started and there was no way they could have gotten to a hospital before the woman delivered. They decided to stay in the mountains, instead of having the baby born in the middle of the highway. She delivered in a meadow, squatting in the grass like the Indians used to do. It was scary at first, but they found they had enough strength and knowledge between them to pull through.

The man finished loading the van and went to his wife and newborn child. Sunshine was half-asleep and contentedly nursing. The woman held her daughter carefully and gently; she was holding the most precious thing in the world to her.

Suddenly out of the quiet and the peace, the child seemed to choke, and then make sobbing, whimpering sounds. The mother rocked her and tried to get her to nurse some more. The baby got worse. She was making hardly any noise and her face was covered with pain. The parents were startled at first, but that soon turned to quickly spreading fear and panic. The baby's face was changing colors, and she made strange, gurgling noises. The parents were stunned, but their fear kept the moving. Climbing in the van, they took off, but it was slow going down the mountain roads.

The mother held the child tightly, and her worry showed in her eyes. The father kept his eyes on the road, glancing sideways occasionally to look at his child. Fear was in his eyes.

The baby's noises completely stopped. Her mouth was still moving, but no noise was coming from it. The father pulled the van over to the side of the road. Sunshine squirmed violently for a moment and then laid still. Her breathing stopped and they could feel no pulse. They understood they had just watched their child die.

The father turned the van around and headed back to the camping place. The mother still held her now lifeless child in her arms. Once again the husband stopped the van and turned to his wife. They held onto each other with the baby in between them.

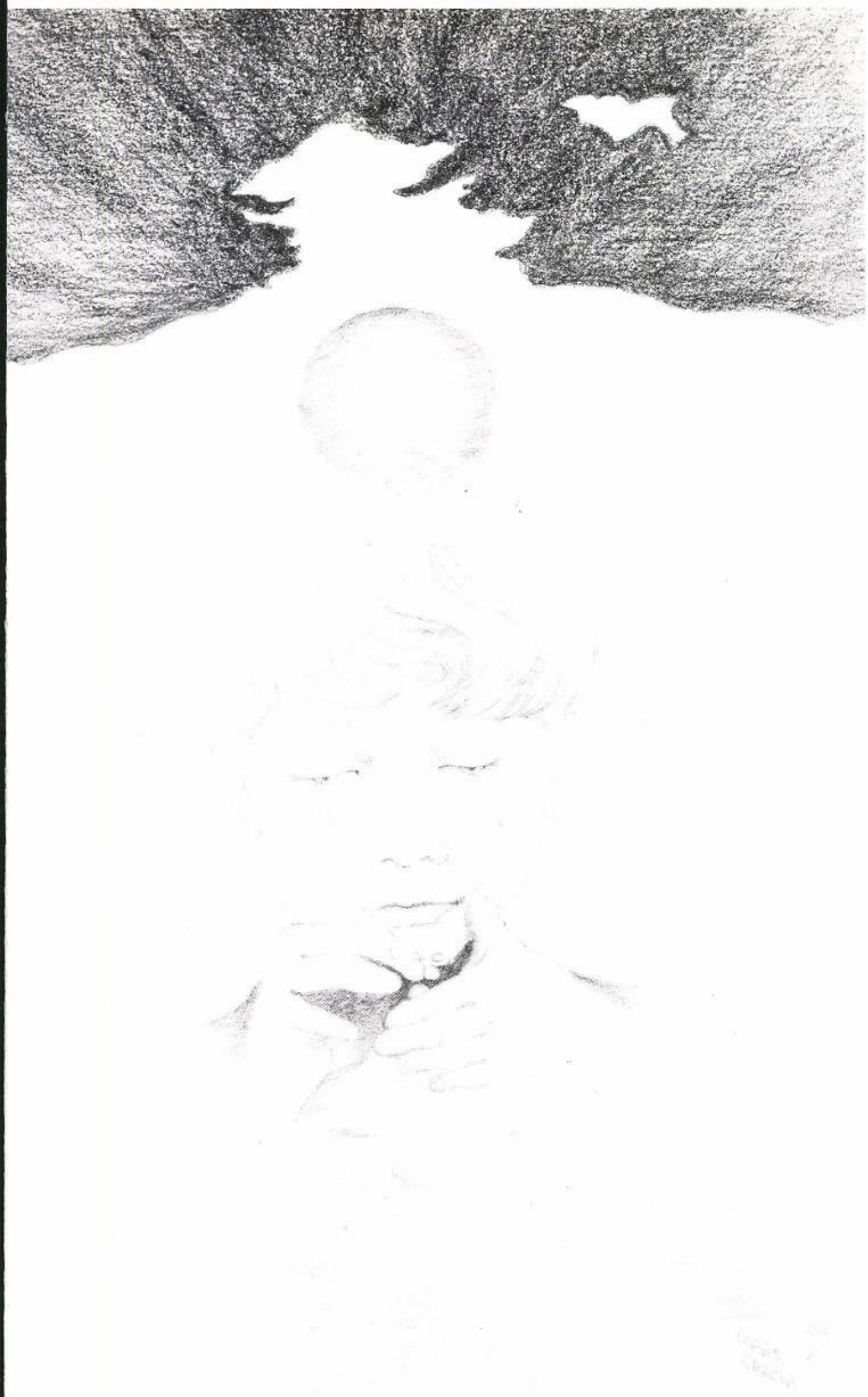
They cried. For them, their world had ended.

Joy Read

Brokenhearted Clark Kent
in a phone booth was bent.
For Superman needed to soar
But his cape was caught in the door.
Scott Hardy

Willie Wonka
in his chocolate Tonka
cruising the town
spreading acne around.
Ted Ostapack

George Washington
was a son of a gun . . .
stood crossing the Delaware
'cause of his frozen underware.
Abraham Armijo



Pessimism

One tear.
One clear tear
has a better
chance
of living and
dying
the way it wants,
than I do.
One tear.

Julie Belindo

Downtown
in the mist of fog
I find myself alone
wandering the streets,
thinking . . .
How do I get back home?
Walk?
No, dream.

Mark Weil

Trees reaching both ways
The roots pushing their
fingers
deep into the earth.
Branches
reaching for the sky . . .
Try to touch
the bright sun.

Andrew Garcia

When your ostrich is sick
in bed,
Try to administer lots
of fluids and foods
that do
appeal to his
taste buds on his tongue,
and the hairs on his toes.
Try it.
Once.

Chrys Schnoor

Curiosity is yellow.
It smells of sweet air and
sounds like the innocence of a kitten's purr.
Its taste will lure you like breeze tempts the fire.
It feels like a Christmas gift on December 24th.

Monica Sawtelle

Fear is red.
It smells musky,
sounds like distant footsteps.
Cold fingers feel like it.
Bitter taste.

Abraham Armijo

Tower of Jericho

Scene: San Francisco, California. The streets are jam-packed with people waving flags and banners. On the banners the word "Babel" is printed in red, white and blue letters. The people are gathered around a huge building, the tallest ever built.

Reporter: "Yes, folks, it's a proud day for us all. At exactly noon today, the seventh day of the seventh month in the year 19____, Babel, the world's tallest building will be completed, surpassing the Russian Government Building by over 500 feet! I now present the President of the United States who is about to begin his speech."

President: "My fellow Americans, I stand before you today to dedicate to the citizens of the United States, Babel, the world's tallest building. In this present trend of buildings going higher and higher, it gives me a good feeling in my heart to know that the United States of America is literally at the top." (Wild cheering breaks out and it is several minutes before the President can resume his speech.) "But seriously, I think it would be a nice gesture to all the architects and engineers who have worked on this building every day for the last five years if we would all be silent as the last steel girder is put in place." (The President's speech is over, but obviously being in a good mood, he jokingly adds:) "Again, thank you all for the wonderful applause. Just remember, I'm running for re-election."

All laugh, but the laugh is cut short, for the last steel girder is about to be put in place. Everything grows deathly quiet. Every eye is glued to the closed circuit TV picture of the helicopter lowering the beam closer, closer . . . Finally, the beam touches, and, as if upon one agreed signal, wild cheers break out as California slides into the ocean under the weight of the building.

Jeff Means

Tall, skinny, snow-barked
trees, tower high above the
brown, dead undergrowth.
Their tops a brilliant lemon,
leaves fluttering in the wind.

Abraham Armijo

In the hot fires
of Hell, burns blackened souls
on Satan's threshold.
Down to the very bottom step
sits Lucifer on his throne.

Rick Ford

The shuffle of leaves
in the calling, dark forests . . .
squirrels stop chattering,
the deer pause to listen
and I open the forest door.

Rick Ford

The range of mountains
scalloping the sky tie-dyed
with clouds, below the
beavers pushing ripples in
the green water-lilied lake.

Abraham Armijo

The wind blows stronger
as the day gets longer;
snow billows down hard.
The sun is fading out
behind the whispering clouds.

Rick Ford

Love is like a rainbow with overlapping colors.
It smells like caramel apples
and English Leather After Shave
and walks in the woods
on rainy days.
It tastes like sitting in front of a
bright blazing fire while the snow
silently dirfts down outside
and like blackberries eaten right off the vine.
It sounds like kissing in the dark
and children playing
and couples talking softly together.
It feels like taking a teddy bear to bed
and coming home to a clean house
with dinner almost ready
and going to someone else's home
knowing you will be treated as family.

Joy Read

Ode to an Ulcer

This is an ode to an ulcer
that grew, oh, *too* soon.
Oh, how you burn.
Oh, how you churn
when I need you the least.
You are there to cease
all of my comfort.
My ulcer,
My dear, dear ulcer,
what shall I do with you?
When you come,
you know what follows:
my mylanta!
My mylanta will hurt you.
It will cure you,
but only until
you come again.

Jane Heavin

Long I fell and he with me. His fire was about me, and I burned. Then we plunged into the deep water and all was dark. Cold as the tide of death, almost it froze my heart. Yet it has a bottom, beyond light or knowledge.

Either I came at last to the uttermost foundations of stone, or I'm imagining things. He was still with me, his fire quenched, but now he was a thing of slime, stronger than a strangling snake.

We fought far under the living earth, where time is not counted. Ever he clutched me, and I, him, 'til at last he fled into darker tunnels from which he had come. For, far below the deepest tunnels, the world is gnawed by nameless things.

Then darkness took me, and I strayed out of thought and time, and I wandered far on roads that I cannot tell.

Rick Ford

My ears are seashells hearing an ocean of people.
My mouth is a cave that echoes only what others have said.
My nose is Mount Everest protruding from the rest of its surroundings.
My voice is a trumpet, loud and clearly resounding.
My legs are two pillars supporting the ruins.
My heart is a clock that can be wound only once.

Abraham Armijo

The grey fog-blanket
a protector from sunlight
loud noises silenced.

Jeff Luthy

A mirror in the night
tall friends behold it gently
Man retreats to be alone.

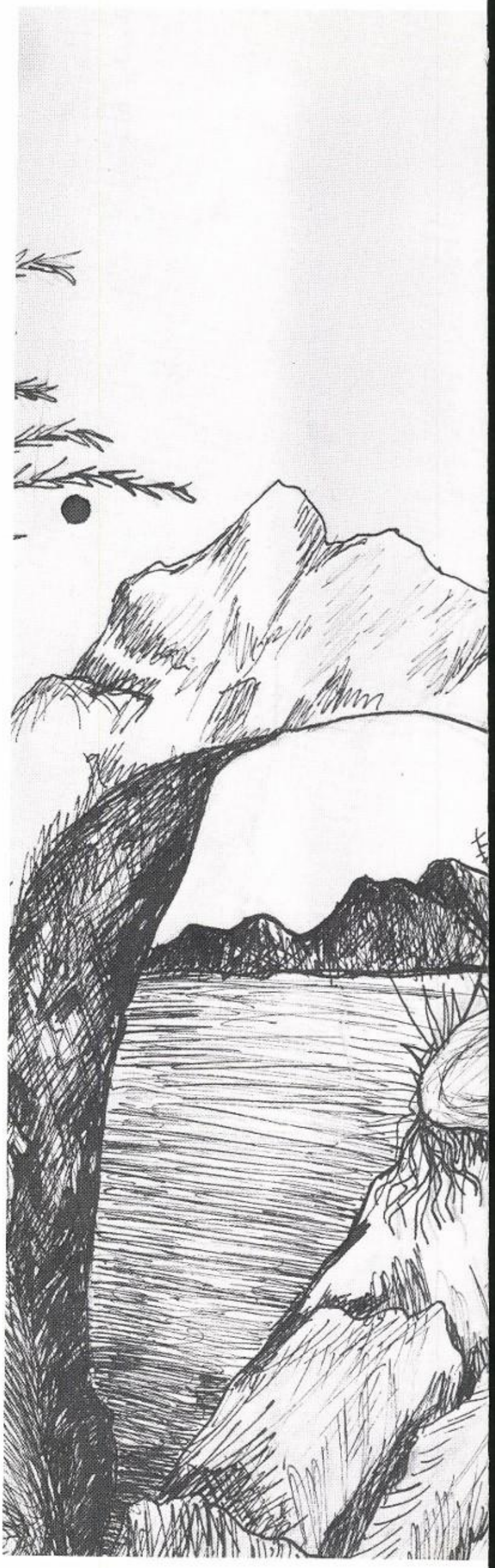
Ben Horton

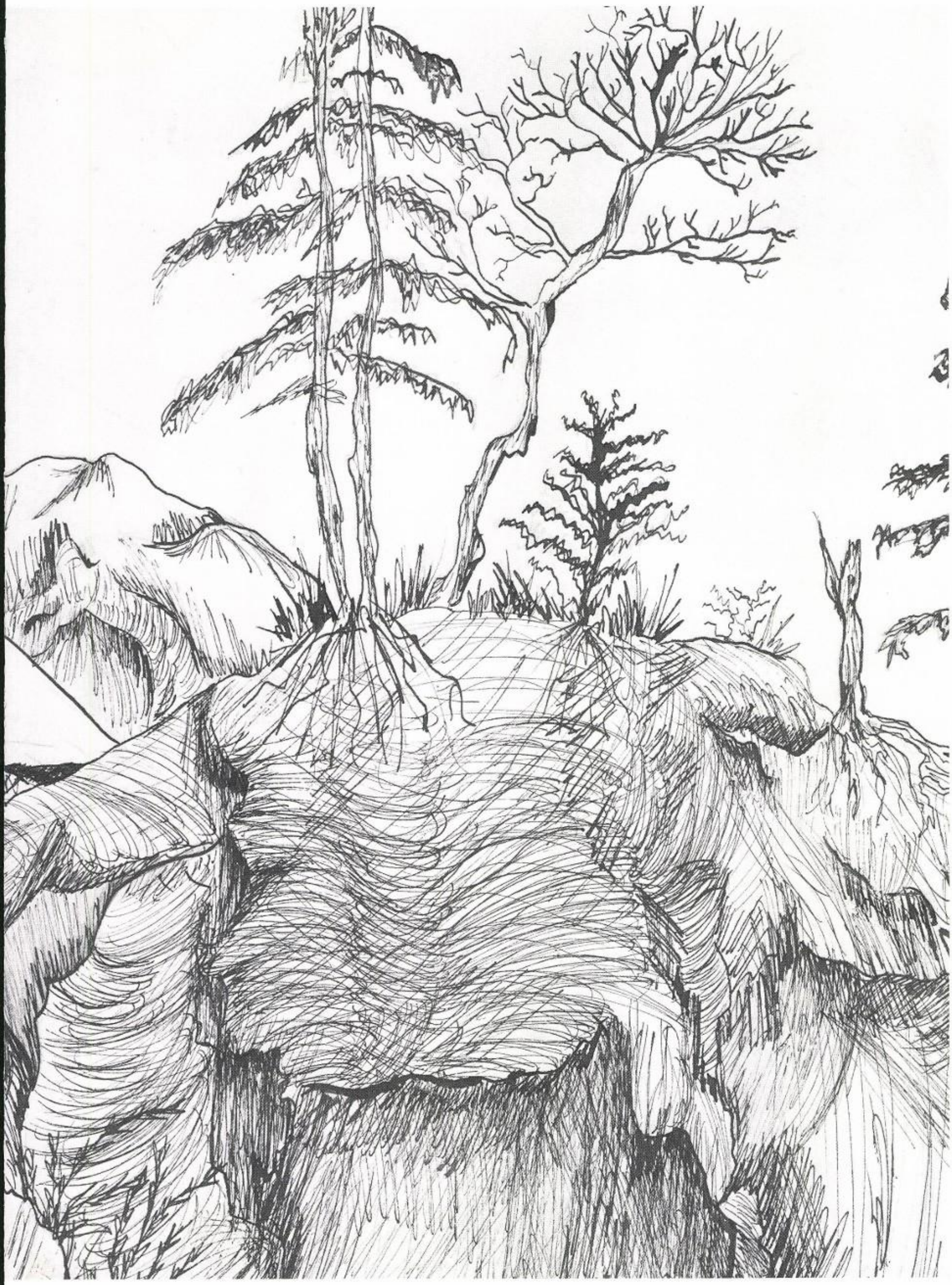
A big bright white moon
sometimes sliced by the darkness
but untouched tonight.

Jeff Luthy

There's a place in my mind
where I can be free
where I can be happy
and fulfill myself
by being me.
I see it so clearly . . .
I reach out my hand
trying to hold it,
but it eludes my touch
and tells my mind
in a voice quite loud and alive,
"Later," it says, "later
the time will come
for you to be here
but for now, be happy with what you've got."
There mountains rise
    calm and tall
    calling out to the wide open sky
    royal purple and twilight blue
    reaching upwards to the stars
    that hover forever above.
There trees grow
    living, growing, thriving,
    thrilling in the fertile dirt,
    they grow in a circle,
    protective and strong.
    Circles mean wholeness,
    keeping in good, keeping out bad.
There a lake stays
    peaceful and silent
    all-seeing, all-knowing,
    but never divulging its secrets.
    A huge glassy eye
    reflecting all it sees,
    but never telling what meaning it gets
    from all it absorbs.
There a river runs
    tumbling down from the mountain tops
    playing with the lake
    staying only long enough to say hello
    and then be on its way again,
    singing its song
    and wandering wherever it may please
    taking happiness and sunshine
    where it goes.
There the sun smiles
    shining and dancing brightly
    day by day
    pouring all of its goodness
    on the land beneath.
There wildflowers dance
    in groups and alone . . .
    sunflowers, daisies, asters;
    even the dandelion,
    who anyplace else
    would be called a weed,
    is beautiful here.
These all fit together
to make a place in my mind.
    A place that I run to
        that takes me in
        with protective arms
        when the world becomes too hard,
    a place that keeps me alive.

Joy Read





You confuse me
I do not understand
what you are trying to say.
But then, maybe you are not
trying to say anything at all.
And, I suppose
I confuse you, too,
because unless you can
read my mind,
you cannot know
what I am feeling.
At times my words
are very different
from what I feel inside.
I am afraid to show you
the way I honestly feel.
I fear
rejection.
Joy Read

Jungle
thick, green
dense, moist, wild,
tropics, forest-dunes, barrenness,
dry, sand, sun,
hot, humid
desert.
Andrew Garcia

Color
bright, vivid,
emblazoned, tinged, bedizened,
brilliance, rainbow-pallidity, decoloration,
fading, dulling, colorless,
pallid, dingy
paleness.
Abraham Armijo

Snowflakes,
gentle, sacred,
glowing, changing, concealing,
stardust, moonshine — tears, nourishment,
pulsating, cleansing, life-giving,
powerful, certain,
raindrops.
Joy Read

Egg,
white, oval,
fragile, small,
yoke, shell — wings, feathers,
soaring, floating, gliding,
feathery, colorful,
Bird.
Andrew Garcia

Silence,
hushed, soft,
quieted, still, muffled,
lull, peace — roar, clatter,
sound, roll, reverberate,
deafening, thunderous
Noise.
Abraham Armijo

With the way science is going, the development of extrasensory perception is very real. I see two possible worlds from this: one, as it is today, with only an elite few in high government circles having the power of ESP. They would not be able to tell people what to do and they could tell what people are thinking only if they are in the same room. However, it is the second world about which I am going to write. This is Earth five hundred years from now. It is called Waldo, after the great emperor and ruler who governs the entire world.

Everybody in this world has some degree of ESP, according to the degree of "the machine." This would be decided by your parents' class. If your father was a menial worker, you would get a very minimal shot of the ray; however, if you were the son of a general, you would get a large dose of the ray. The dose of the ray would be decided by the importance of the job to the nation which your father or mother held. If your father was dead, then you would get the same dose as your grandfather. When you turned eight years old, you would begin your training for the job. Everything was done for the good of the nation. The women kept the flats cleaned and fixed anything that got broken. They went into training on their twelfth birthday to be a handyman.

At birth, a child was washed and cleaned and then set in front of the ray. The ray was a machine built by Waldo many years ago. A transportation officer's son, for instance, might get ten seconds under the ray. To be sure that a baker's baby did not get a crowd controller's time, every mother and father before birth had to send in their fingerprints, blood types, and identification numbers. If someone is found trying to fool the computer, the penalty is death, not just to him, but to his entire family. This discourages any lying or fooling around with the computer.

If you get a dose of between ten and thirty seconds of the ray, you can tell people's thoughts who are in the same room as you. You also learn to control your thoughts. If you get between 30 and 45 seconds of the ray, you can get thoughts from large groups of people. This amount of time is usually reserved for generals who can give orders and commands mentally to soldiers who are on the right frequency. Doses of over 45 seconds are reserved for high government officials and must be okayed personally by Waldo. They can zero in on anyone's thoughts and can sort out traitors.

In this society, elders are to be respected, so when they reach the age of 60, they get a little more time on the ray. This gives them something over the young. I imagine Waldo put this law into effect because he's getting old and he's afraid the young are becoming disrespectful.

Waldo can control anything and everything. He knows what you are thinking at all times. You can't think your own thoughts or you will be discovered and killed. The fact is I think Waldo is

Kit Carson

Fingernails of jelly
try to pry open my mind
they will not win
Pulling like taffy
they turn into rock
and suddenly that
jelly rock
entered my brain
and I collapsed into
a deafening

Silence . . . . . .

Leslie Thomas

There once was a boy named Sally,
Who lived all his life in a valley.
When he got to the top,
he became a cop,
And now he works in an alley.
Julie Brown

There once was a fighter named Ali,
Who said he could sting like a bee.
He proved himself right,
on the night of the fight,
By punching Frazier out endlessly.
Tony Belindo

There once was a doggie named Fred
Who liked to sleep in my bed.
The floor was too cold
and he was too old,
So now my dear doggie is dead.
Ben Horton

There once was a man from Nantucket
Who liked to drink beer from big buckets.
He drank six one day
and we all heard him say,
"Bring me one more and I'll stop it!"
Tony Belindo

The hypocrite lives
only to contradict himself.
He is truly a fool.
Julie Brown

There was a child went forth every day,
and the first object he looked upon, that object
he became!
The newborn puppies with tight-shut eyes, downy soft
fur in shades of ebony, buck, cinnamon, and
snowy white;
And the roses, crimson and coral, were all a part
of this child,
And bermuda grass, moraine locust and ponderosa
pines nodding with the strong breeze,
And the neighbors harvesting their chili crops,
corn and alfalfa,
And the carpenter carving the heavy mahogony doors,
as his wife hands him the tools,
The neighbor children happily riding their sturdy
horses,
The cool refreshing water tumbling over the rocks of
the bubbling brook, as the minnows swim
cautiously by,
And the colorful birds preening their feathers in
the warm sunlight,
The father working at his job from sunrise, stopping
only to rest now and then, the head of the
household now and always, firm but kind,
And the grandparents always there when needed, harsh
winter or mild summer,
And the restless ocean slapping the shore, knocking
down sand castles in its path,
And the tenacious crabs walking gingerly among the
rocks and iridescent sea shells,
And the sea gulls gliding overhead.
These became part of that child who went forth
every day
And who now goes and will always go forth every day.
Abraham Armijo

Love or hate exist
just as morning and night . . .
both move together.
Nancy Perea

The wind was rising, whipping gusts of
rain before it,
and the damp sea wind howled through the
cobbled alleys,
and led away from the harbor,
and it swung the wooden signs in the street,
and above the doors,
and inns,
and taverns,
and the starving mongrels cowered
and shivered in doorways against the wind
and rain.

At this late hour few lights burned
in the houses,
and heavy clouds obscured the moon,
and tattered rags of vapor scudded across the
gloomy sky like ghosts
and it was at this secretive hour — the time
of night, when men whisper of treason and robbery.

A tramp of feet or an occasional slam of a
door was all the sound.

Then a scrawny man appeared, oh, yes,
and whose bare legs, no bigger
than my arm, limped by.
And he scurried through the gusty streets
and whose sandals slapped against
the wet stone
and with one hand gathering
a patch coat around his mangy chest,
and with the other, holding a kerosene
lamp to light his way.
The little man had a wobbling crouch
and watery eyes that looked out upon a huge
nose
and straggly hair
and thin lips,
but that didn't stop the rain from gusting
and the wind from blowing
and it won't stop the treason
and robbery
and when someone finds him the next morning
with a caved-in head, no one will stop
to give pity
and neither will you
and neither will I.

Rick Ford

A room, standing alone. No one may come in, and I rarely come out. The walls are covered with magnificent paintings, some yellowed with the years, yet still quite clear. Others are fresh, the paint still wet. These are the cherished memories of my life. Always on display for myself, so that I may relive over and over the happiest times in my life. Occasionally, these great works of art will be shared with others, so that they too may admire their beauty. And yet, behind these portraits in their gilded frames, hide yet more of my paintings. These not quite so beautiful and not quite so cherished. Yet still an important part of the room, an important part of me. They are things I cannot forget, even if I want to. All these things are hidden in a small room, into which no one but me may enter, and from which little ever leaves.

James Montoya

Individuality is a trout swimming upstream,
striving to return,
struggling fighting
battling untiring
nonconforming to the force of the water,
going its own way.

Abraham Armijo

The flower that grows in the crack
in the sidewalk
is like a smile in a world full of hate,
reaching nonconforming
courageous generous
but growing stronger in its sureness.

Joy Read

Death is walking in blackness,
being led to an unknown.
suffocation dissolution
extermination cessation
Walking down a dark, lonely
road to eternity.

Jane Heavin

Laughter is like the rustle of the leaves,
always reflecting its feeling when needed.
happy giggling
smiling twinkling
It reveals its secrets to the world
just as the sun reveals its warmth.

Nancy Perea

Innocence is being clothed in white
and knowing no evil.
faultless stainless
sinless spotless
More sinned against than sinning.

Jane Heavin

Lovers are like eagles flying through the sky,
they can go anywhere, exploring minds and bodies.
unafraid learning
experimenting growing
They are like unmolded bits of cotton
able to make themselves into whatever they wish,
and then able to change once again.

Joy Read

Waterfalls are like infinity,
continuing forever . . .
sleek rushing
reaching overpowering
They are the paths of everlasting love,
the love given to us by nature.

Julie Brown

EARTH: Hey, there, Mother Nature. I want to talk to you!
MOTHER NATURE: What do you want now, Earth? Can't you see that I'm trying to start a hurricane over the Atlantic?
EARTH: Well, that's what I want to talk to you about.
MOTHER: Okay, but only for a while. If you talk to me too long, I'll lose the wind currents.
EARTH: See, you're over there starting hurricanes all the time. If you're not starting a hurricane, you're starting a tornado, a storm, or some other kind of bad weather. I'm sizzling over those deserts you create, or freezing when you're starting up a blizzard. You are doing this on all sides of me at once. How do you expect me to feel?
MOTHER: Hold it right there, Earth! How do you think I feel? You're spinning twenty-four hours a day, and also your gravity is pulling me down. Don't you think I'll get a little upset? That's why I'm doing those things. Maybe it will slow you down some!
EARTH: Well, Mother Nature, how do you expect me to stop turning? It's just natural for me.
MOTHER: Then how do you expect me, Earth, to stop causing those storms and things? You have me upset all the time.
EARTH: Okay, Mother Nature, just forget I ever brought it up. It's just too hard to reason with you.
MOTHER: Then stop bothering me, Earth. Now I can get back to this hurricane!

Armando Sedillo

Confusion is like a maze,
always going, trying to find something,
battered scrambled
scared lost
wanting to escape and arrive at freedom.

Sandi Strome

The glowing copper sun sank into the lake, as we lit our fire and stared at it with great interest. The blue sea merged with the blue of the sky and both turned into a soft dark velvet. My silent companion faltered not as he stretched vaguely against the softer darkness.

He leaned against the root of a tree which rose from the water's edge. Our backpacks and tents were sitting beside him.

I was amazed at my companion's iron endurance, for we had been walking all day with him carrying most of the load. There was something about him that intrigued me. Maybe it was his gray hair that curled about his head and the determined look about him, or maybe the knowledge he had about "real camping." Whatever it was, I am in debt to him for teaching me with patience.

The dawn was in our eyes when we awoke in the mist of daybreak. Aware of ravenous hunger, I soon had a breakfast of sizzling bacon and eggs and I downed it without a word. As I ate, I stared at the green wall of trees and shrubbery rising from the water's edge and sweeping away to form a shallow cove. I was interrupted by the words my companion spoke, "Come on, boy. Let's head for home."

After dousing our fire and packing our backpacks, we were on the trail for home.

Rick Ford

Heaven,
ultimate, safe,
shining, breathing, laughing,
shelter, light — Purgatory, dark oasis,
crying, hating, dying,
despair, doom,
Hell.

Joy Read

Moon,
enormous, circle,
glistening, shimmering, luminescent,
satellite, star — fireball, planet,
shining, blinding, melting,
individual, explicit,
Sun.

Julie Brown

Star,
glistening, radiant,
stunning, shining, enchanting,
moon, sky — darkness, planets,
astounding, encircling, shrinking,
mysticism, magical,
darkness!

Nancy Perea

Life,
vital, alive,
existing, breathing, being,
living, respire — demise, retire,
departed, demised, deceased,
lifeless, extinct,
Death.

Jane Heavin

Ode to Toenails

Protective, light, painful,
always trying to protrude.
Essential, functioning part of the body,
resembling a rock.
Hard, hard to cut.
Unexplained, not useful,
like little children
trying to get into things.
Cuts, slices, grows inward.
An umbrella to the toe . . .
painful to a shoe.
Little things
that grow with the matter of life.
Very calm to reacting,
good friends, for they
never leave you.
At times,
colorful.
They're pillows for heavy objects —
again blue and black colors.

Ben Horton

Sunshine, leaking out through the cracks in the roof:
a thin beam, piercing through my eye lid.
two sleepy blankets are undraped from my eyes.
weary legs ease over the side of the bed
— it's morning ... ...

John Klebanoff

We are a processed country,
with our minds we understand
the mechanics and formulas
for happier lives and
higher highs.
So tomorrow will have to wait —
Time is but a thought
Filled with protest and hate.
Your flowers in the window
seem so perfect.
Oh, I forgot.
They are plastic and manufactured.
Now they're melting 'cause they're hot.
Mother Earth just cried a tear.
Isn't it wonderful to hear
that my breathing is
still a part
of me.

Julie Belindo

Water,
falling from high,
tumbling down.

Fire,
hot . . .
fighting the water.
Nothing lasts.

James Montoya

The sound of whipping
flames.
A desert burns with no
trace.
Someone dropped a match.
Rick Ford

The eagle flies high
soaring gracefully in the
air
watching me through his
eye.
Tony Belindo

The lake is silent
shimmering in the
moonlight
winking at the sky.
Armando Sedillo

Beauty look down on us
Ungrateful for the hatred
we show
It is so superior.
Julie Brown

As the sky winks back
they are dark, quiet, silent.
Little to be said.
Joy Read

Forest primeval
bearded with moss, in
garments
green, pines murmuring.
Abraham Armijo

The cool morning mist
departs to the
scorching sun.
Rick Ford

Eerie sound of forests . . .
the wind lashes out
on darkening branches.
Rick Ford

Blazes the trail
for many a wanderer . . .
a fork in the road.
Margaret Garcia

Large buffalo herds
once provided meat and
warmth . . .
now almost extinct.
Tony Belindo

The roaring monster
clashes through the fields at
night
eating precious wheat.
Jane Heavin

People only take.
Their greed is
overwhelming . . .
only to leave nothing.
Julie Brown

Standing tall and strong
the abandoned apartments
look on silently.
Jane Heavin

Straw, grass, fluffy warmth,
Little fur ball in a shell . . .
Peace, hibernation.
Scott Hardy

RAIN: Here it is, another fine Spring morning and I'm up nice and early so I can give the earth the moisture it needs before that old Sun gets up and starts interfering with my business like she has for the past three days.
SUN: Oh, what a good night's rest I had. Sure feels good to wake up all refreshed and ready to go. I've got plans to make it a beautiful day so I guess I'd better start shining my rays.
RAIN: That couldn't have been the sun I just heard talking, could it? Talking about making it a beautiful, sunny day? I refuse to change my plans! I will not let her ruin my day one more time. I will just continue to rain and that will put out her fire real quick. She can just go back to sleep for all I care.
SUN: What's that I feel? Oh, it's that stupid rain again! She insists on making things so hard for me. She just gushes out all over the place, and I have to clean up after her. She can't even try to get the lakes and rivers and seas wet. Oh, no! She has to go and get all my nice beautiful *dry* land wet. And then I have to spend all day drying it up again. What a drag!
RAIN: Hey you! Sun! Why don't you just go back in your hole and let me pour forth my goodness today?
SUN: Pour forth your goodness? Ha! All you ever do is make a mess. Go hide yourself and let me get to work on the mess you made yesterday.
RAIN: The mess I made yesterday? I didn't even get to rain two minutes. Then you came poking your nose into my business and I just left to avoid making thunder.
SUN: Two minutes of you is two too many.
RAIN: What the heck do you mean? Can you imagine what that dumb old Earth down there would be like without me? Nothing could live. You know, you aren't the only important factor in making Earth grow. It needs water. And I even recycle. So there!
SUN: Yeah, but sometimes after you get started raining, unless I take drastic measures, you just keep going forever. Once I finally get you stopped, it can take me weeks to clean up after you. I wish you would either mellow out and not be so violent or else learn to clean up after yourself.
RAIN: Sure, sure, you think you wish that. But if I mellowed out, you wouldn't have anything to complain about. Or if I cleaned up after myself, you'd be out of a job. Did you ever stop to think about that? So however much we may dislike it, we've got to learn to work together and share that old earth. And today I've decided it's my turn. My big Sister Cloud is coming any minute to take care of you for today. Maybe tomorrow I'll let you in to shine for a while.

Joy Read

Dictionaries are like unauthorized computers,
containing information without programs.
problems answers
definitions words
Enclosing information,
helping people understand.

Ben Horton

Tears are like trinkets falling from
cotton balls,
tumbling gently with thoughts.
pattering sprinkling
pouring flooding
Letting out all emotions,
relief.

Sandi Strome

There was a child went forth every day,
And the first thing he laid eyes on, that
thing became part of him,
and these things became part of his mind.
The village and surroundings became part of
this child
and the morning sun peeking over the treetops,
and the sound of dawn awakening,
and the crackling of the fire,
and the aroma of deer meat cooking,
and the tipis with their designs, which all
had certain meanings,
all became part of him.
The mountains to the north, where deer run wild,
and the streams and lakes which bear much fish.
And the plains to the south, where buffalo
is plentiful and the other villages and
camps that are spread about,
and the great cities of the white men to
the east, and our brothers to the west,
and all the changes that take place day to day,
they became part of him.
His mother and father, who have watched out
for him, cared for him,
they have given themselves, more than any-
thing else,
so that someday he may be a great warrior
among his people.
The mother nearby picking berries, and
watching the little ones,
the father, hunting with the others, tending
the horses, tanning the hides and skins,
the children playing, the young men making
bows and arrows, joking with each other,
suddenly, the cry of terror, women scurrying,
children crying, the young men defending,
the charge of horses, the sound of the bugle,
the smell of death, lurking through the
air into the forest,
and the return of the men, from hunting,
only to find little.
Anger, revenge, protest fill their minds,
only to make things worse.
The mourning of the loved ones, the drum beat,
as songs of sadness fill the air.
These things became part of this child, and
children to come,
and they will always go forth every day.

Tony Belindo

Silence
peaceful, quiet
Silence
Comforting, soothing
Silence
Lonely, deserted
Silence
Fear, uncertainty
Silence
Your imagination goes wild when it's
Silent.

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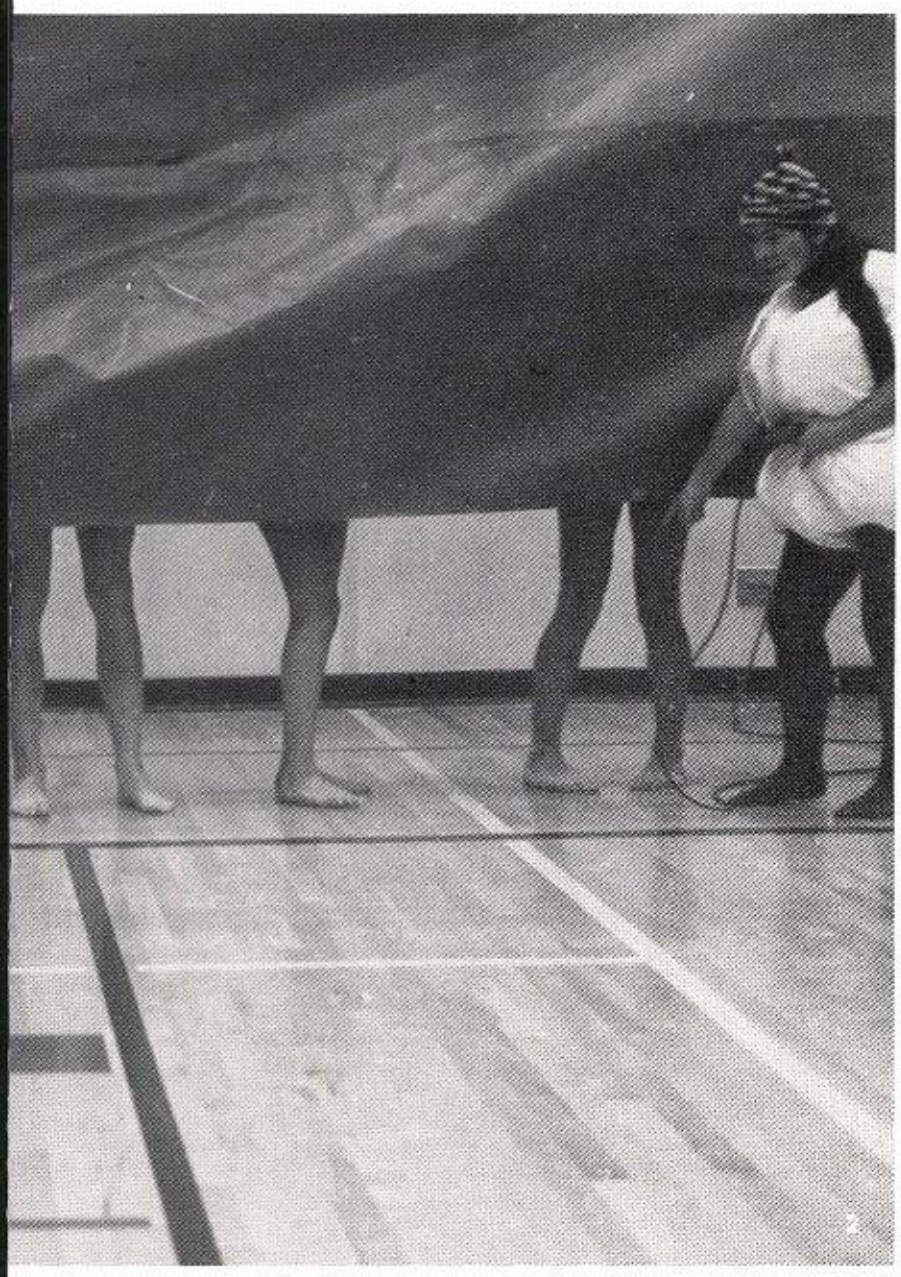
Chris Hollins, Named Snow King

1. Bulldoggies perform Christmas skit for Snow week assembly. 2. Judy Lucero points out the most beautiful legs. 3. AHS Keyettes portray ravens as Bulldogs tangle with Rio that night. 4. Children from child care center tell Santa what they want for Christmas. 5. Everyone starts to munch as the Pie Eating contest begins. 6. Activities director Gene Crabtree receives pie in face as eating contest turns into pie throwing contest. (Photos 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 by Jim Thomas, Photo 4 by Sol Fields.)

Rhonda Gutierrez
and Queen

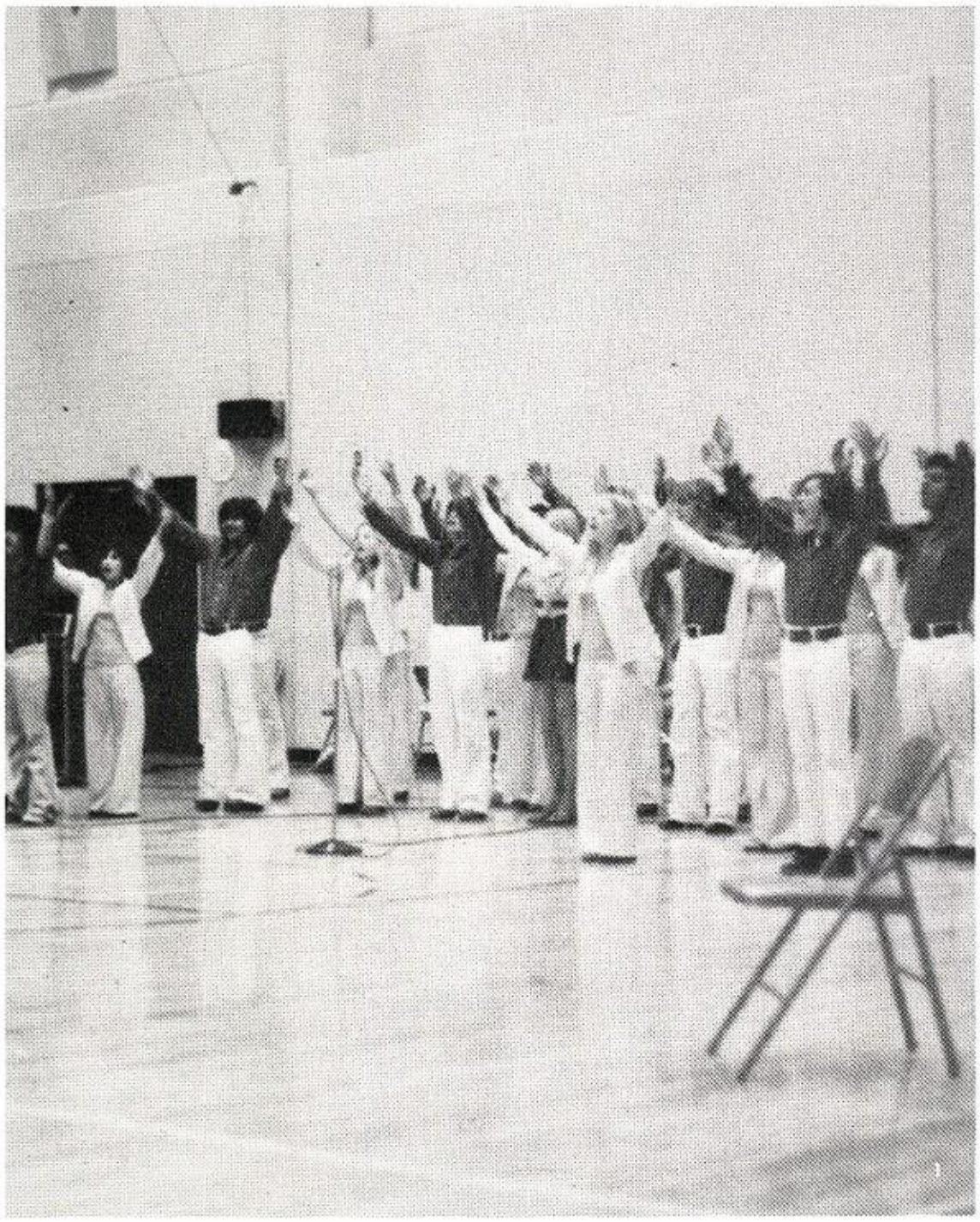


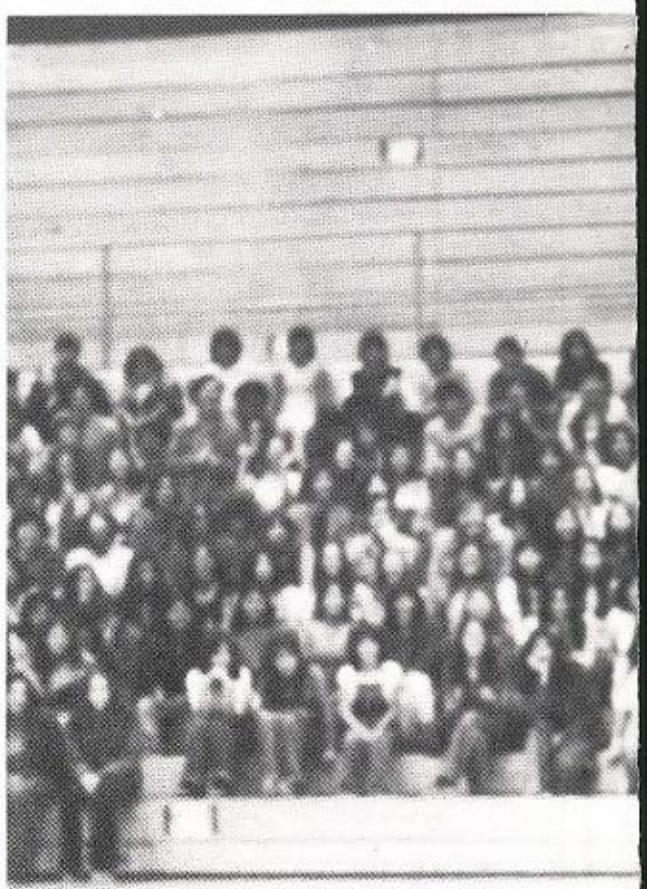
Student Senate sponsored assembly on Friday, December 12, which culminated Snow Week.

At the assembly, cheerleaders dressed as ravens displayed their portion of the assembly as they attempted a couple of routines. Barbara Griffin and Tony Candelaria then announced the candidates for the honors of Snow King and Queen. Santa Claus, portrayed by John Eckert, announced a Pie Eating contest. That contest, which was scheduled for the assembly, ended up in a Pie throwing contest. That night it was proclaimed that Chris Hollins and Rhonda Gutierez had been named the Snow King and Queen of Albuquerque High.

Tuesday, Green Day, began the round of festivities for Snow Week. The following day, a tug of war competition was performed during both lunches. Thursday, the senate hid some candy canes during both lunches for Bulldog students and faculty members to search for the sweets.

Groups Work Together During Assembly

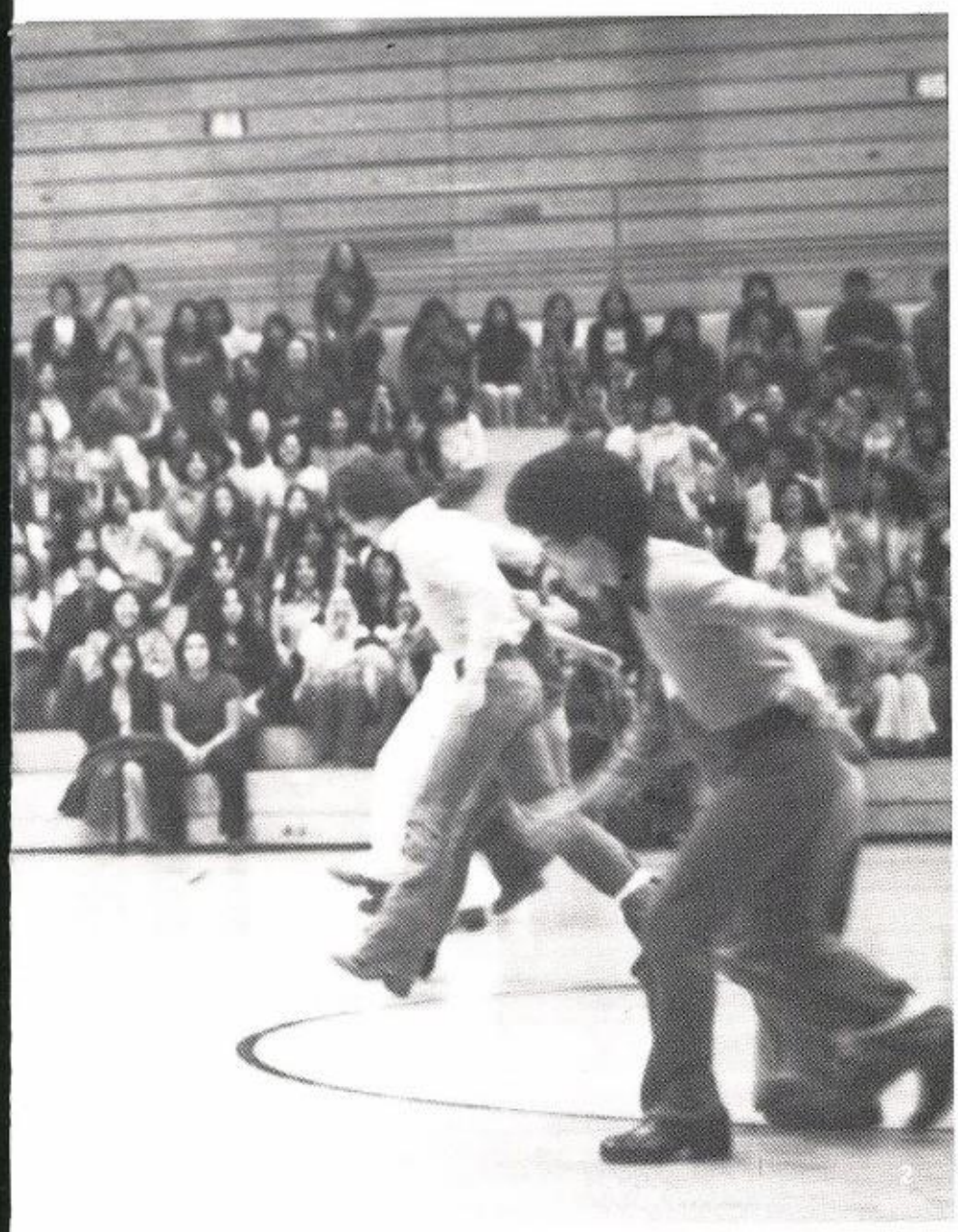


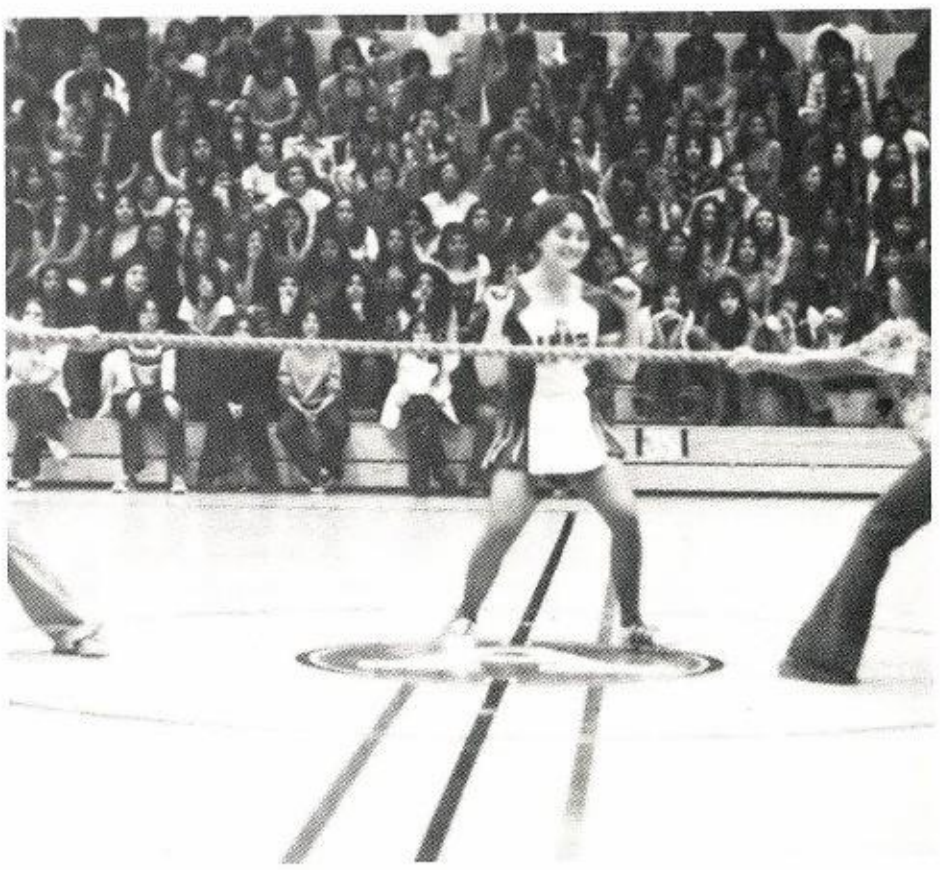


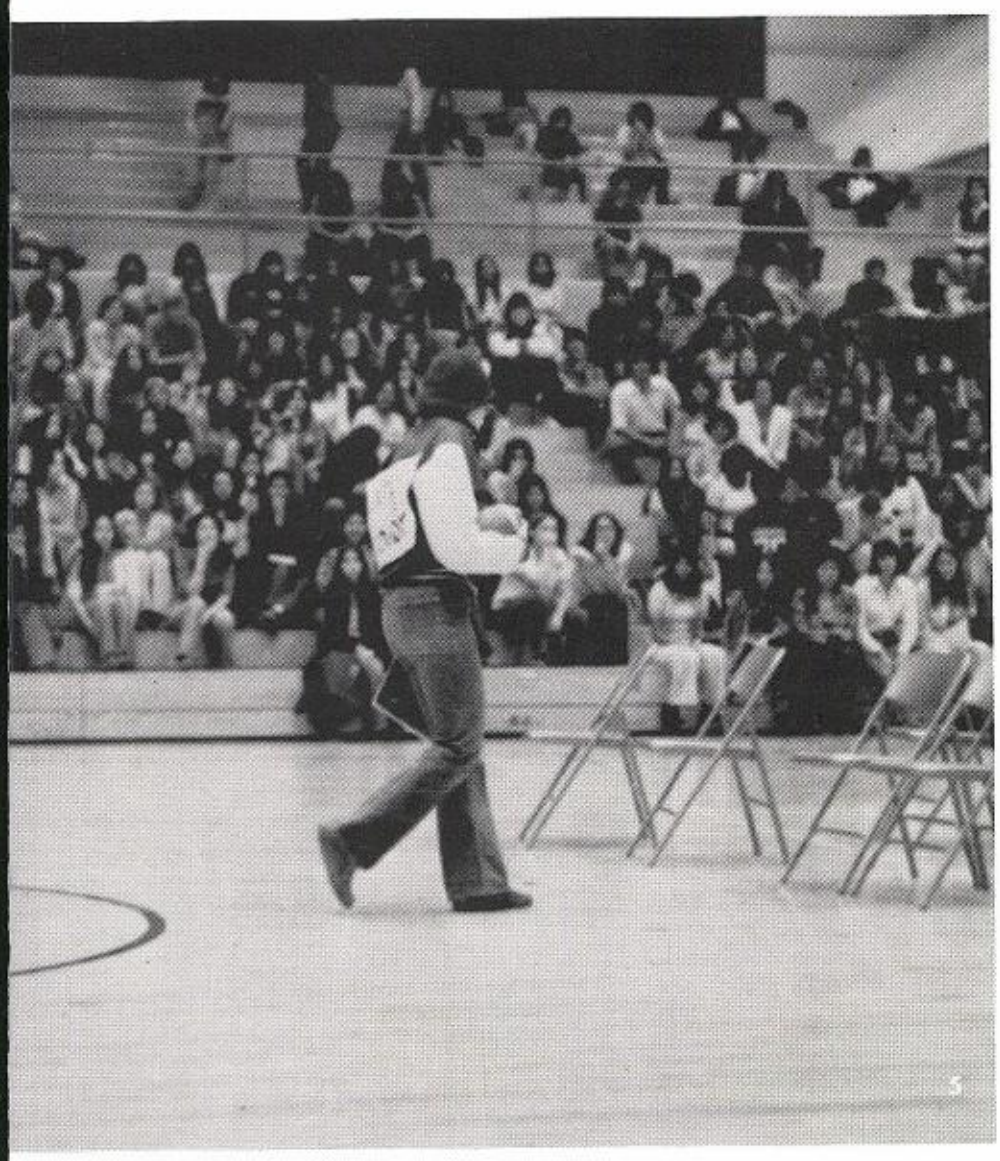
The varsity cheerleaders sponsored an assembly on Friday, February 6 to raise the spirit of all Bulldogs for the game against district foe, Gallup.

The assembly which was held in the morning consisted of three main groups: Good Day Singers, Student Senate, and the varsity six cheerleaders.

The Good Day Singers sang a total of three songs one of which was "Sundown." "A Typical Day" was the title of the skit performed by Student Senate which was mainly about school announcements. The varsity cheerleaders, besides doing several cheers, held a three-legged competition which was won by the "Class of 77."







1. Sundown was one of the songs that was sung by the Good Day Singers. 2. There is rough competition as the couples reach the midway point in the three- legged race. 3. Head cheerleader Stephanie Romero gets the tug-of—war competition started. 4. "Sunny" was another song done by the Good Day Singers. 5. Senate members perform in the skit "A Typical Day." 6. All couples close in as they approach the finish line. (Photos 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 by Marie Myers, Photo 6 by Cathy Baca.)

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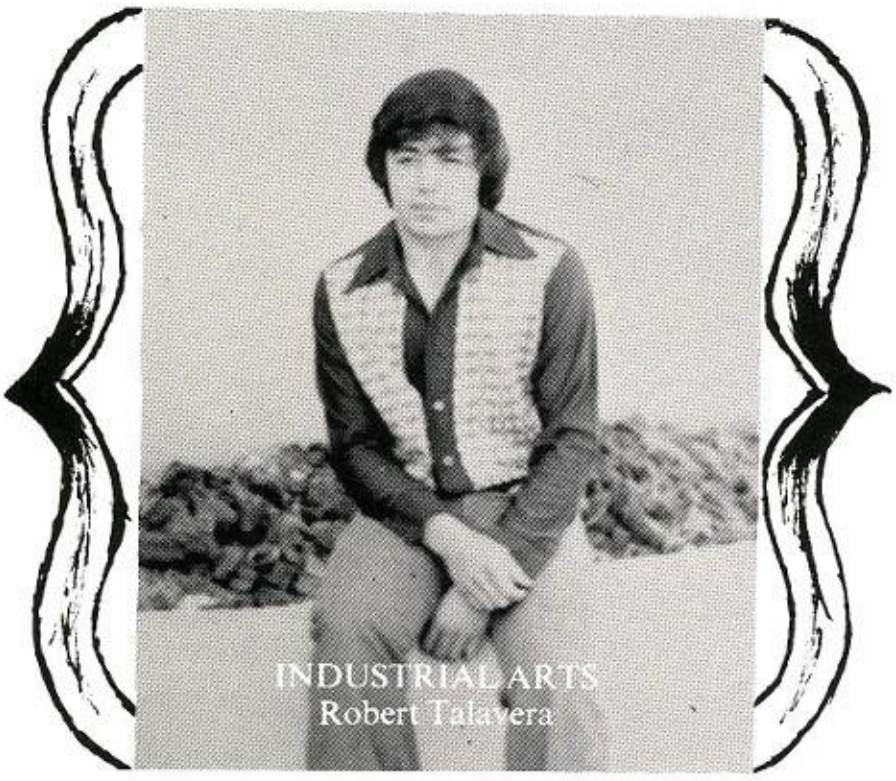

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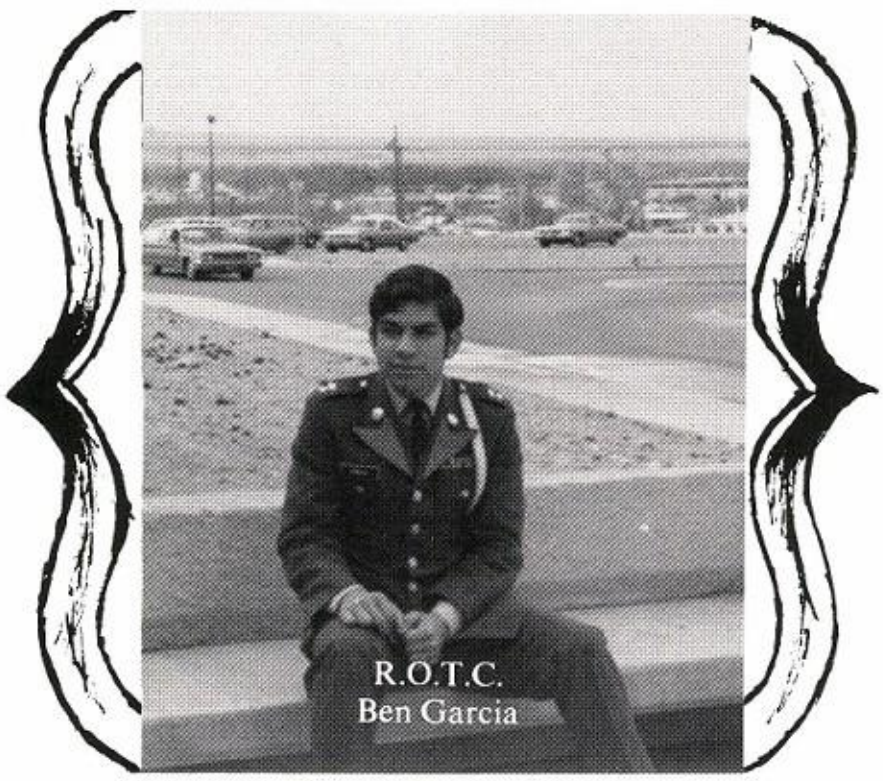

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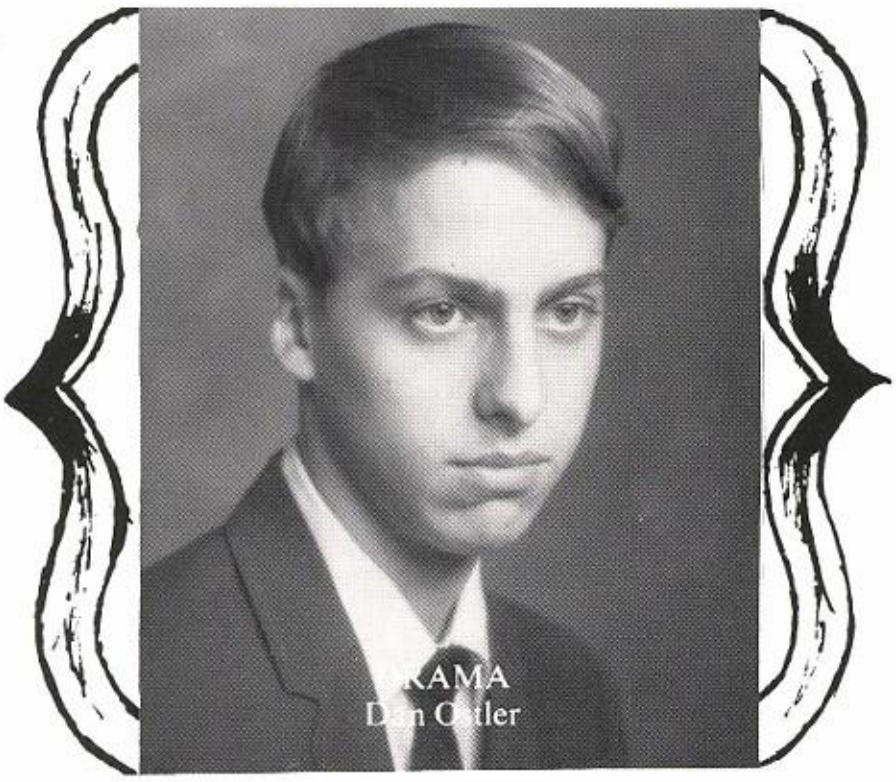
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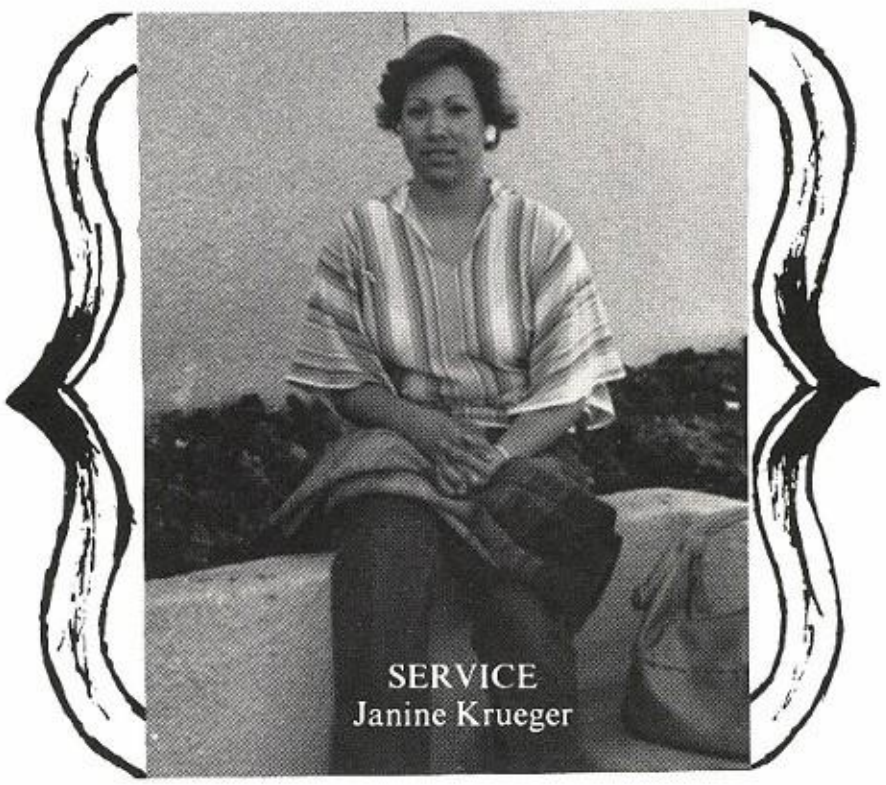
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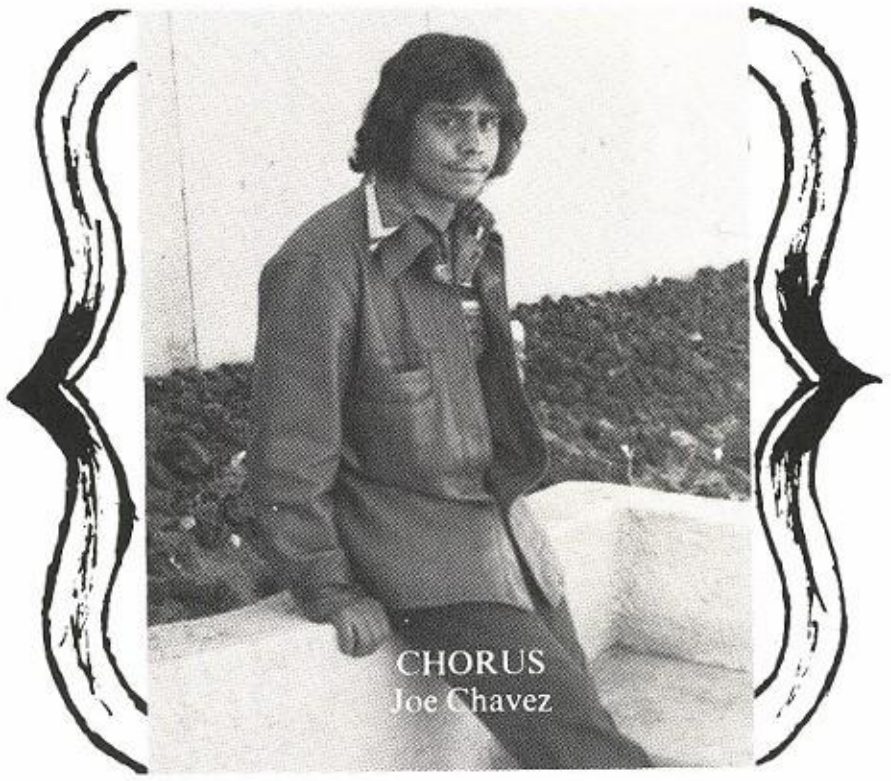
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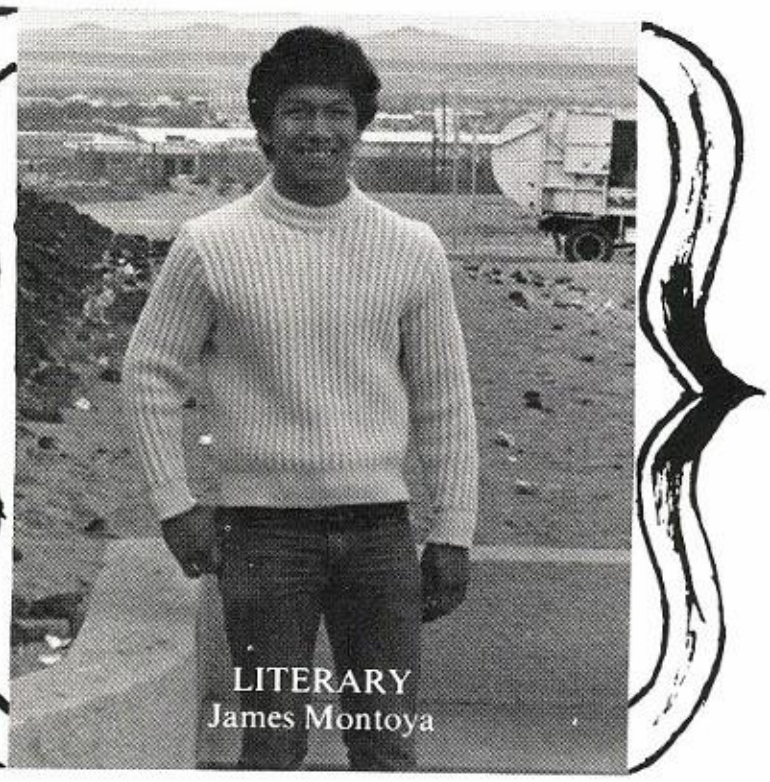
Joe Chavez

For the fourth consecutive year the *La Reata* staff has reserved four pages for those students who are outstanding in their own fields. This year there are only ten individual fields, whereas last year, there were thirteen. The reason for this is because of transfers to and from school which resulted in great confusion in the attendence and academics areas. This is why attendence and academics were unable to contribute to Los Porta estandartes.

The *La Reata* staff would like to extend their deepest congratulations to all the people chosen for their outstanding achievements.



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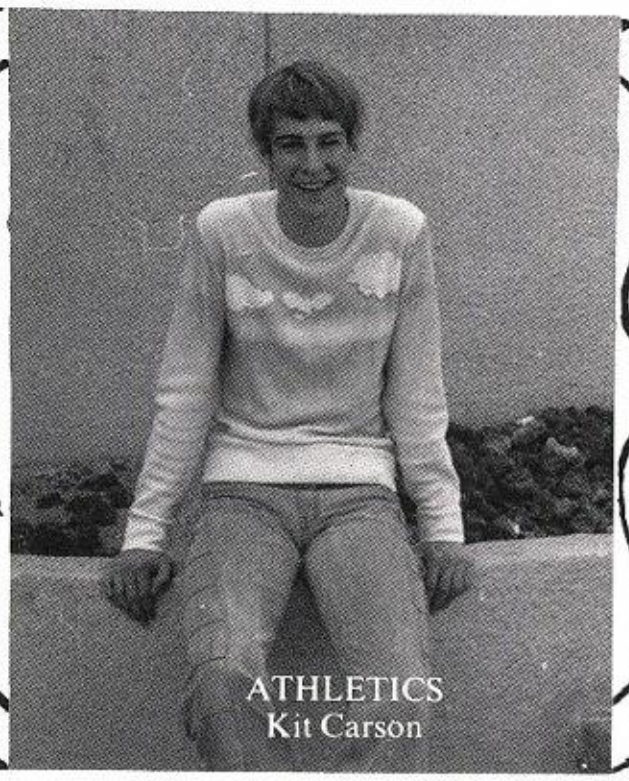

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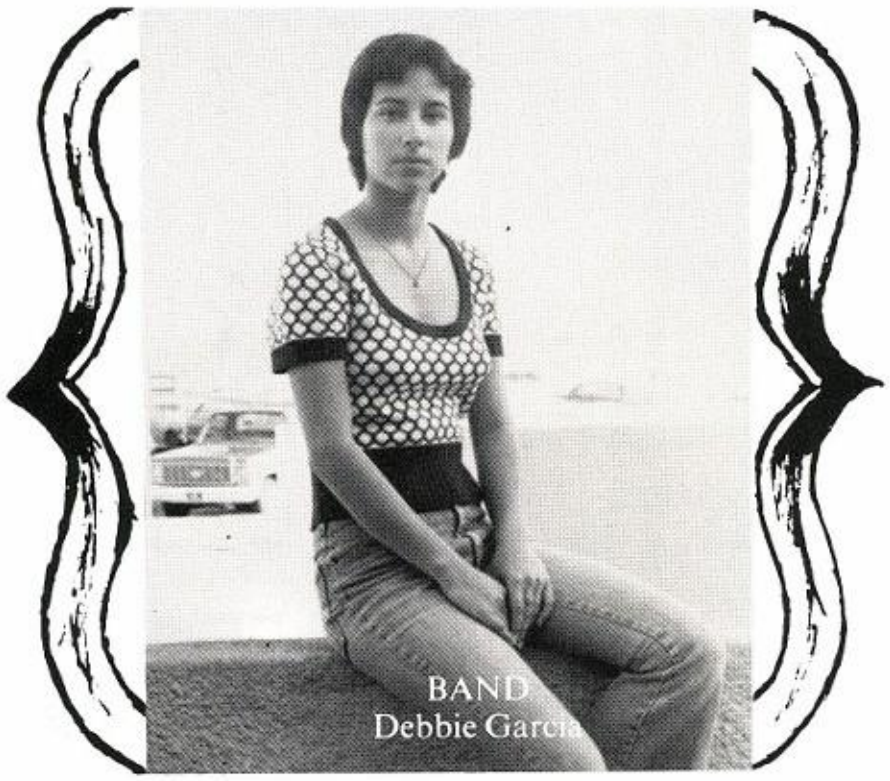
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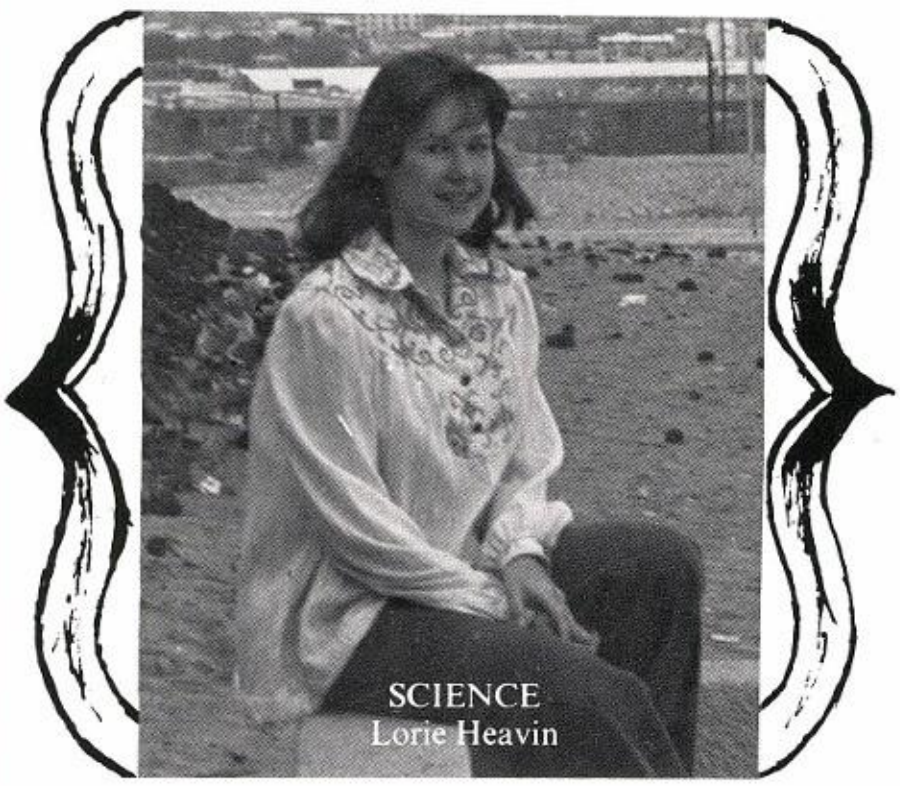
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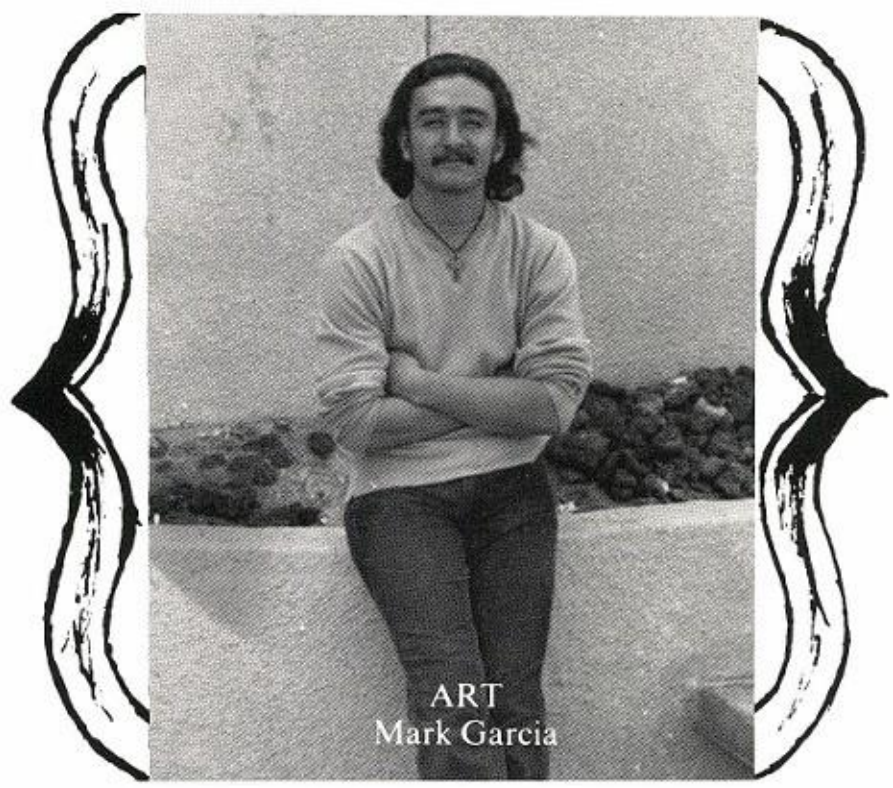
ART
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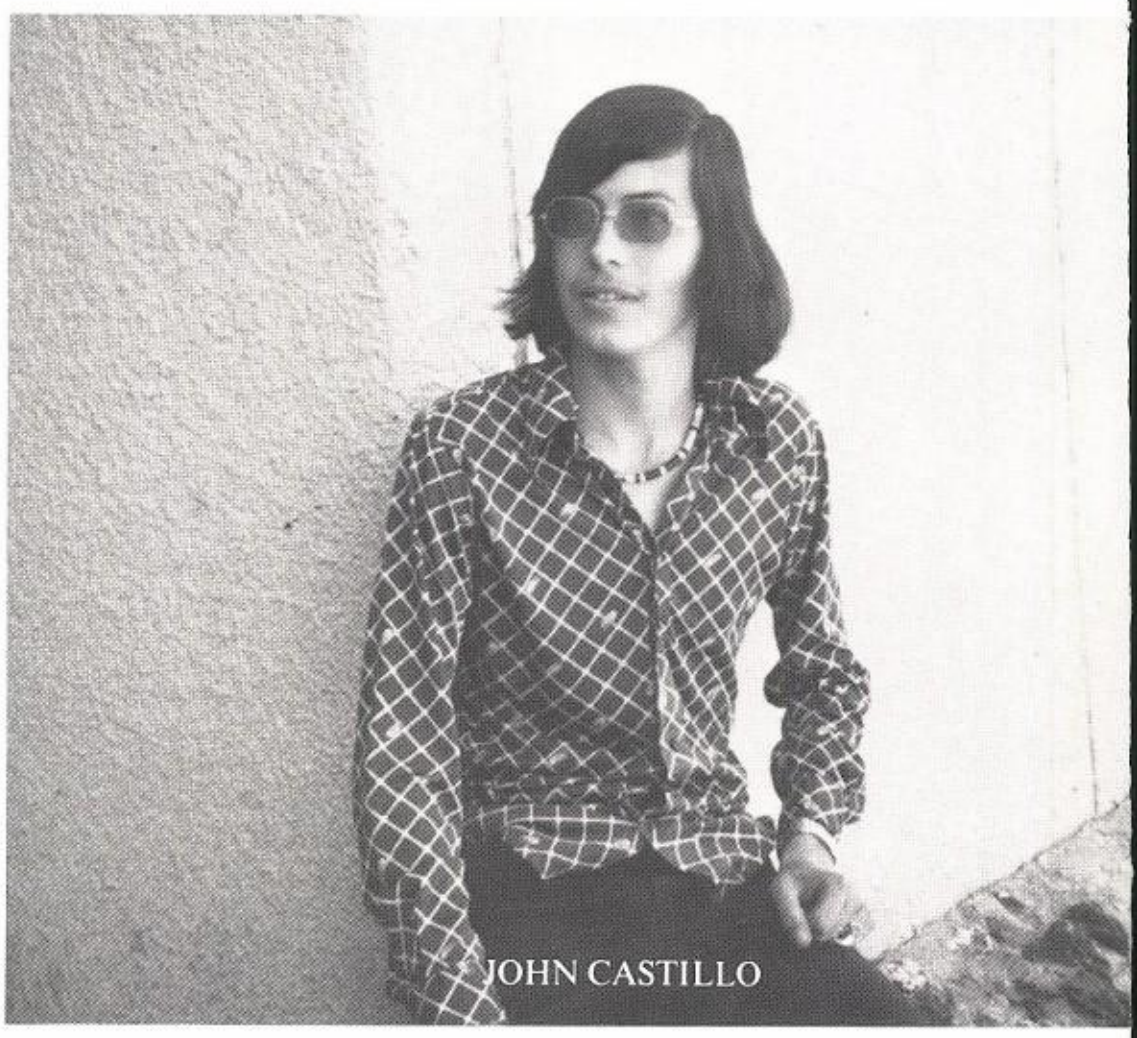
The La Reata staff would like special recognition to go to students behind the scenes. The following people are just a small segment of Bulldog City that have contributed many unannounced hours.

JEFF MEANS — This year the class of "76" was given the honor of having their own personal senior song. After many long hours of tuning and practice Jeff Means wrote and composed the song "When We Were Young." A job well done!!

IRENE CHAVEZ — Due to a necessary deadline the picture of our 1974-75 Mardi Gras Queen Irene Chavez was not pictured in our 1975 *La Reata.* But we didn't forget! We would like to apologize for this delay and extend to Irene our deepest congratulations.

WELDON HALL — Did you ever wonder who works the lights to give our concerts and plays that special touch? One of the many students who donated time and effort to brighten AHS was Weldon Hall. Weldon managed to find time to be head drum major during marching season, and do several other jobs which were a tribute to our school.

(by Co-Editor Gloria Vigil and Lupe Chavez. Photos by Lucille Atencio.)



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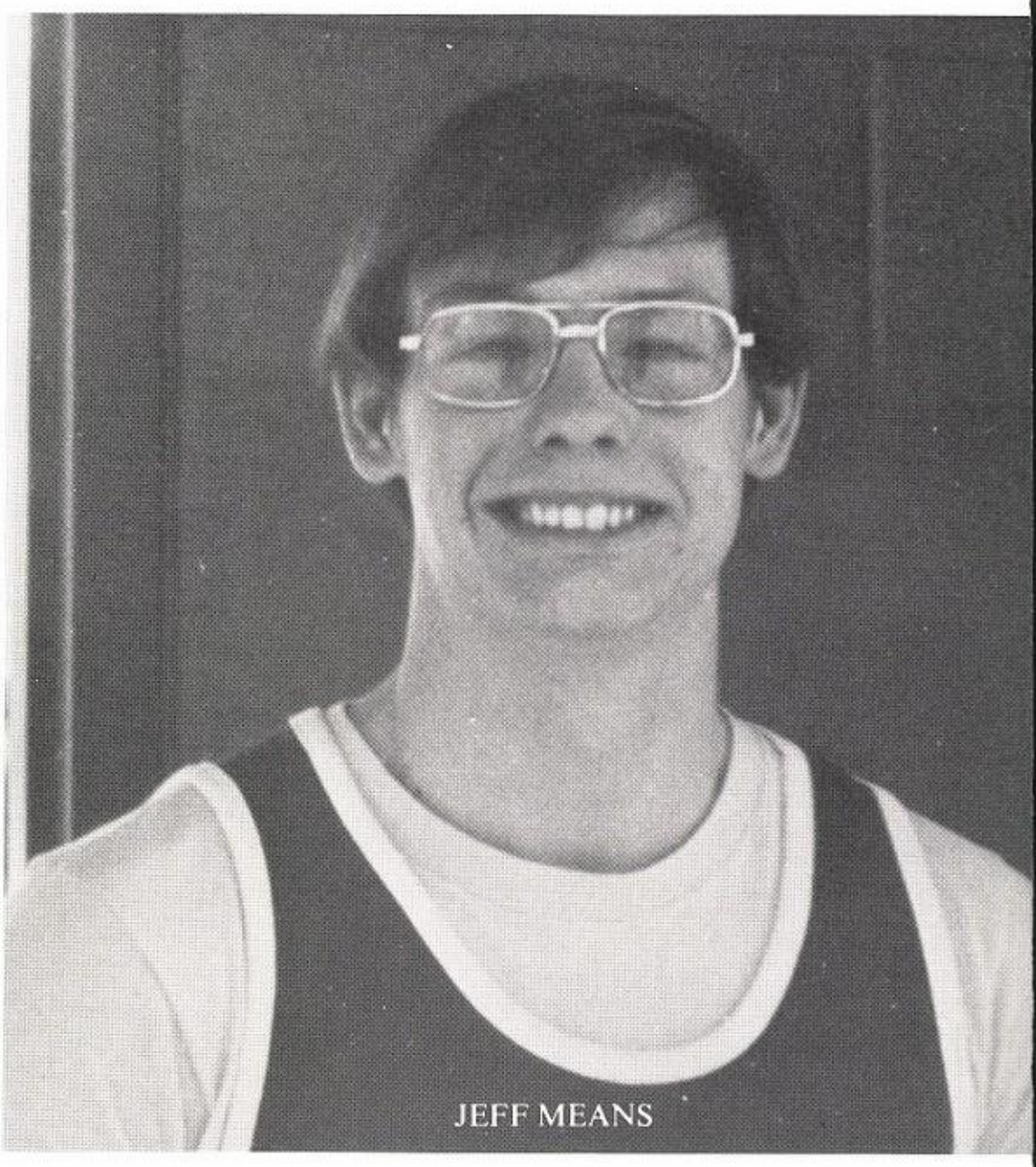

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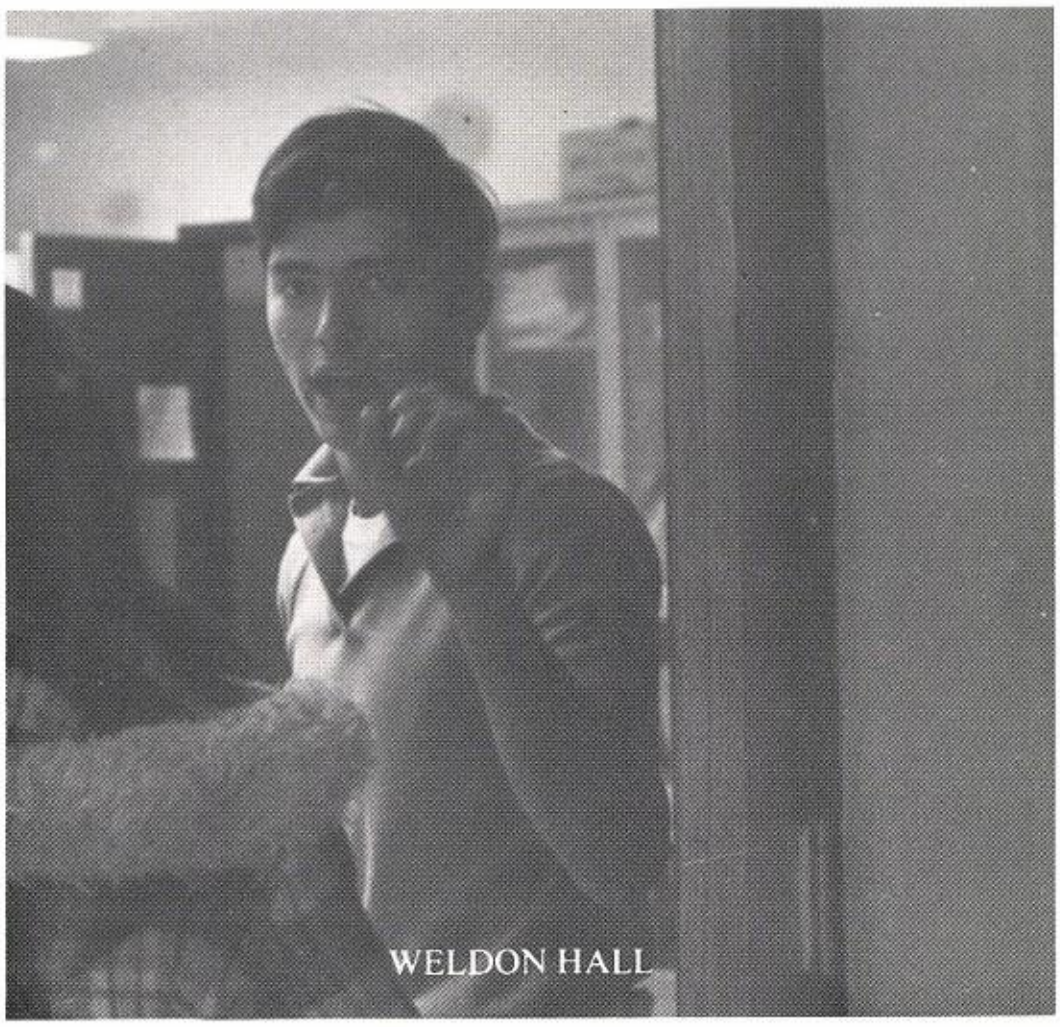
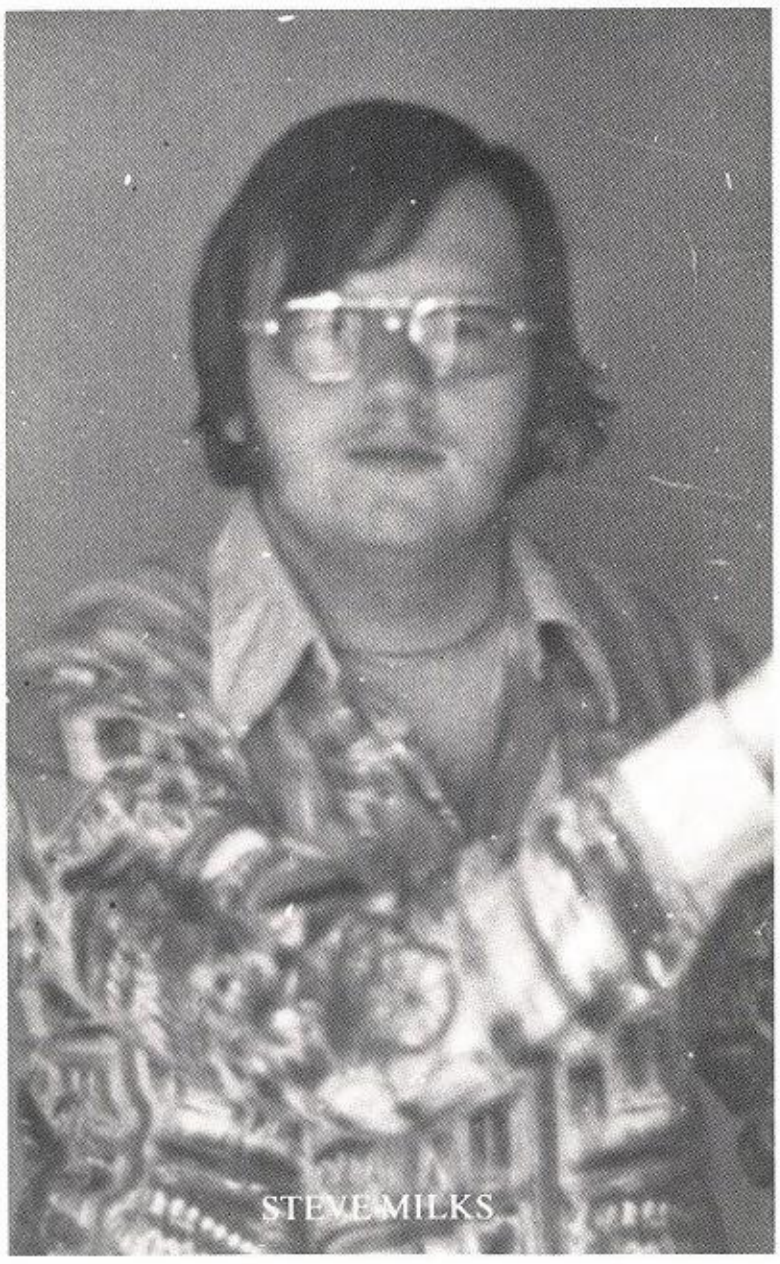


WELDON HALL

JOHN CASTILLO — For two years John Castillo has been a loyal student to AHS. He transferred to AHS when he was a junior. But, even before that he worked on different newspaper staffs. John has been on *La Reata* and Record Staff for two consecutive years. Working long hours during school and at home gave him the honor of being Editor of *The Record*, second semester.

STEVE MILKS — Steve Milks participated in several well known clubs in AHS. One of these clubs is Junior House. Not only did Steve help in planning various activities but also took pictures for the Yearbook. When Steve was a senior he worked long hours printing and developing pictures for *La Reata* members.

MARY LYON — Mary Lyon is one of the many students who participated in almost every activity possible. Looking back on her three years at AHS, Mary was active in our school politics serving in Sophomore Congress, Junior House and Senate. She also played in the band and was mistress of ceremony for our "75-76" Homecoming. Mary also was a member of Honor Society and Staters. Not neglecting sports, Mary played basketball, volleyball and softball for girls sports.

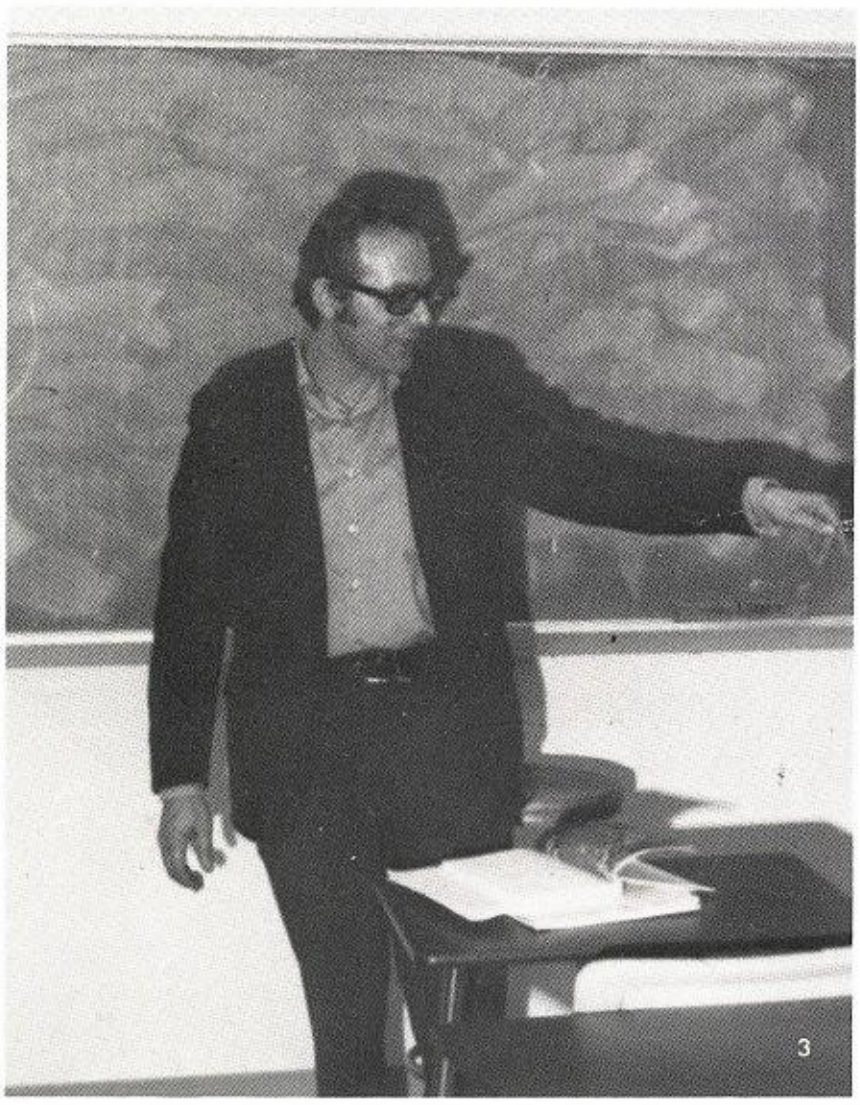


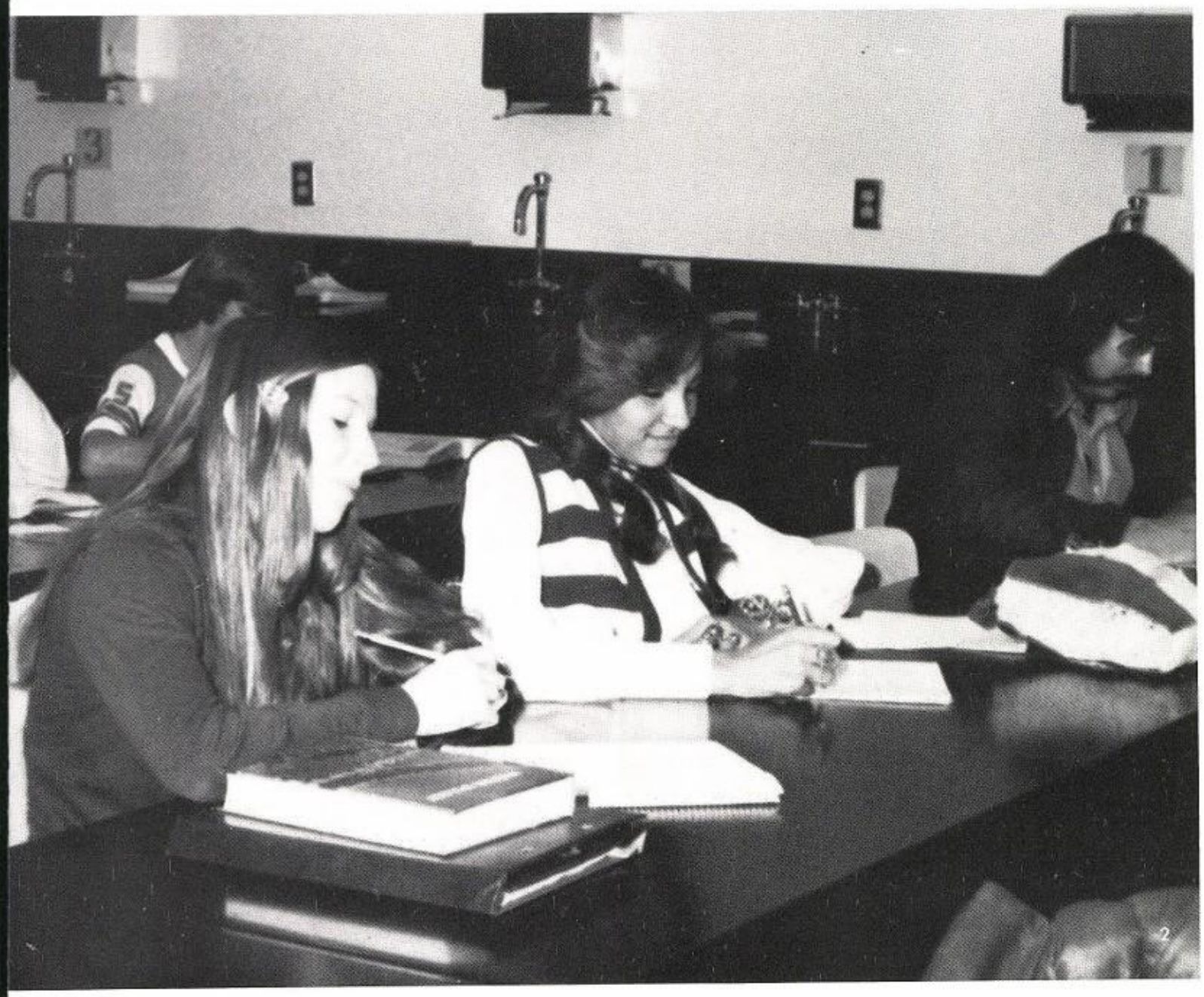
STEVE MILKS

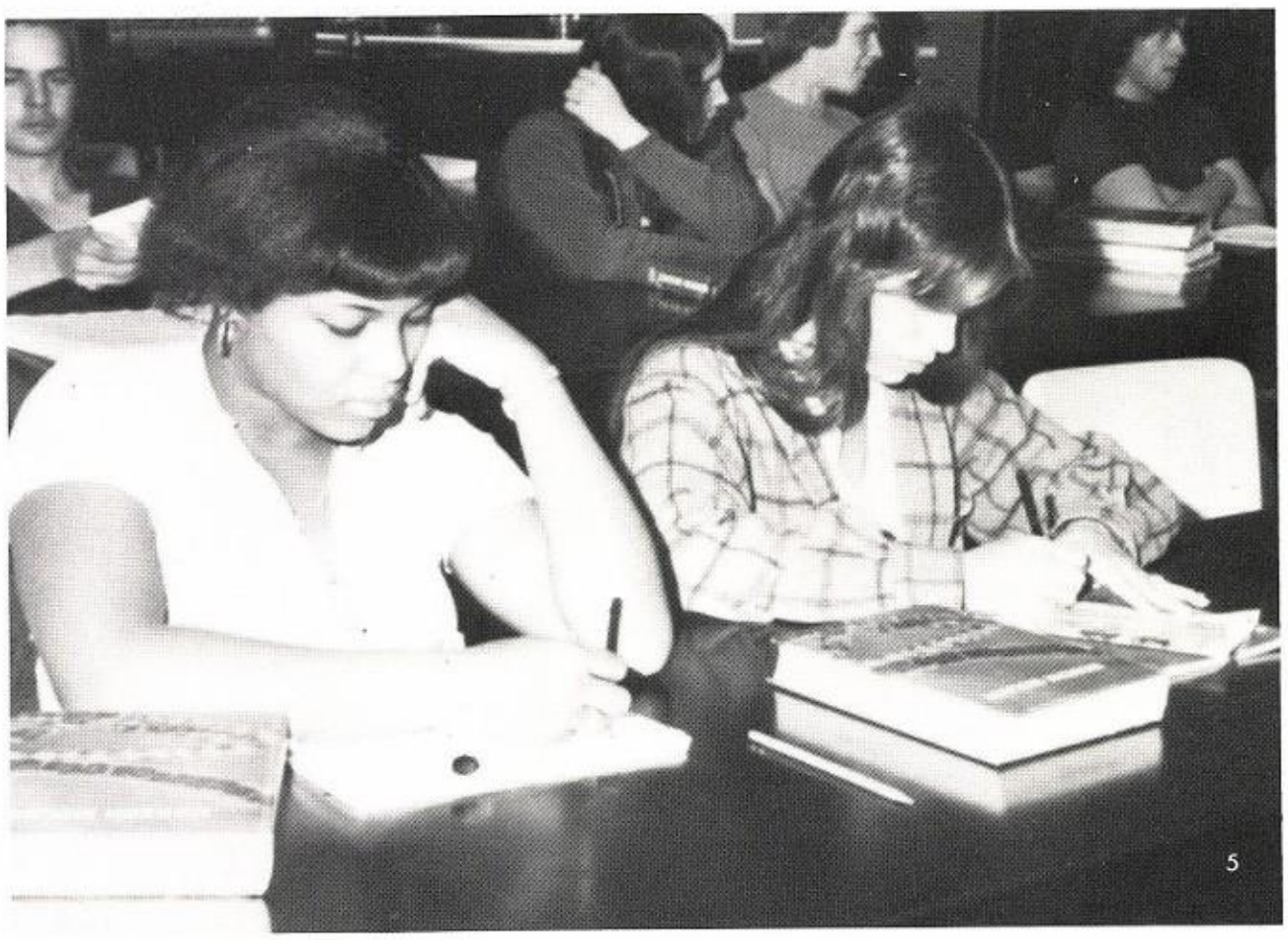
MARY LYON

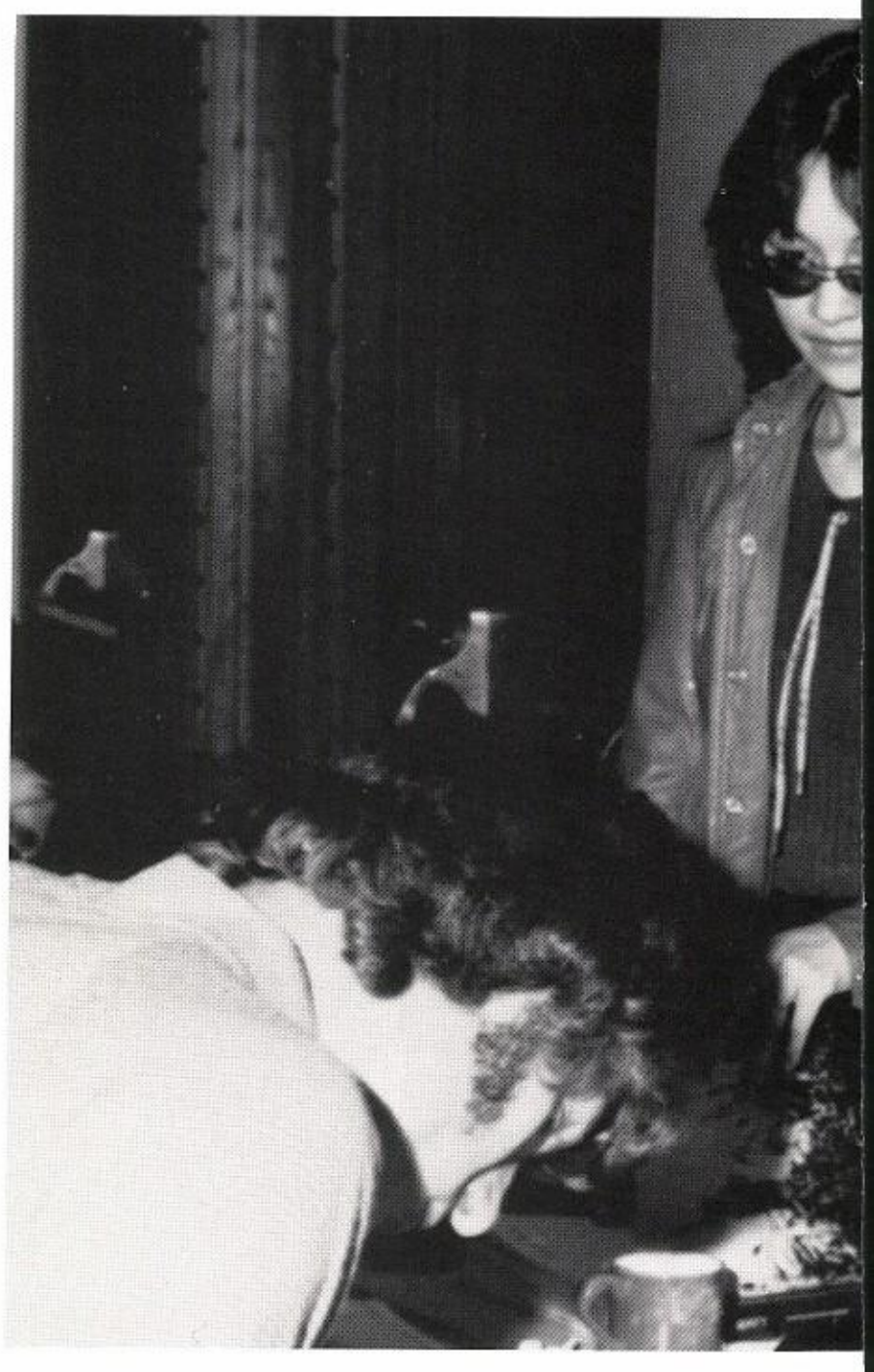
Night School Alternative for the Working Public

1. and 2. Mr. Martinez lectures to his biology class. (Photo by Mrs. Myers) 3. and 4. Chris Kaplaniedes feeds his social class information. (Photo by Mrs. Myers) 5. Sue Jackson doodles as Mr. Martinez lectures. (Photo by Mrs. Myers)

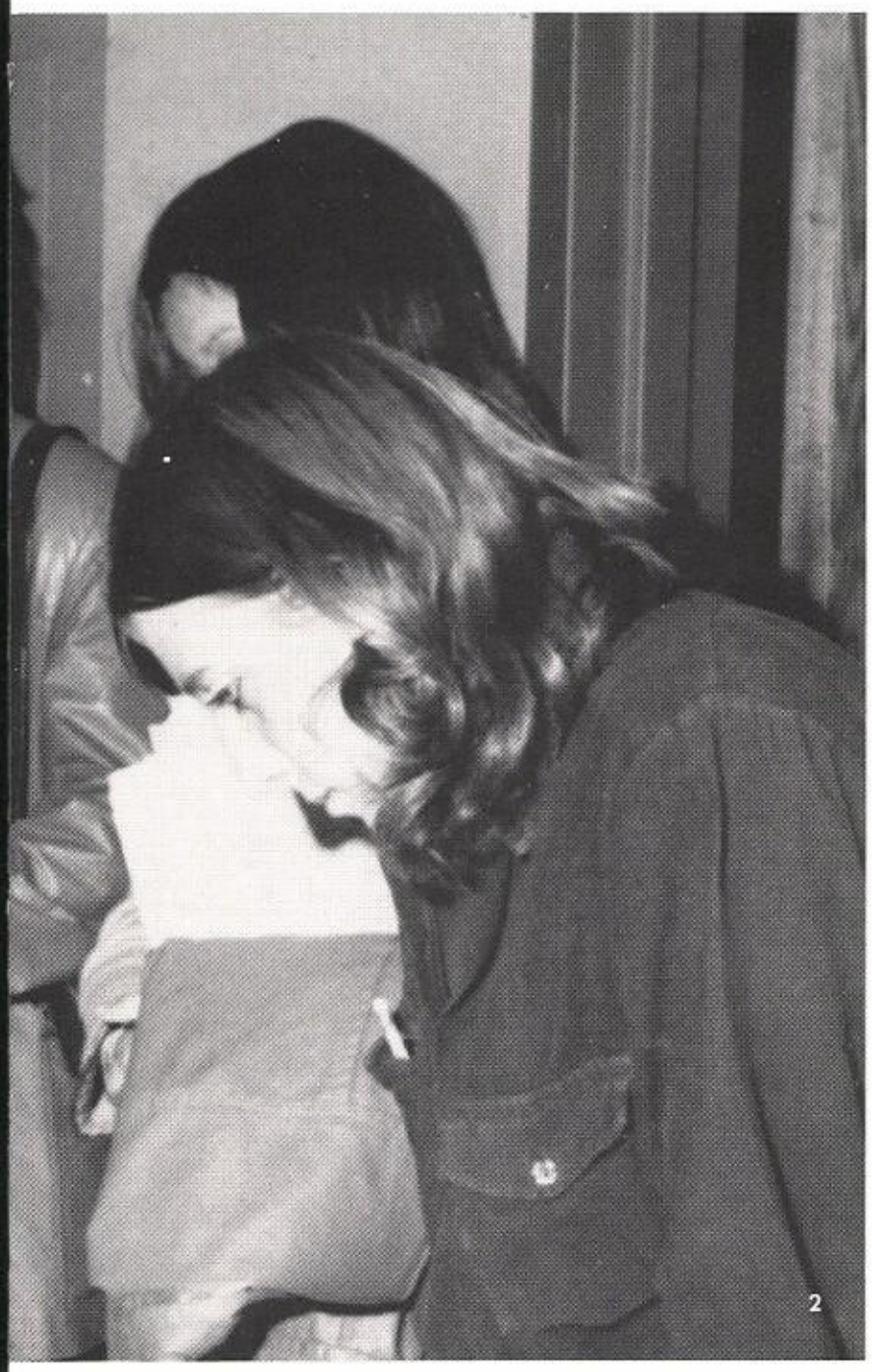


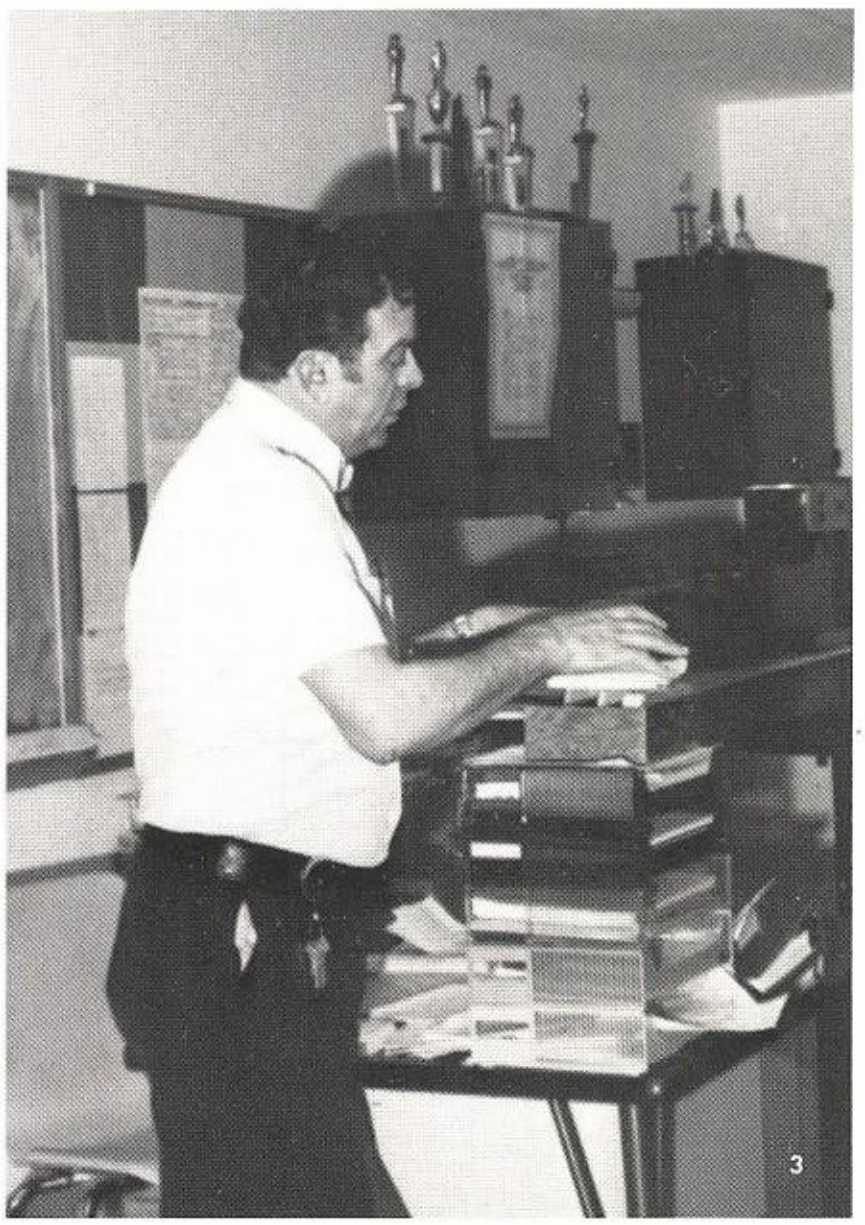






1. Principal John Davidson checks the agenda for the night. 2. It doesn't happen in the day only, night school has its share of late registrants. 3. Pete Kostas explains to his class the hardships of the business world. 4. Counselor Sammy Soto looks over students' records. 5. Barbara Mulkay briefs her class about early civilization. 6. Night School secretary Mrs. Bessie Hopkins tends to office duties. (Photos 1-5 by Marie Myers, Photo 6 by Steve Milks.)





"If night school weren't provided, approximately 50% of all students attending night school would never graduate. This system was originally set up for the worker who would like to further his education," said Claude Davidson, night school principal.

Classes offered at night school are pretty much the same program offered in the day, with subjects such as math, English, Foreign languages, etc.

The day begins in the morning for night school principal Claude Davidson. He must attend all faculty meetings that the day school has. He works from ten to fifteen hours a day.

Classes start at 3:30 in the afternoon and terminate at 10:10 p.m. These classes are held two days a week and last for 90 minutes per class per day.

Classes were overfilled throughout the year with a total enrollment of approximately 1000 pupils. Students attending these classes ranged from 15 to 60 years of age.

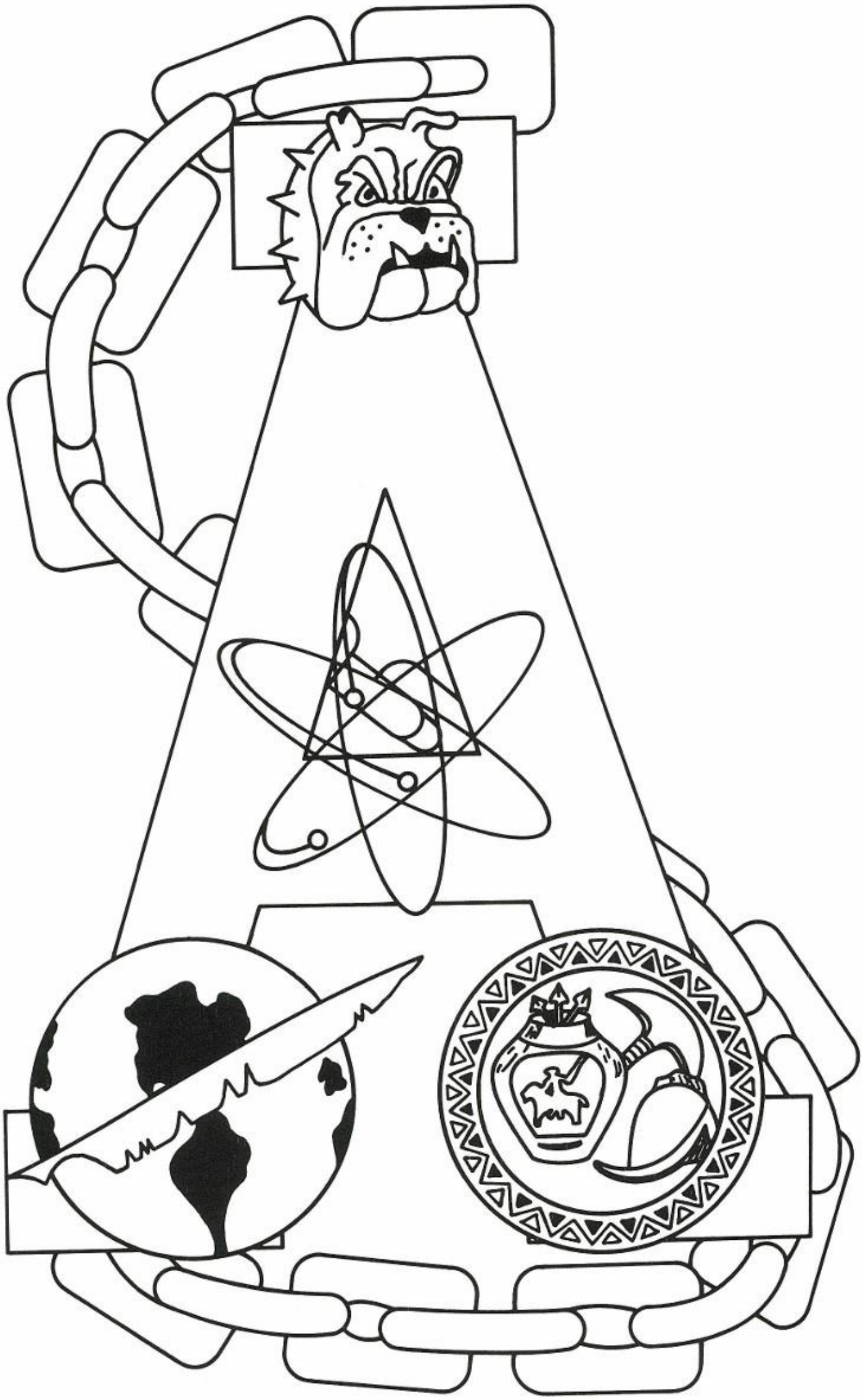
At graduation, approximately 150 night school students graduated with Albuquerque High School. The remaining seniors graduated with their respective schools.

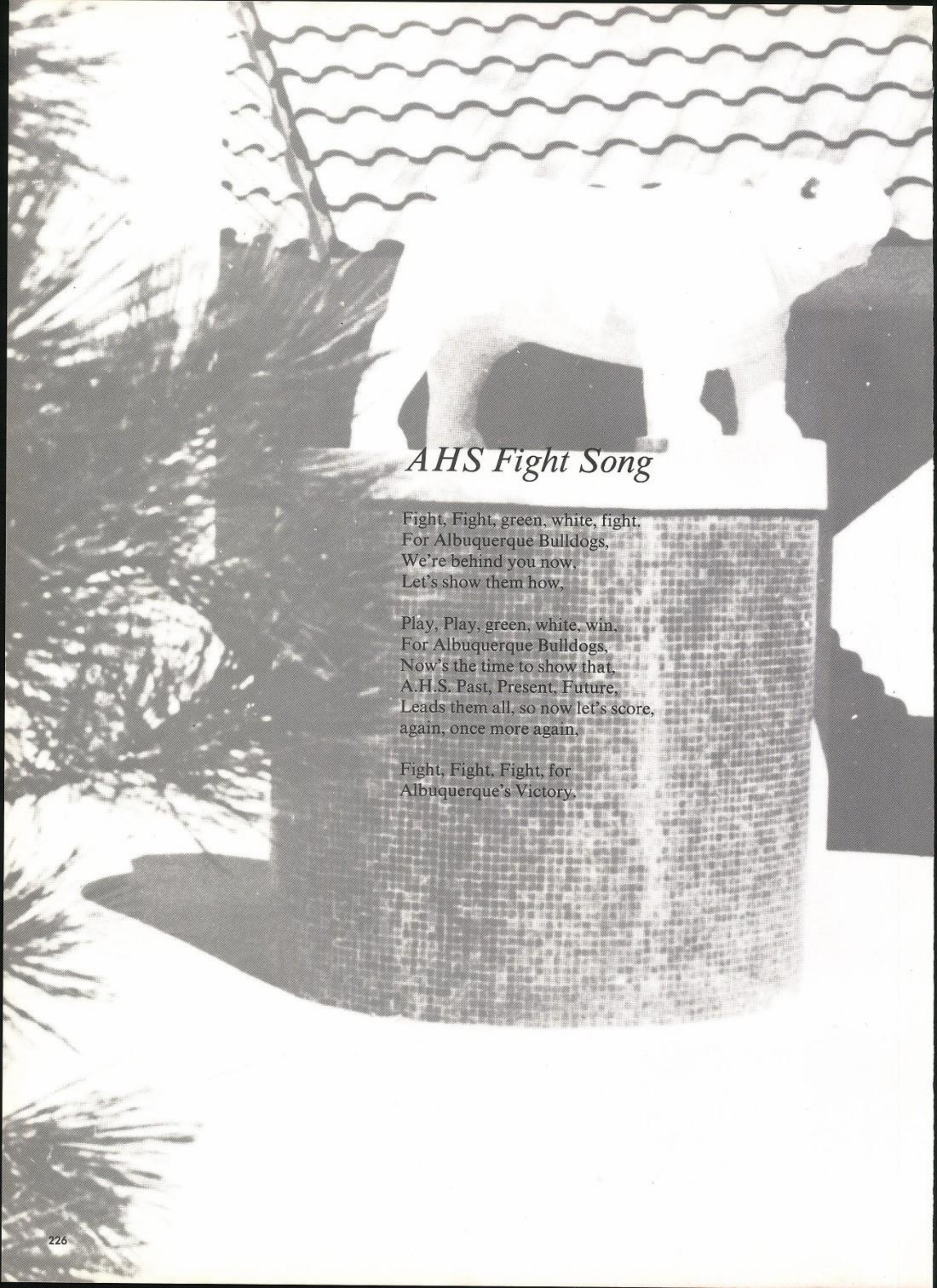
LEADERS throughout history have made the world what it is today, for better or worse. In every generation, every group, every family and every community there must be leaders in order that success and unity be achieved. The entire population is composed of followers, except for the select few who take the responsibility upon themselves to lead. However, for leaders in addition to the pressures of responsibility, there are also the rewards of power, sweetness of victory and contentment. Leaders are a rare breed that become the backbone of every community, every group, every organization, and every nation. Without these "backbones" everyone would eventually waver and collapse.

As there are leaders in every community, so also are there leaders in every school. In the high school it is the seniors that provide the responsibilities of leadership, and it is the seniors that carry these responsibilities into the world. From these people evolve some of the greatest leaders of our time.

The seniors in every school are what the underclassmen look up to. They not only provide an example for other students, but they also represent their school.

LEADERS





AHS Fight Song

Fight, Fight, green, white, fight.
For Albuquerque Bulldogs,
We're behind you now,
Let's show them how,

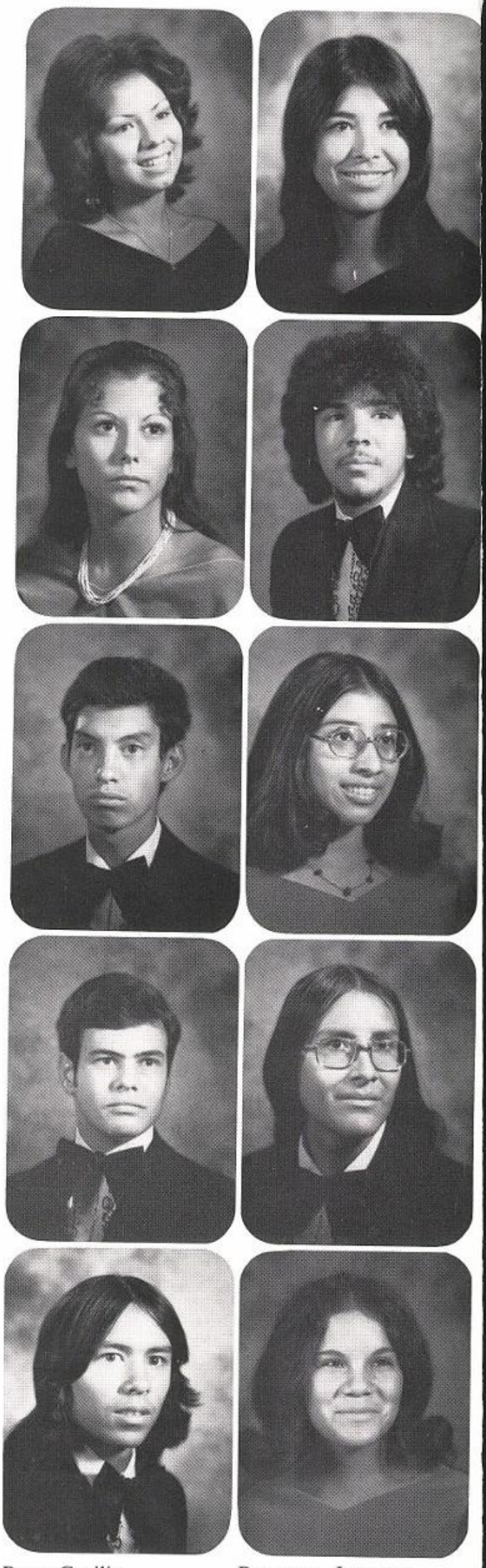
Play, Play, green, white, win,
For Albuquerque Bulldogs,
Now's the time to show that,
A.H.S. Past, Present, Future,
Leads them all, so now let's score,
again, once more again,

Fight, Fight, Fight, for
Albuquerque's Victory.

Part of being a "Senior" is being a HAM!!
(Photo by John Belindo)

Alexander, Onzia
Anaya, Raymond
Aragon, Anthony
Aragon, Elizabeth
Aragon, Steven
Aragon, Wayne
Archibeque, Richard
Archuleta, Delores
Arellano, Manny
Armenta, Ramona
Armijo, Alfred
Armijo, Rosemary
Ash, Esteban
Ayze, Florence
Baca, Catherine

1. Christine Saiz shows Bulldoggie spirit during Pep assembly. (Photo by Manny Abeyta) 2. Lois Renfro. Debra Lewis and Onzia Alexander get in a card game during lunch. (Photo by Wendy Hoyt)



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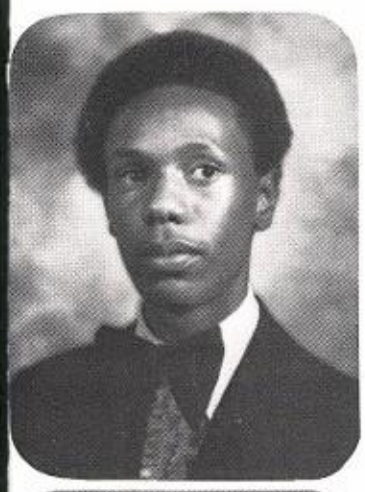

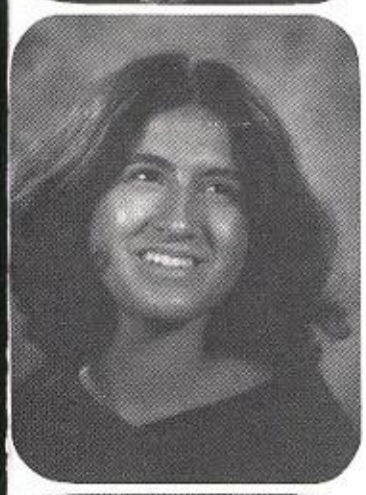

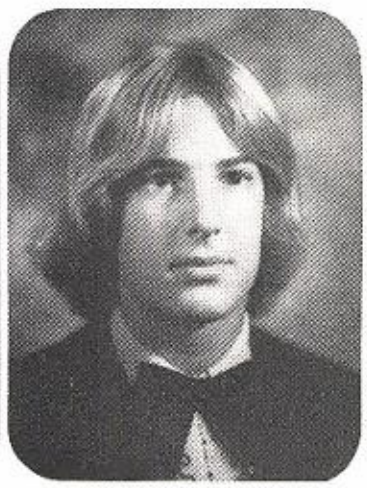

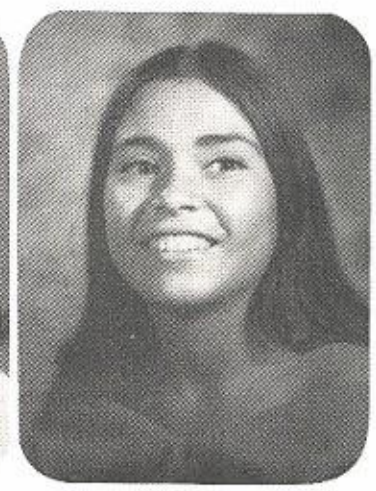

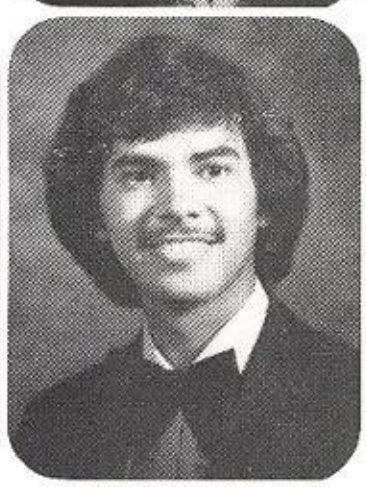

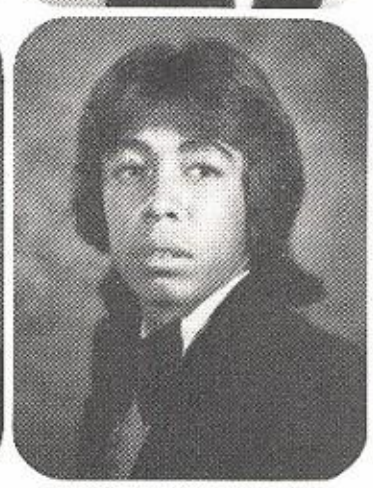

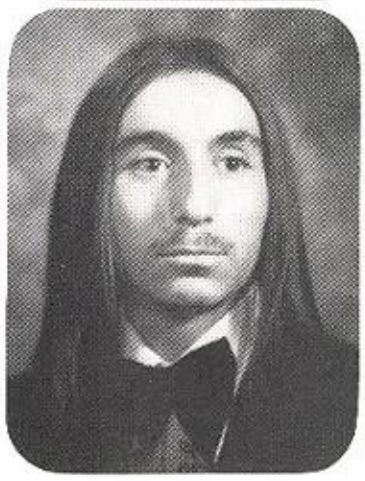

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Castillo, Andrew

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Chavez, Alberta

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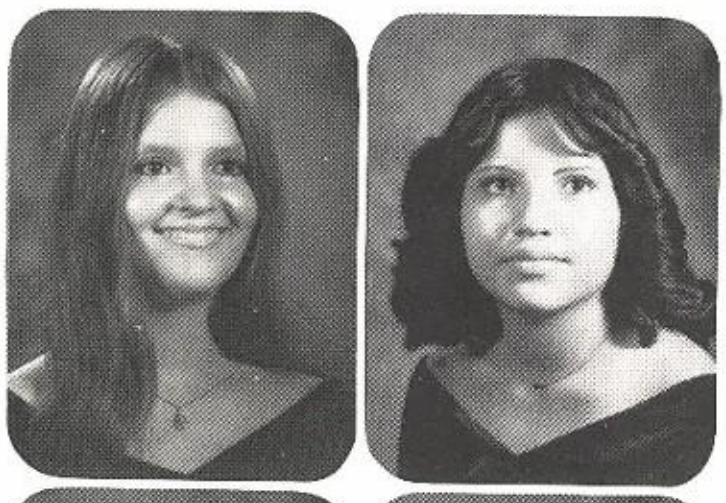
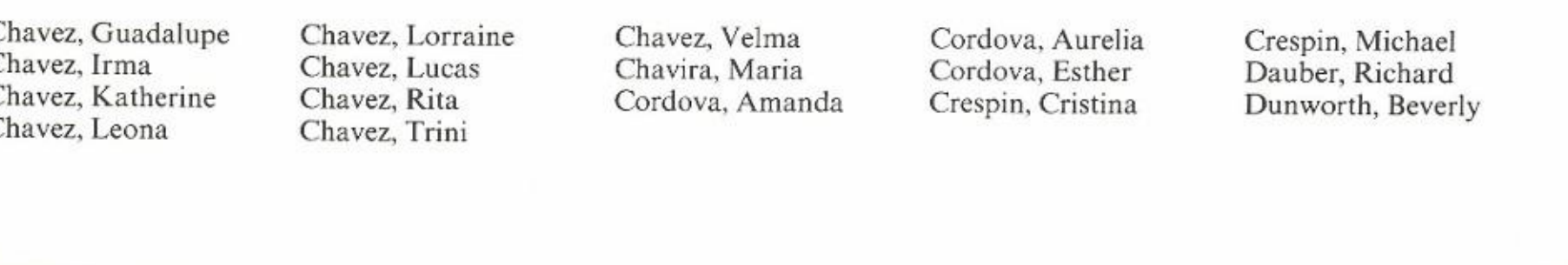
1. "Should this be my last year?" Says Bonnie Harris, "It looks pretty cold out there." 2. "We've got Spirit, YES we do, we've got Spirit, How about YOU?" (Photos by Marie Myers)





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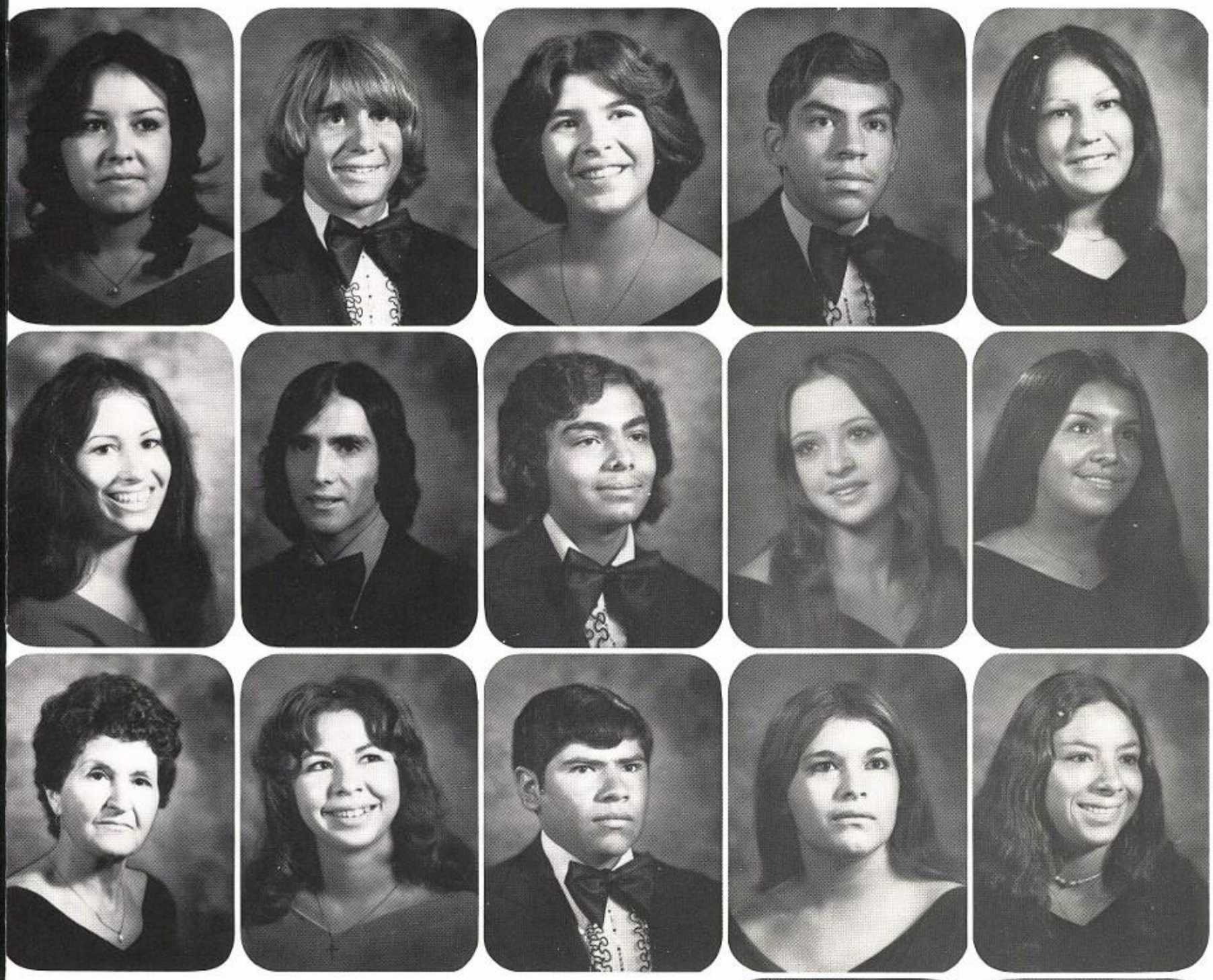

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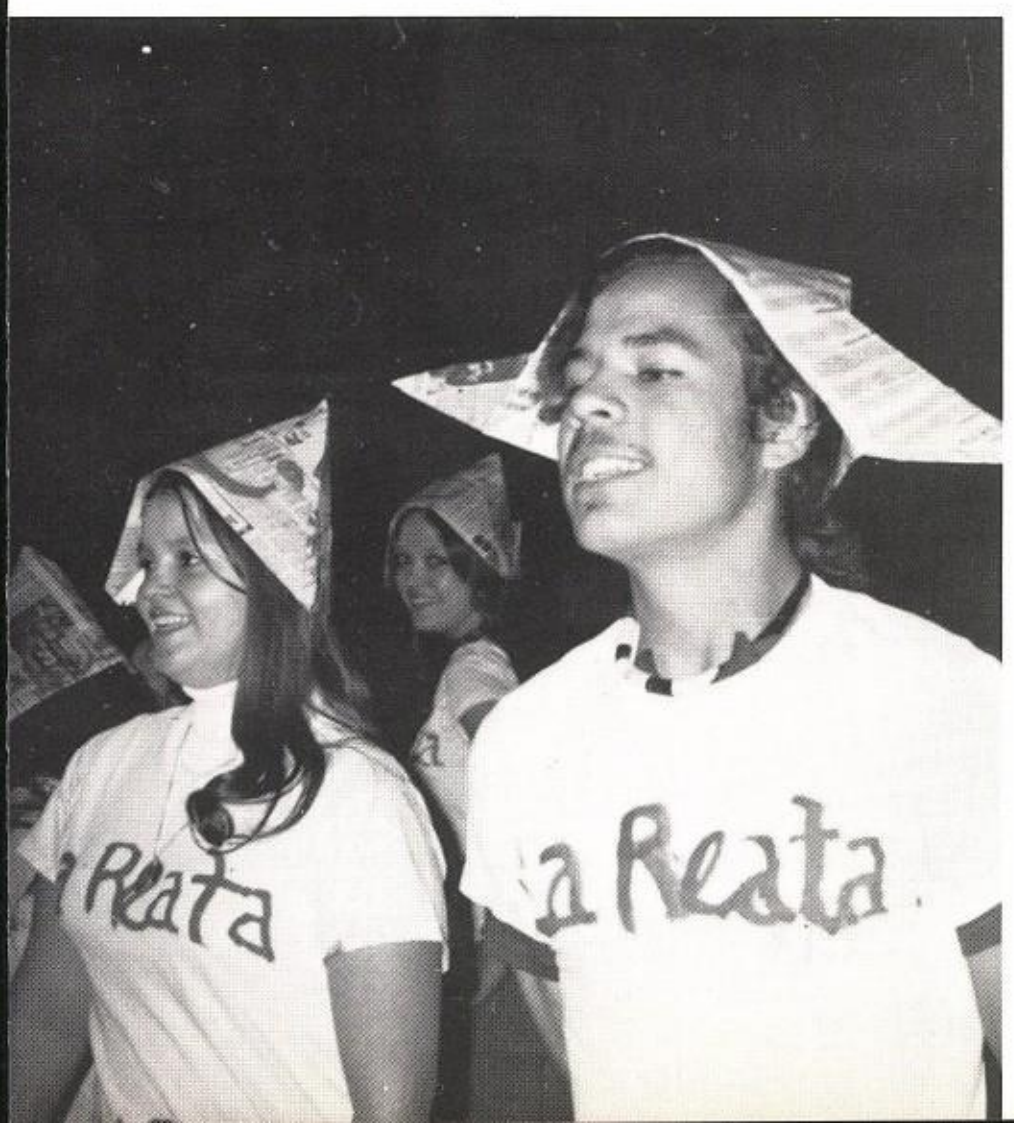

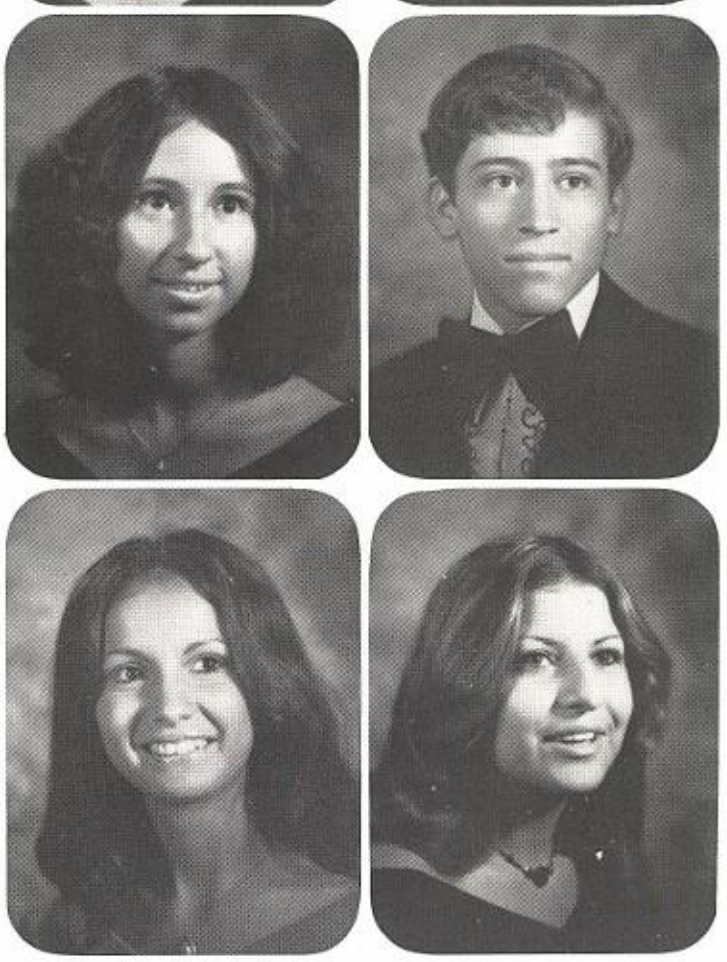

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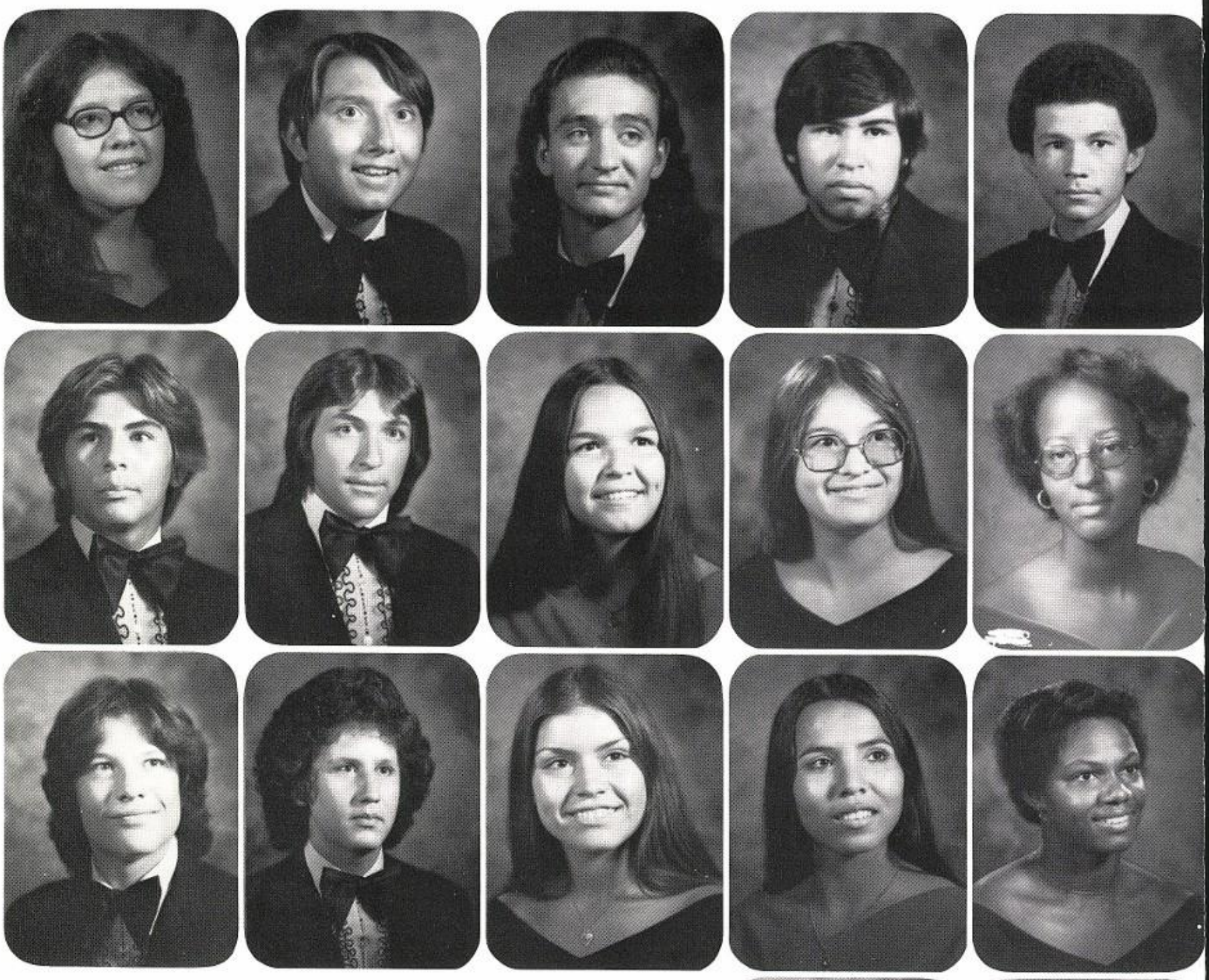

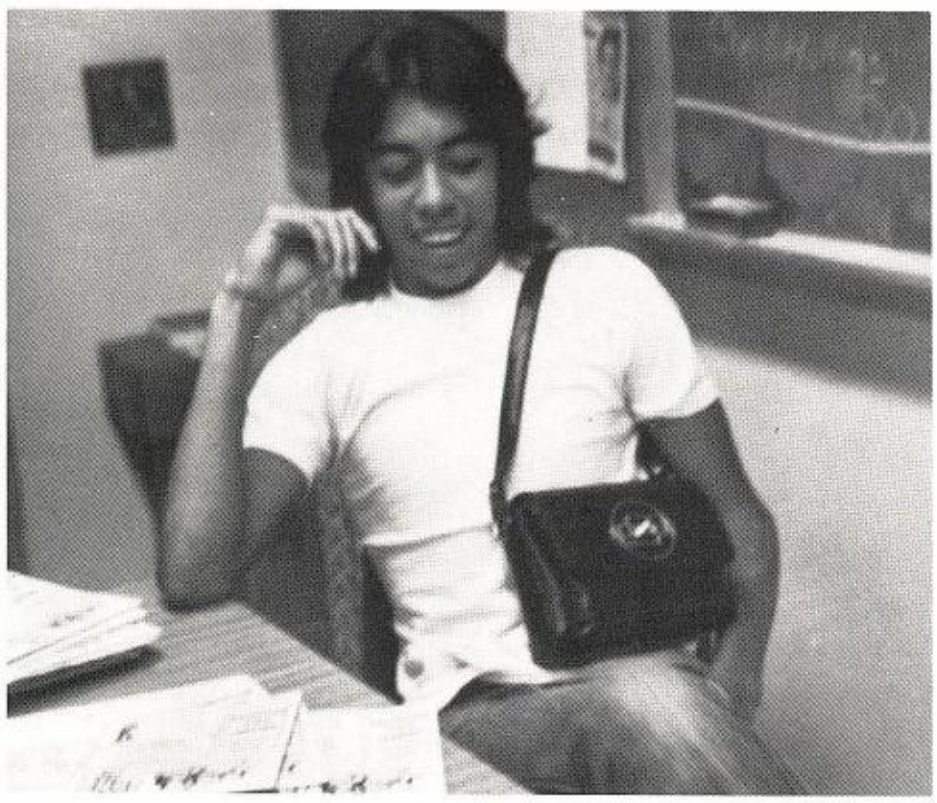

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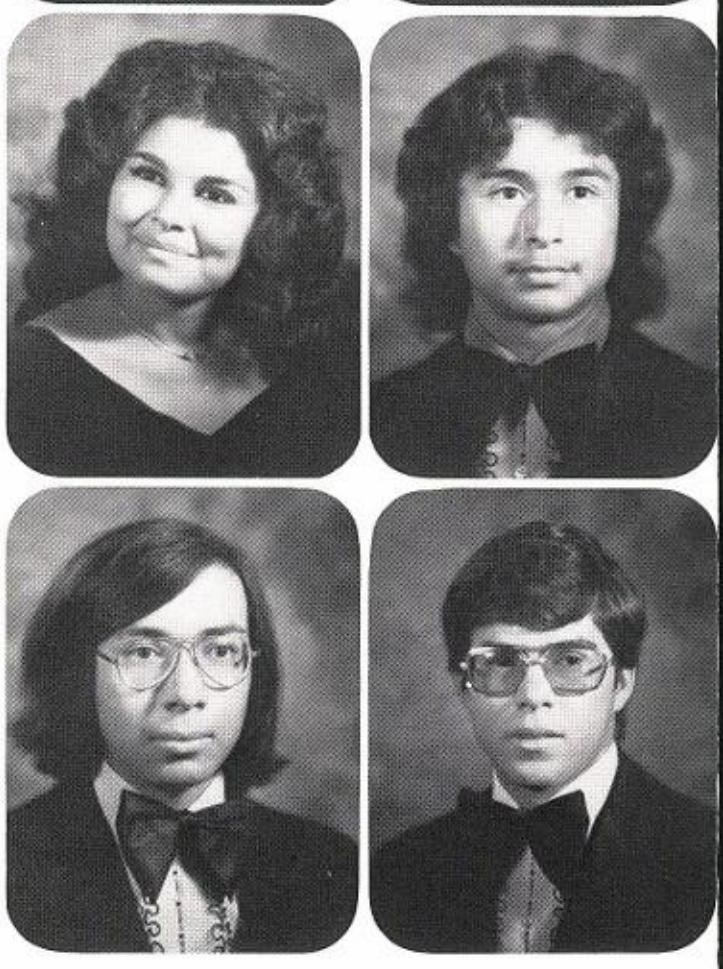

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Green, Manuel
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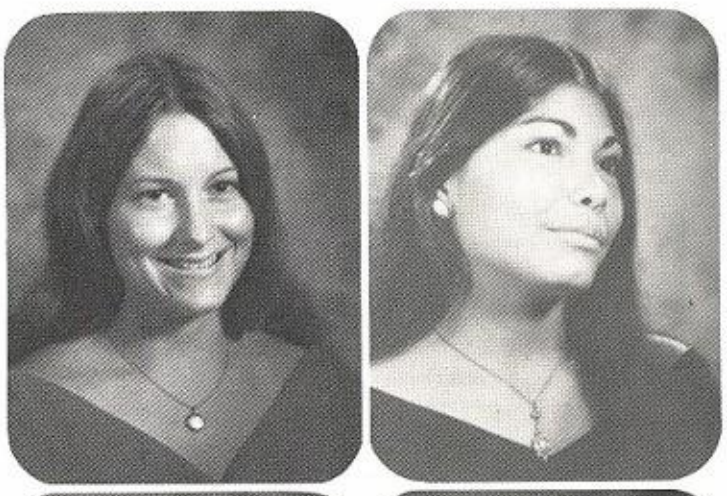
1. "Don't you just LOVE my purse?" Says Andy Cavalier, "I got it from a blue light Special. 2. Chris Chavez loses his concentration in class as Bessie Romero walks in. (Photos by Gloria Maes)



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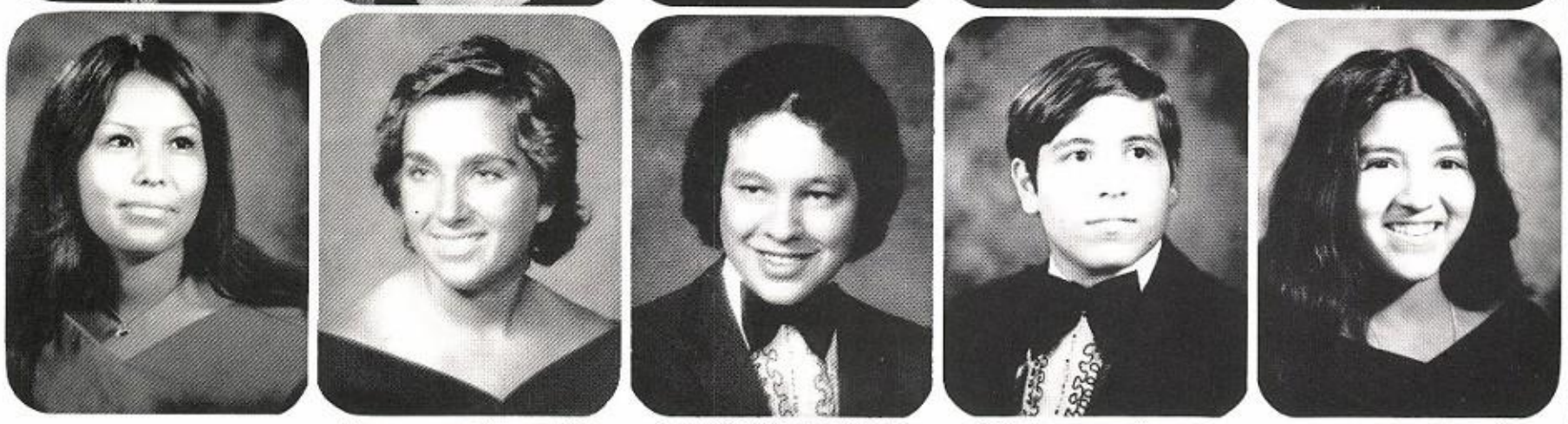
Ricky Gomez studies by the little sunlight Albuquerque High has to offer. (Photo by Albert Navarro)



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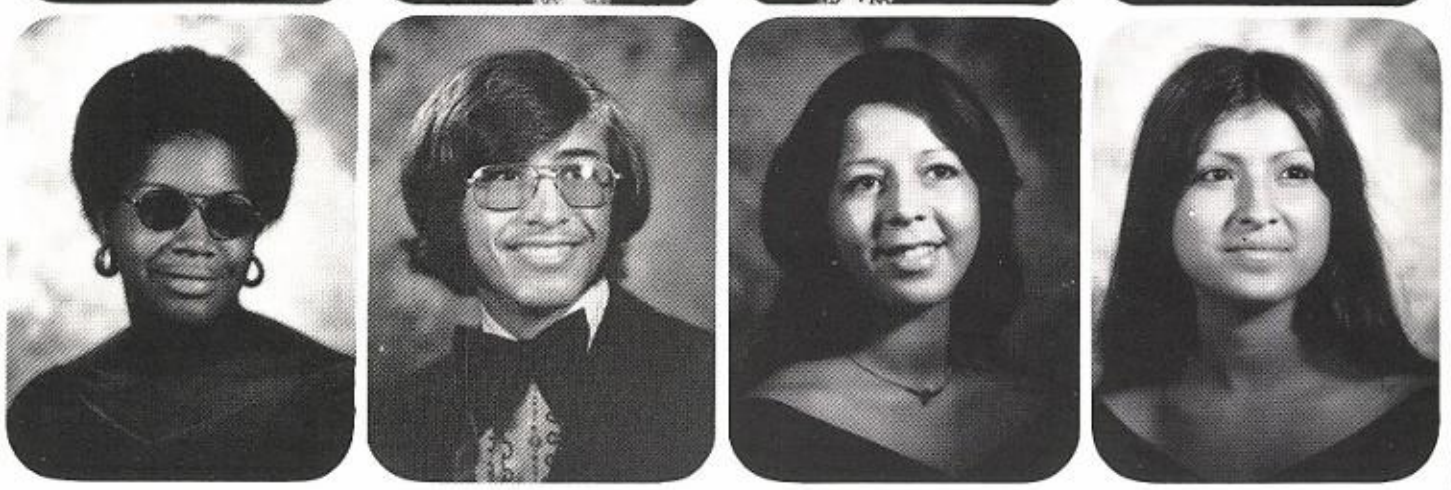

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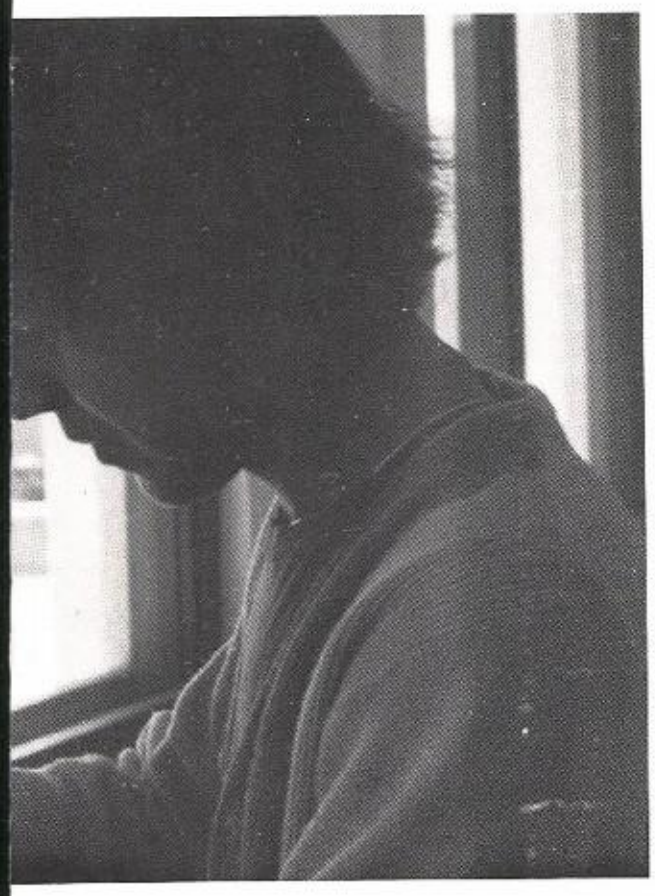

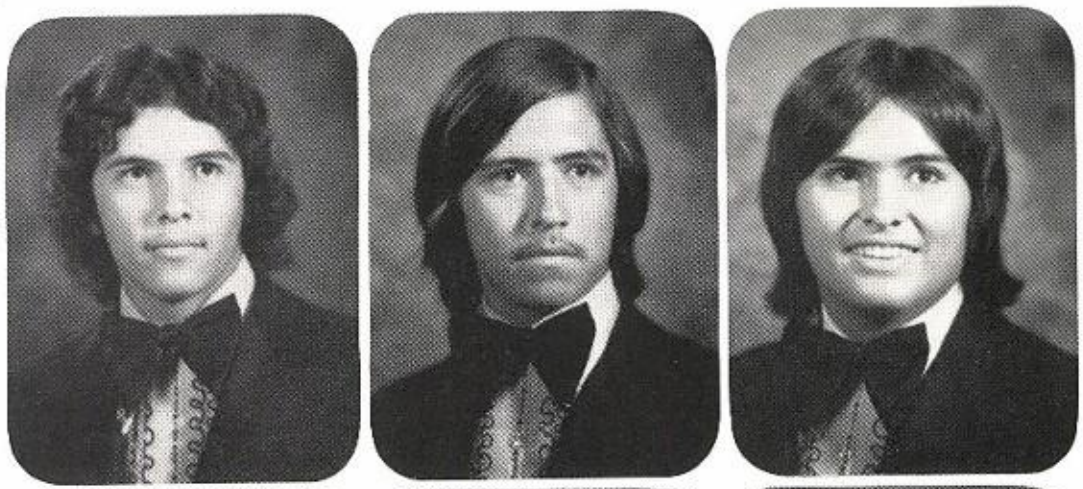

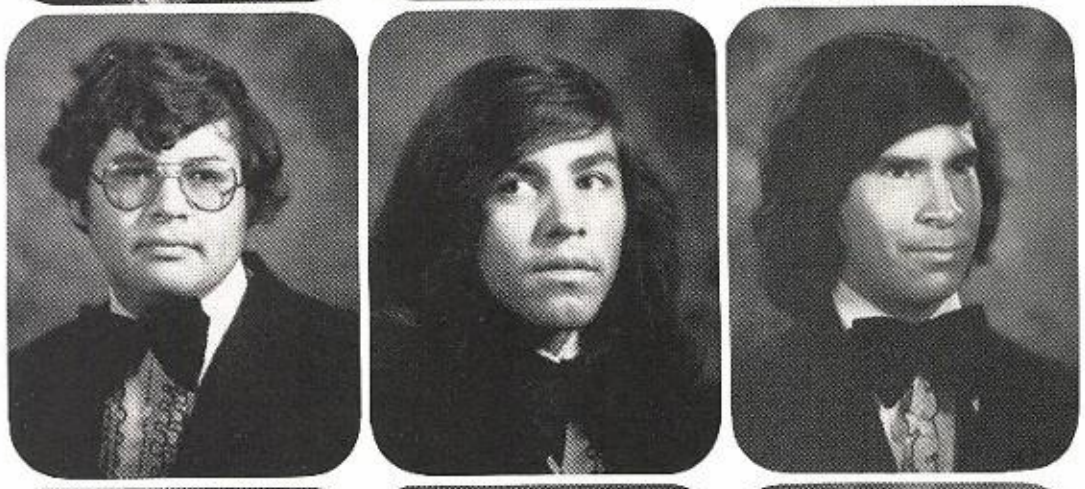

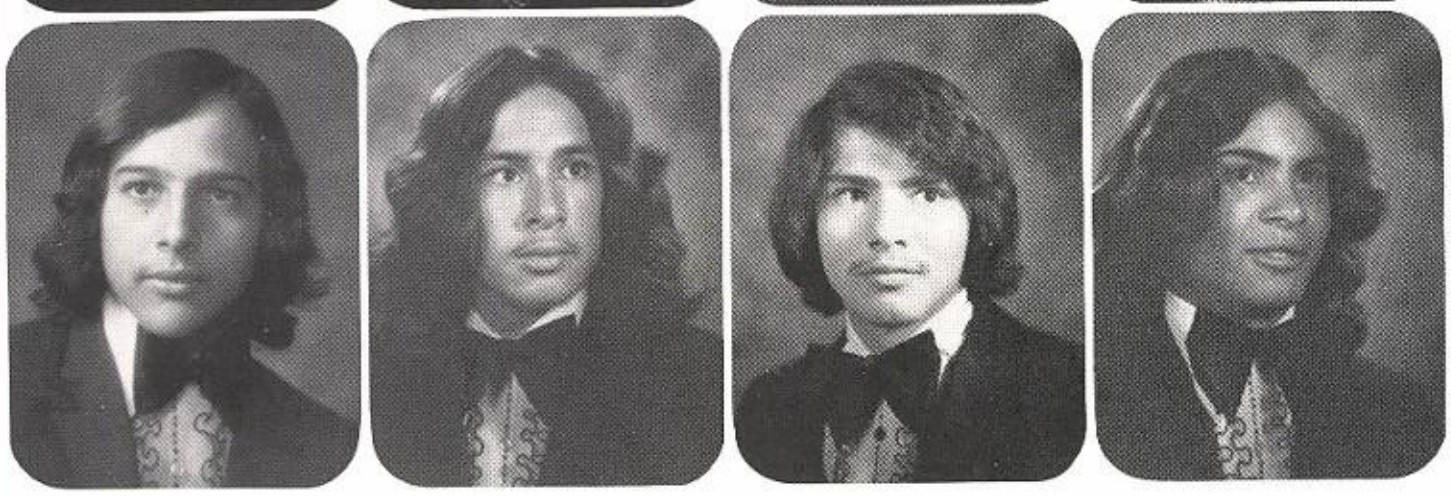

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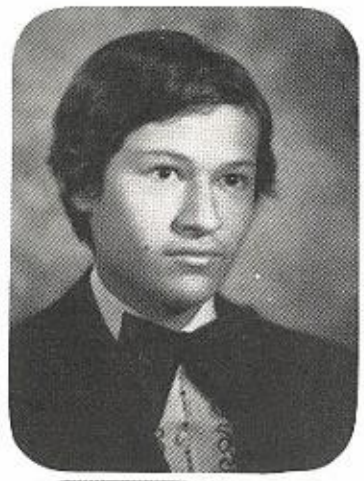

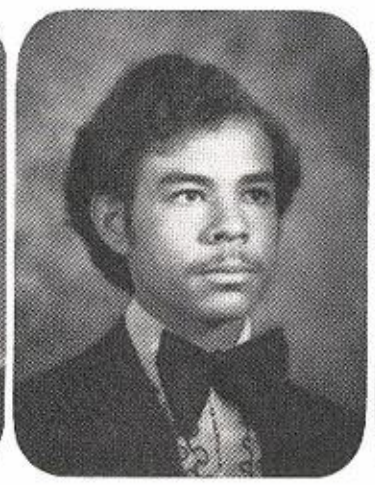
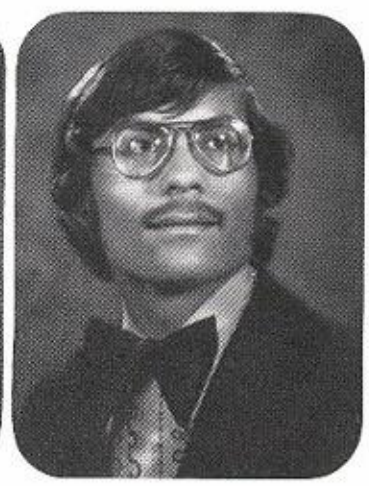
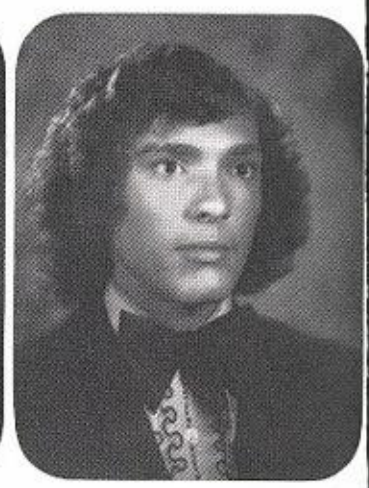
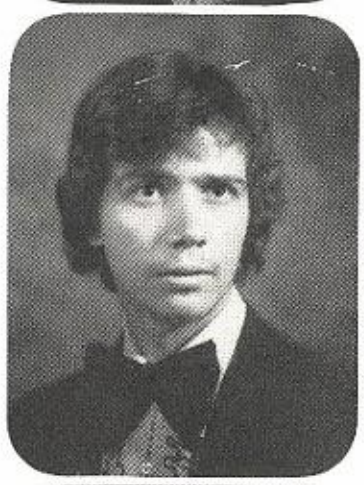
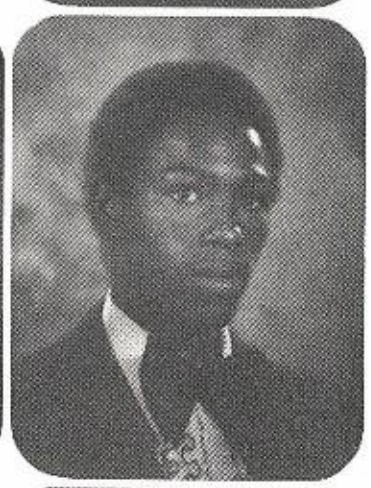

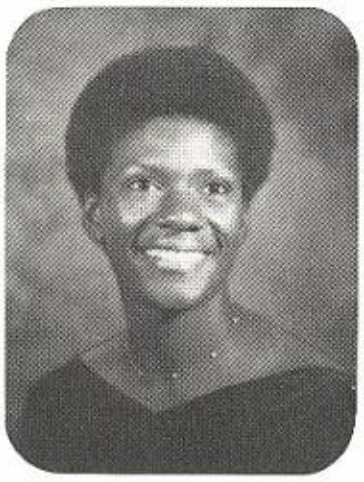

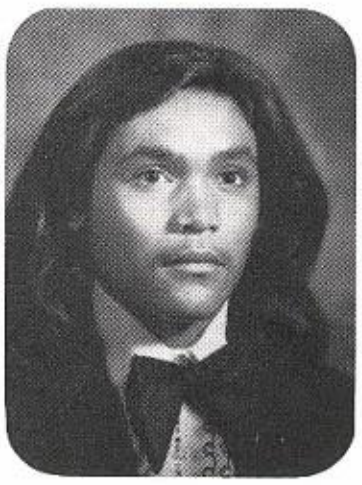
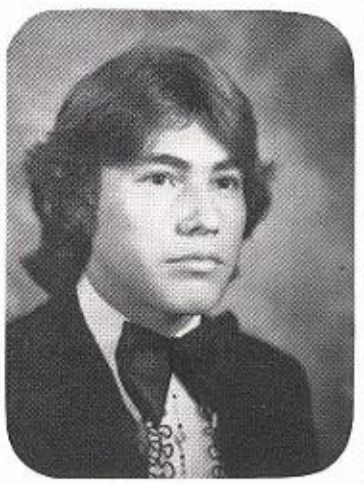

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Miller, Emma
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Monk, Harvey
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Montoya, Clarence
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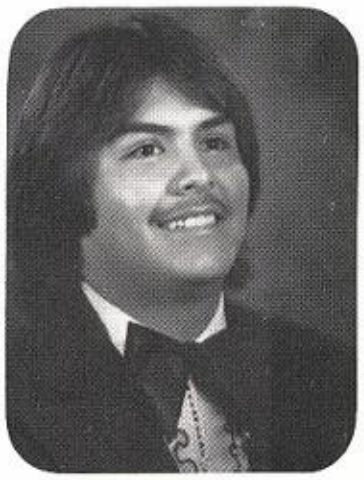
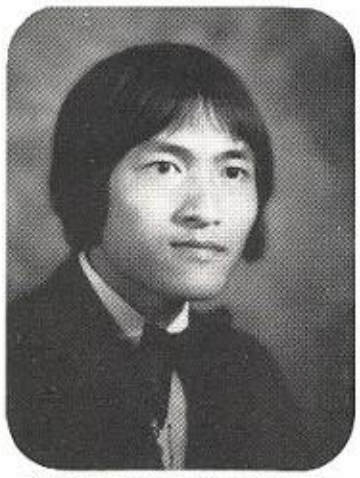
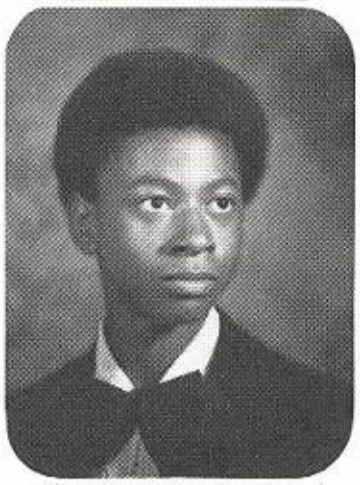
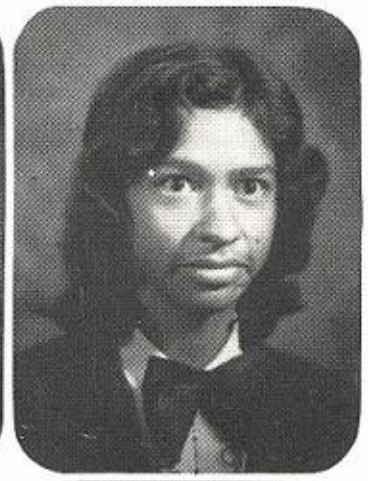
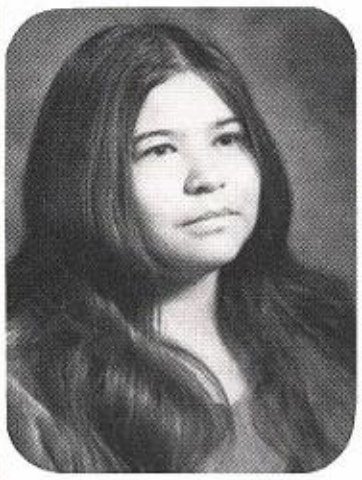
La Reata Man, Tim Thomas, presents Mr. Arvizu with a "piece of the rock." (Photo by Marie Myers)











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Navarrete, Elizabeth

Navarro, Albert
Navarro, Linda

Newsom, Jack
Nguyen, Tuan
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Nuanes, Anna

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Ohrn, Cecilia
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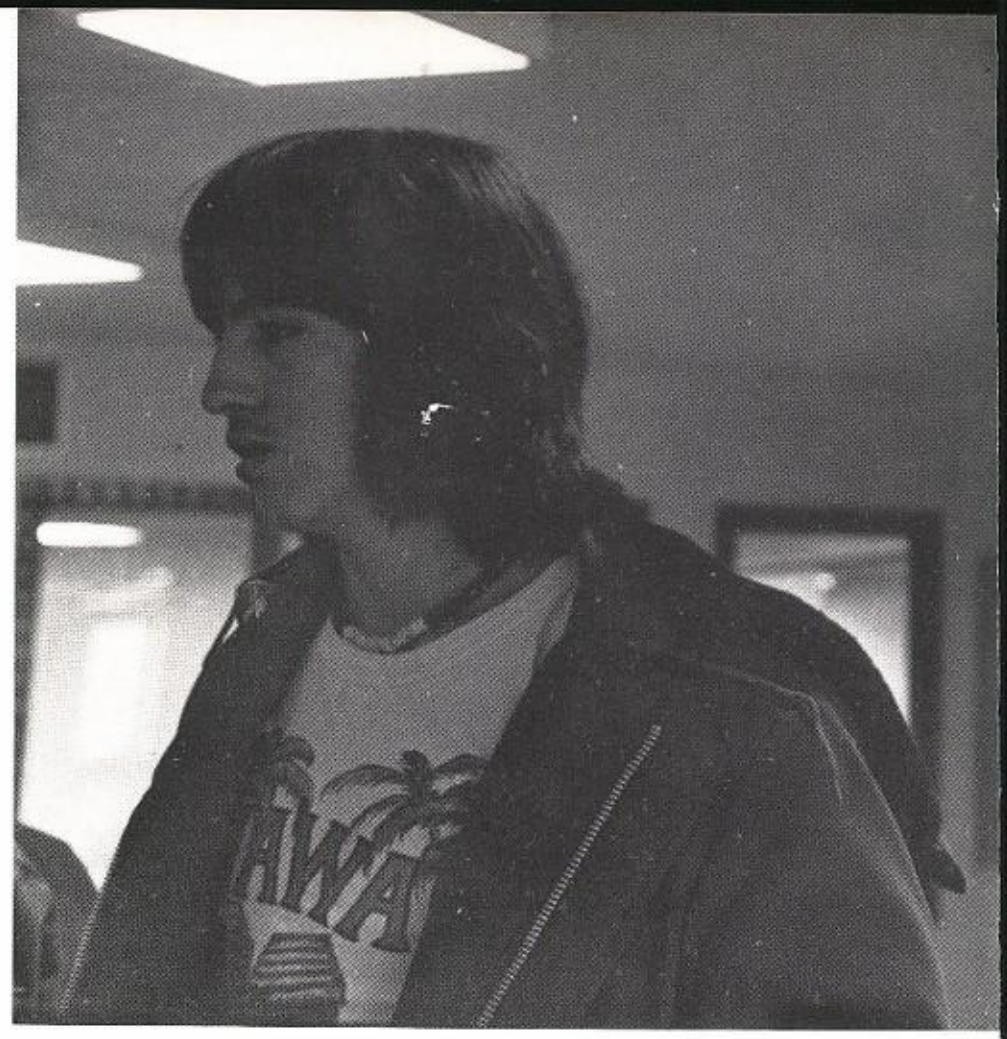

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Padilla, Paula

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Paz, Ray

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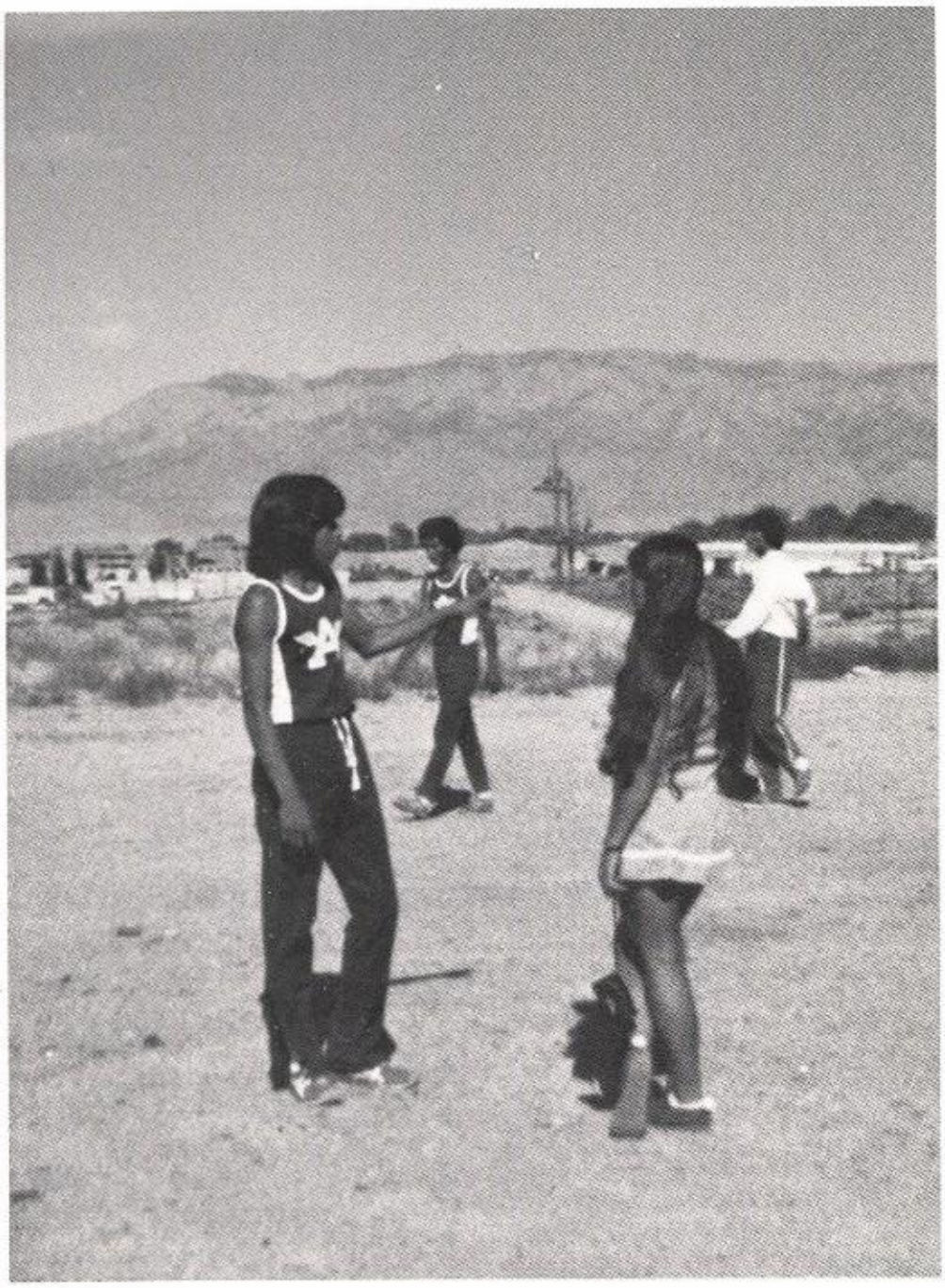
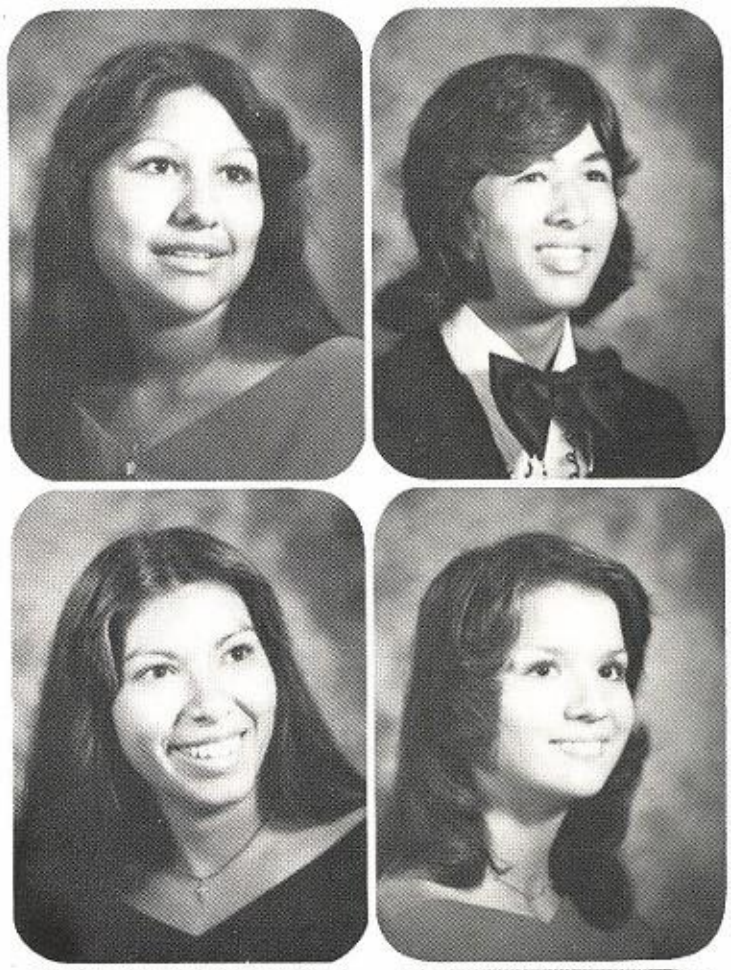
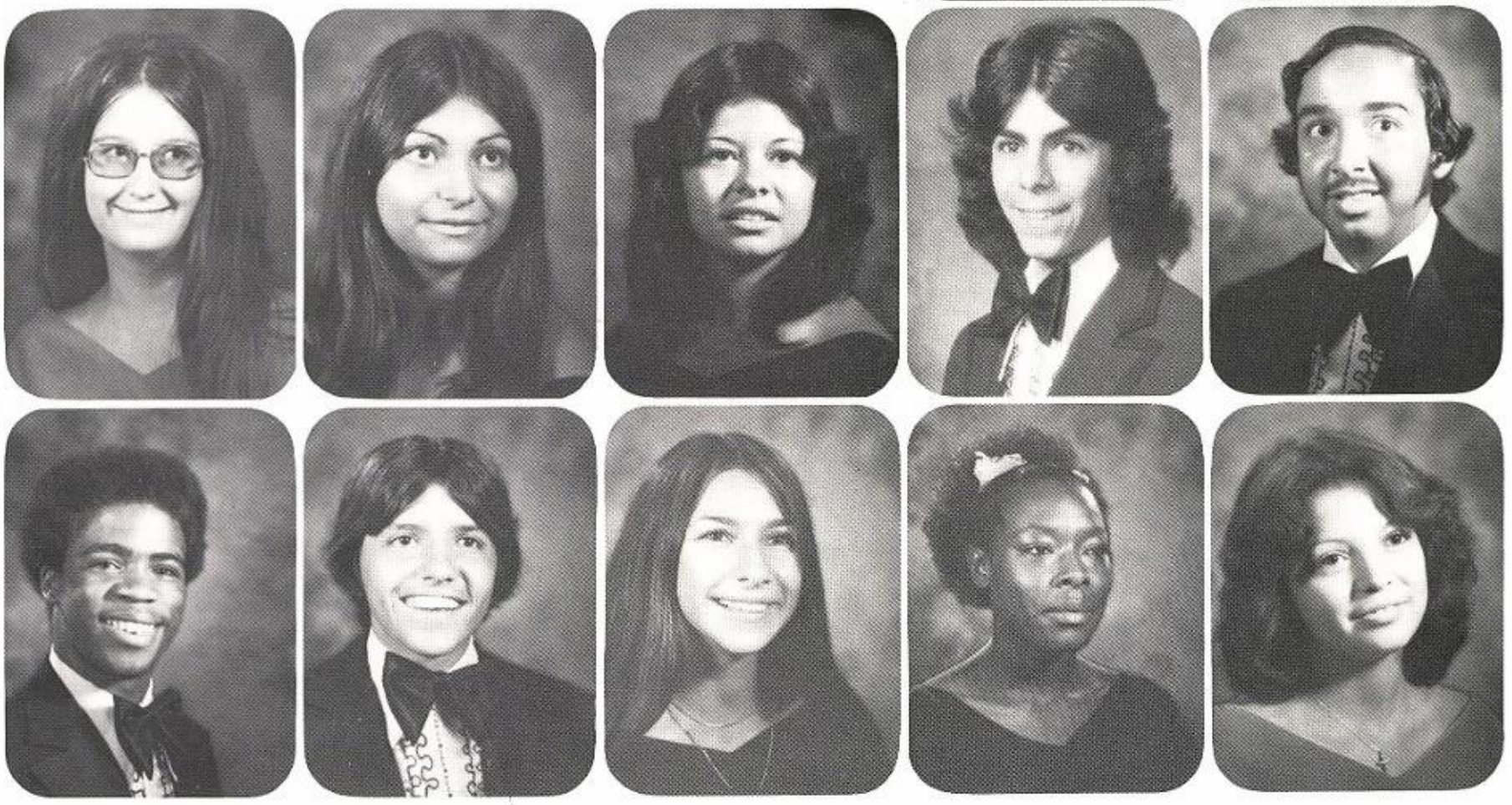


1. Rudy Jaramillo has the "Monday morning Blues."
2. Bulldoggie shows spirit by wishing Cross-Country runner good luck. (Photo by Mrs. Chavez)





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Raby, Juno

Rael, Debbie
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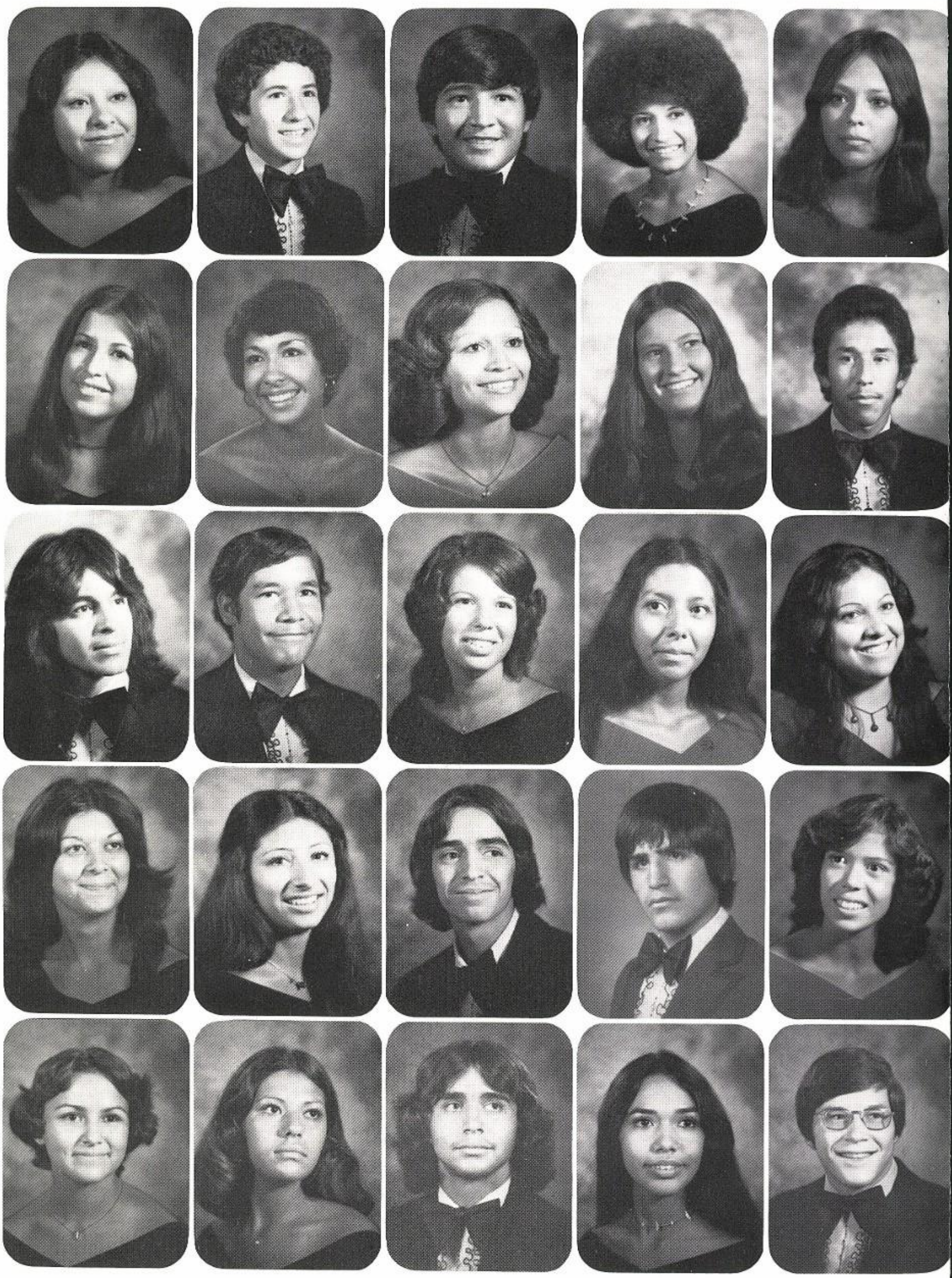
Rodriquez, Marie T.



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Roybal, Victor
Saiz, Christine
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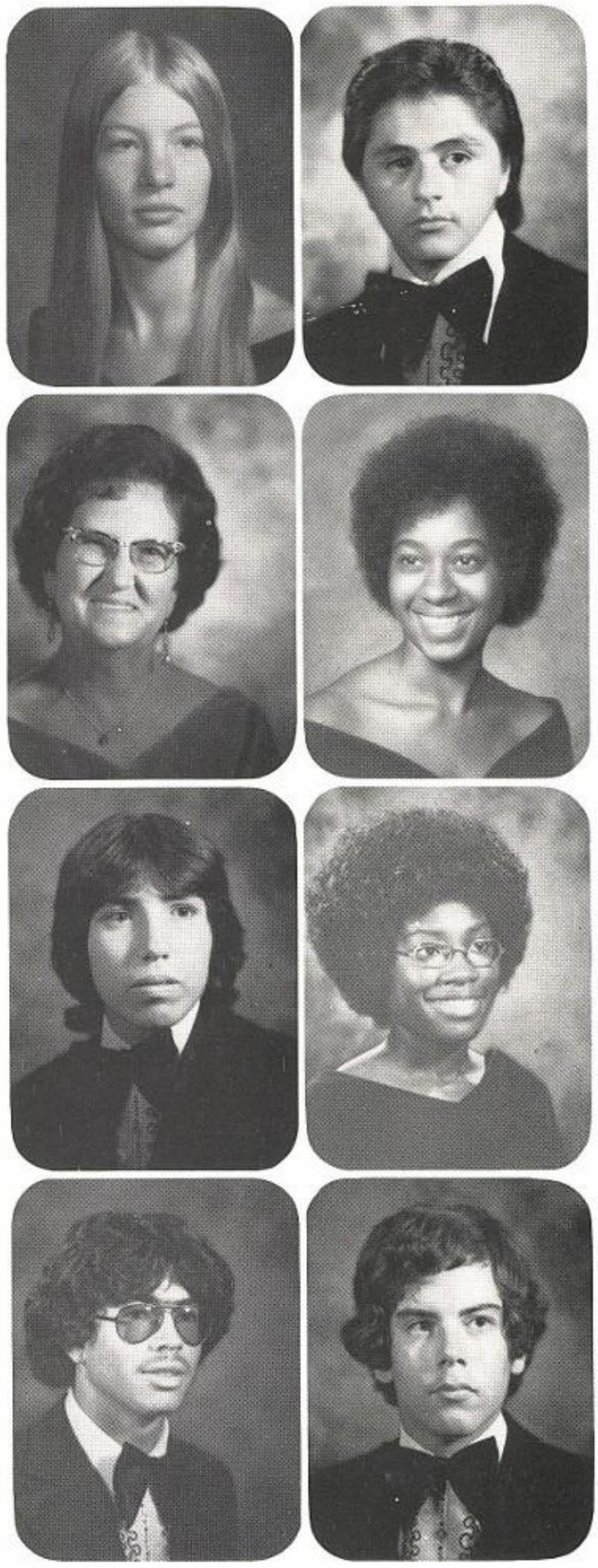
Sanchez, Anna

Sanchez, Bennie
Sanchez, Deborah
Sanchez, Josephine
Sanchez, Luis
Sanchez, Michael

Sanchez, Rosalie M.
Sanderson, Julie
Sandovall, Bernadette
Sandoval, Eloy
Sandoval, Helen

Sandoval, Helen
Sandoval, Porfirio
San Martin, Anna
Santiago, Jacinta
Schaeffer, Gerald

1. "Want some popcorn?" says Liz Aragon. "I just bumbed the money." 2. As Anna Sanchez eats her lemon, she's wondering if next year will be "sour" without us Seniors. (Photo by Manny Abeyta)



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Session, Linda
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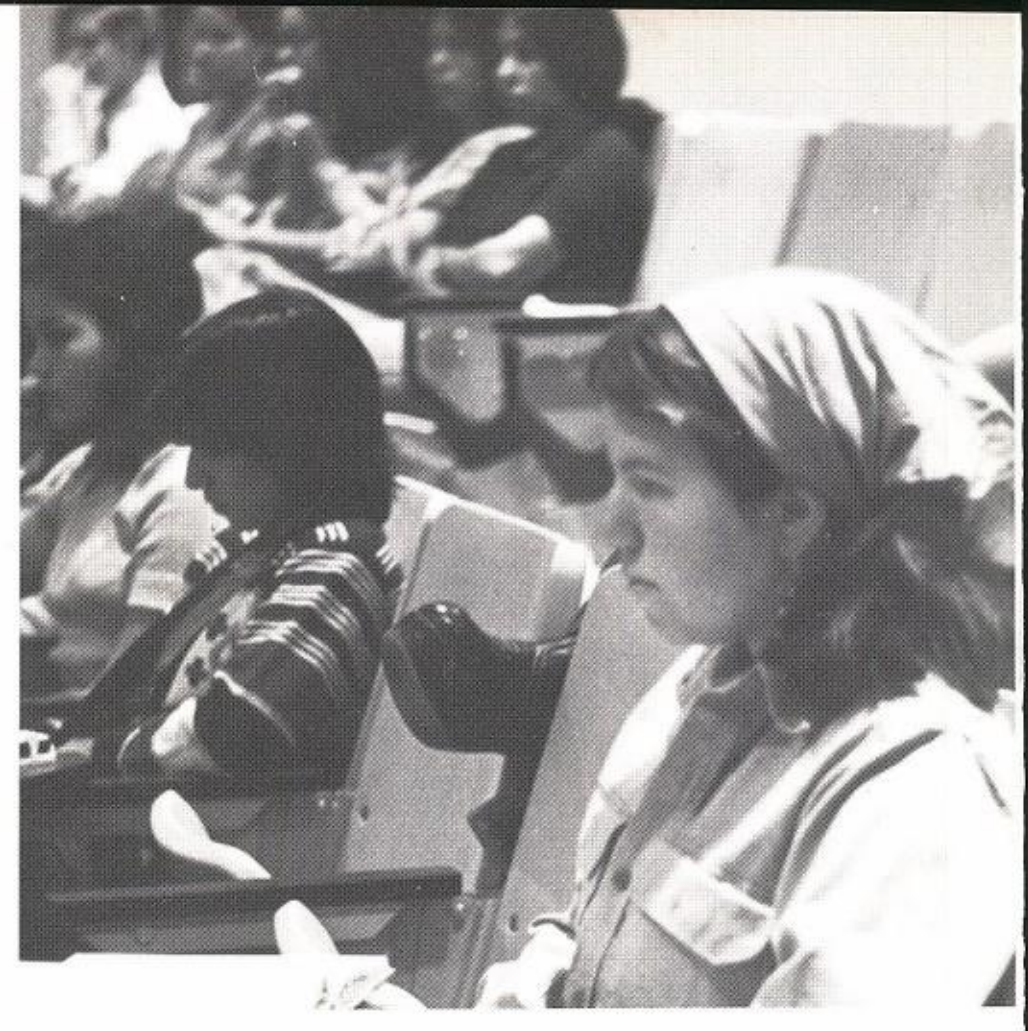
Snow, Steven



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Spicer, Michael
Stanley, Verdree
Sweet, Marsha
Thomas, Jim

Tijerina, Theresa
Torres, Florence
Torres, Leroy
Torres, Linda J.
Torres, Manuel

Torrez, Karl
Tu, To
Valdez, Nick

Valencia, Beatrice
Valtierra, Edward
VanderHeyden, James

Varela, Danny
Vargas, Julian
Vigil, Gloria A.

1. Students listen hard during lecture. (Photo by Manny Abeyta) 2. 1975-76 Senior Class Leaders Barbara Candelaria, Vice-President; Edward Valtierra, President; and Elizabeth Navarrete, Secretary-Treasurer. (Photo by Lucille Atencio)

Vigil, Ronnie
Villescas, Barbara
Walker, Barbara

Walker, Robert
Wash, Angelia
Whiting, Larry

Williams, Jeannette
Williams, Zella
Winters, Danny Ray

Worthey, David
Ybarra, Manuel
Zamora, Annette

Zamora, Yvonne
Belindo, Anthony
Lozoya, Mario
Sanchez, Peggy

Pichardo, Anthony

Seniors not pictured:

Abeyta, Larry
Aleman, Ruben
Alfaro, Ruth
Armijo, Robert
Austin, Judith
Baca, Adela
Baca, Louie
Baca, Paublita
Barela, Christoval
Beltran, Elias
Benavidez, Anthony
Bernal, Ernestine
Bezy, Kenneth
Borrego, Diolinda
Burkhard, Daniel
Candelaria, Robert
Carrillo, Meliton
Carroll, Kirk
Carson, Cale
Chavez, Christopher
Chavez, David
Chavez, Glenn
Chavez, Irene
Chavez, Joseph
Chavez, Laura
Chavez, Mary
Chavez, Pauline
Cordova, Carlos
Cordova, Chris
Cordova, Jane
Cordova, Joe
Corley, Vernon
Dao, Thinh
Derby, Ivy
Dixon, Leonard
Duran, Henry
Duran, Isabel
Eichorn, Robin
Ermis, Donna
Espinosa, Roseanne
Estrada, Henry
Fernandez, Guy
Fielder, Paul
Fields, Soloman
Gachupin, Mary
Ganzerla, Gregorio
Garcia, Angela
Garcia, Claudia
Gatewood, Deborah
Giron, Moses
Gomez, Ricky
Gonzales, Clara
Gonzales, Joseph
Gonzales, Leroy
Griego, Rudolph
Guggino, Mario
Havin, Lori
Hernandez, Michael
Hernandez, Paul
Jaramillo, David
Jaramillo, Rita
Jojola, Jimmy
Klein, William
Kritz, Ori
Landavazo, Henry
Larson, Gene
Lepic, Michael
Lopez, Robert L.
Lopez, Robert
Lucero, Ernest
Lucero, Isabel
Lucero, Jennie A.
Lucero, Jennie J.
Lucero, Kenneth

1. Tony Baca works hard to accomplish a good Senior year. 2. Bessie Romero, Senior, shows spirit during diaper day for spirit week. (Photo by Albert Navarro)

Luna, Chris
Luthy, Jeff
Madrid, Mary
Maez, Paul
Martinez, Josie
Martinez, Richard R.
Martinez, Robert
Martinez, Sammy
Martinez, Steve
Miller, Paul
Monnereau, Joseph
Montano, Tommy
Montoya, James
Montoya, Michael
Mora, Merlinda
Moreno, Carmen
Moreno, Phyllis
Moya, Louise
Ndaka, Jane
Newman, Kristen
Nguyen, Hiep
Nguyen, Khoa
Nguyen, Thuy
Nguyen, Uyen
Nguyen, Vinh
Nieto, Jose
Ortega, Benita
Ostapack, Theodore
Ostler, Daniel
Padilla, Lisa
Parada, Robert
Parada, Terry
Ping, To
Platero, Ireen
Ray, Daniel
Renteria, Esteban
Rice, Jennifer
Rivas, Bill
Rodriguez, Joseph
Rogers, Dino
Roland, Donald
Saavedra, Stanley
Salazar, Ernest
Salazar, Steve
Sanchez, Bernadette
Sanchez, Gerson
Sanchez, Lee
Sanchez, Rudy
Sandoval, Mary
Sawtelle, Monica
Sedillo, Geraldine
Segura, Ernest
Sheets, Herman
Sigala, Frances
Smith, Charles
Sorensen, Nancy
Thomas, Phyllis
Torrez, Karl
Torres, Lucy
Turrietta, Allen
Valdez, Darlina
Valdvz, Joe
Vasquez, Richard
Velarde, Cristina
Velarde, Wanda
Vigil, Larry
Vu, Ha
Wallace, Billy
Wheat, Geraldine
White, Junetta
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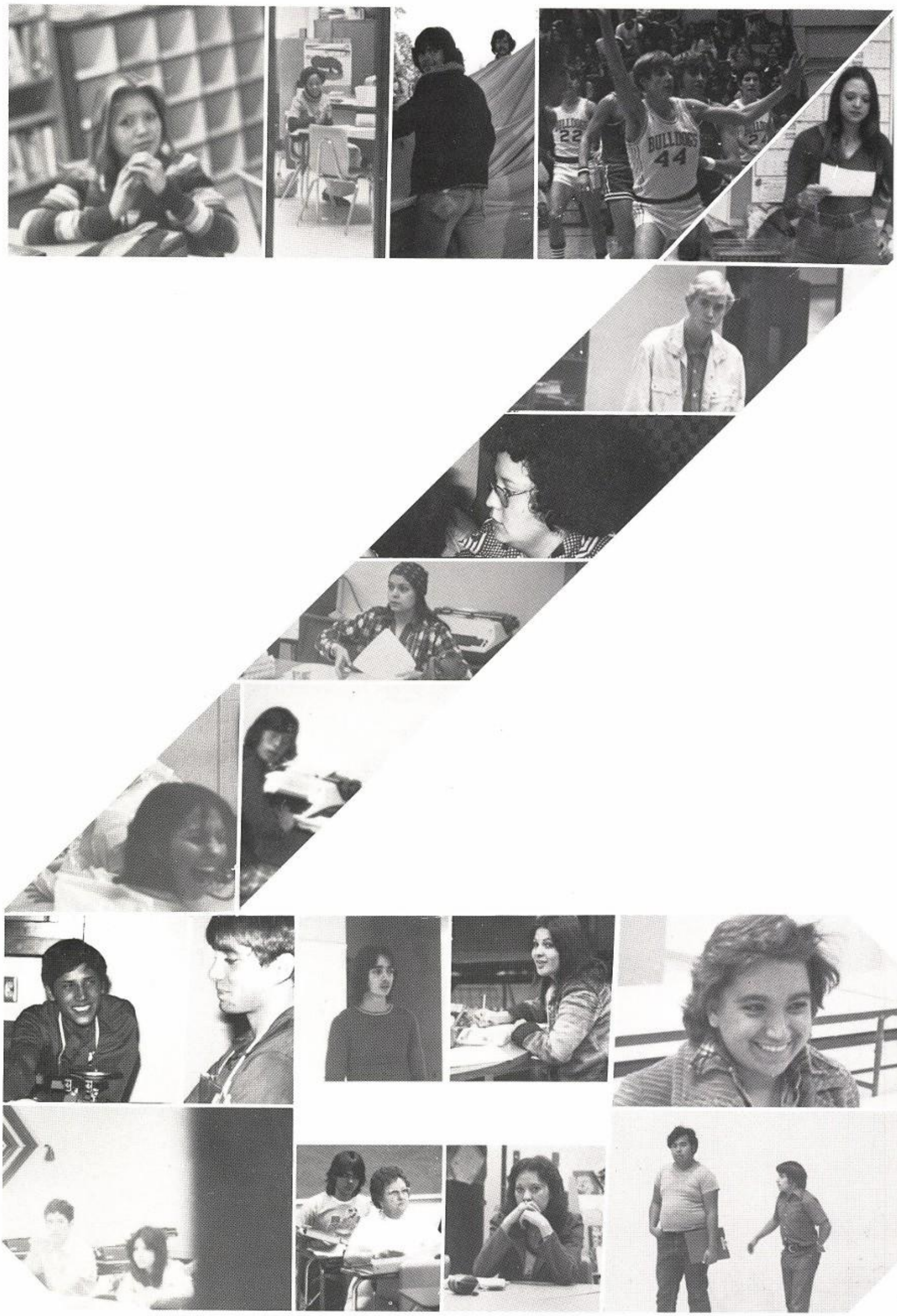
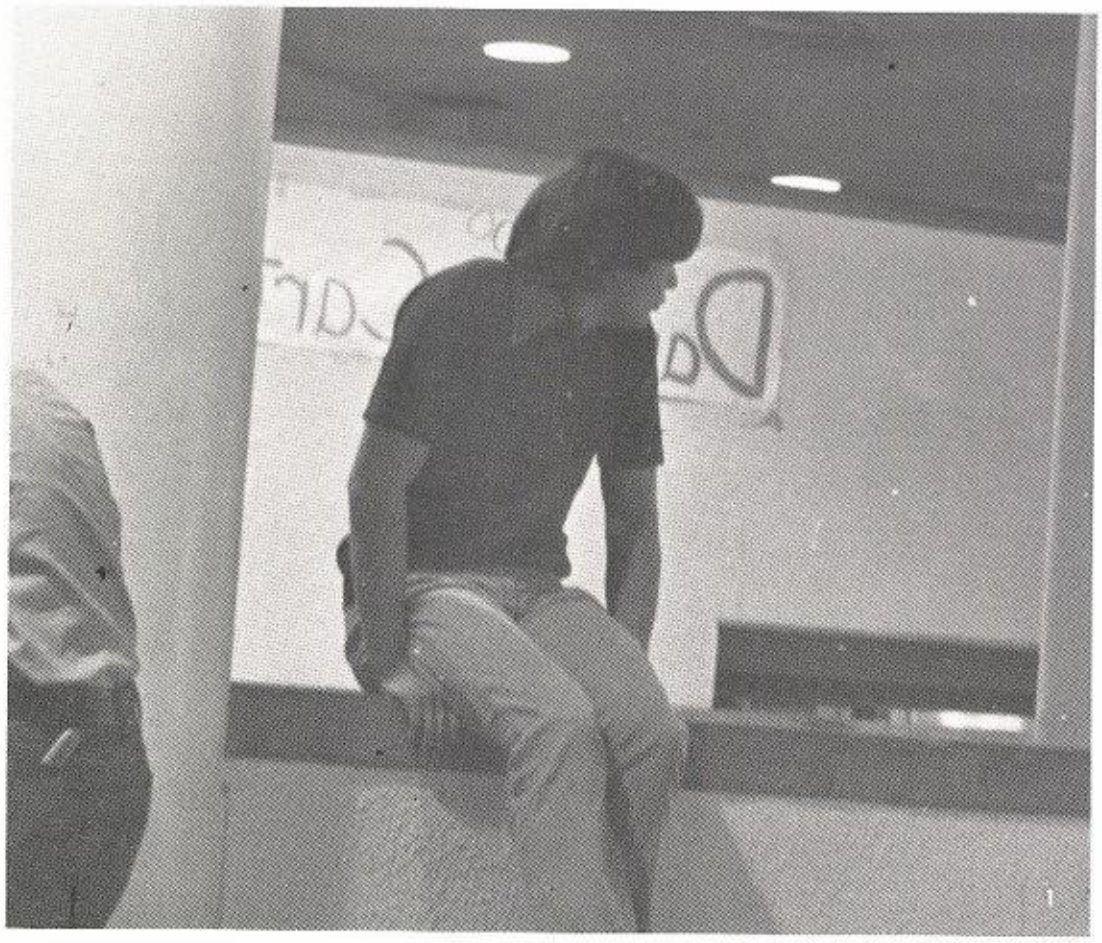
Yepa, Stella

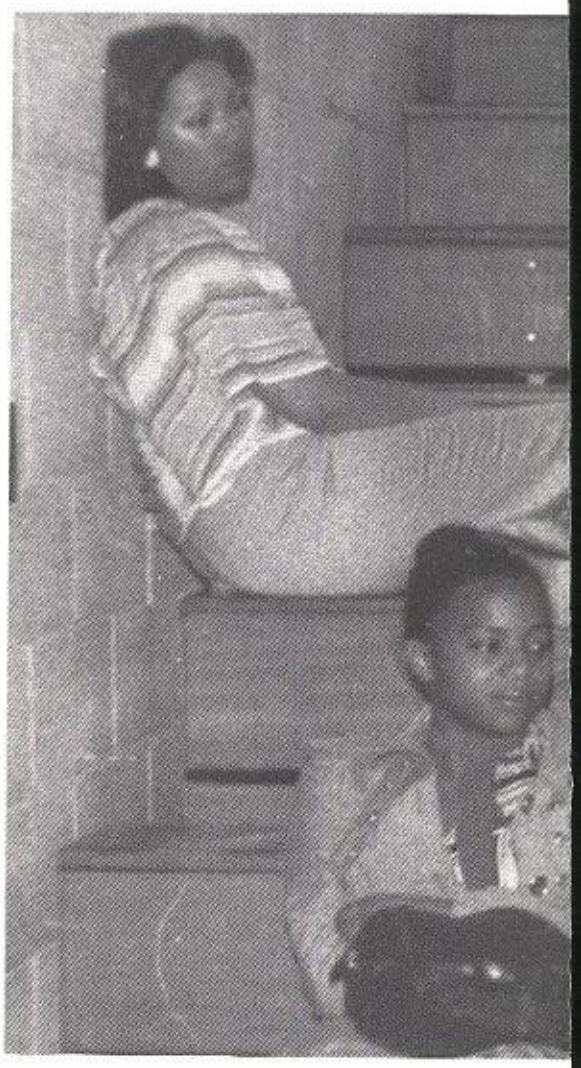


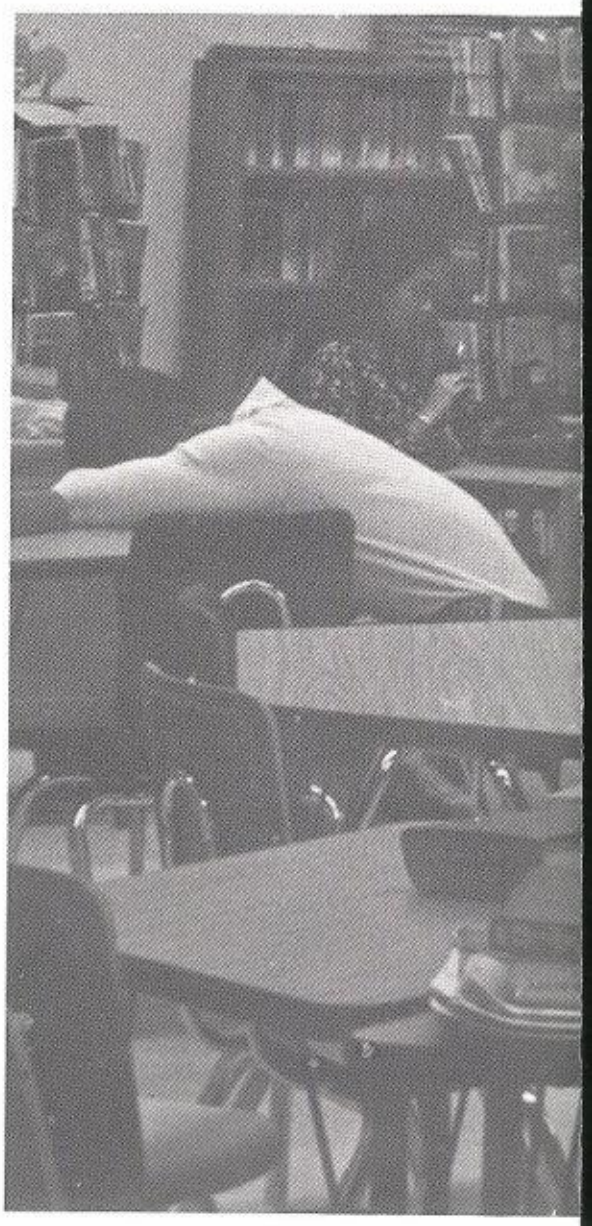
"When We Were Young"

Happy faces, happy tears,
It's been twelve long years;
But at last, the day is here.
Look about you, and you can tell,
That the Spirit of '76 is alive and well.
And all our friends are here;
The ones we love so well.
Graduation's over, but life goes on.
Many years have come and gone,
But we still remember graduation night.
We still have pride for the colors,
Green and White.
Not so long, we were young.
Remember the shouts of, "A.H.S. is No. 1!"
Seems like only yesterday were
our high school days.
Bulldogs,
When we were young . . .

(Senior Song By Jeff Means)

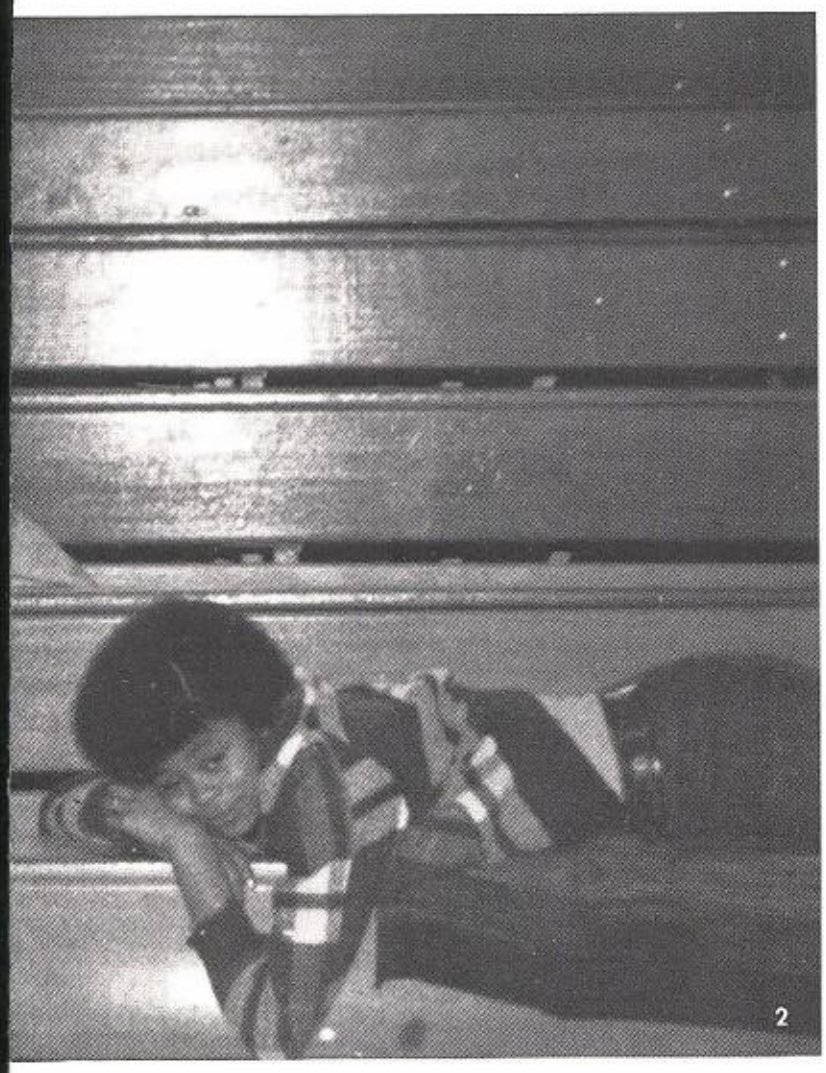


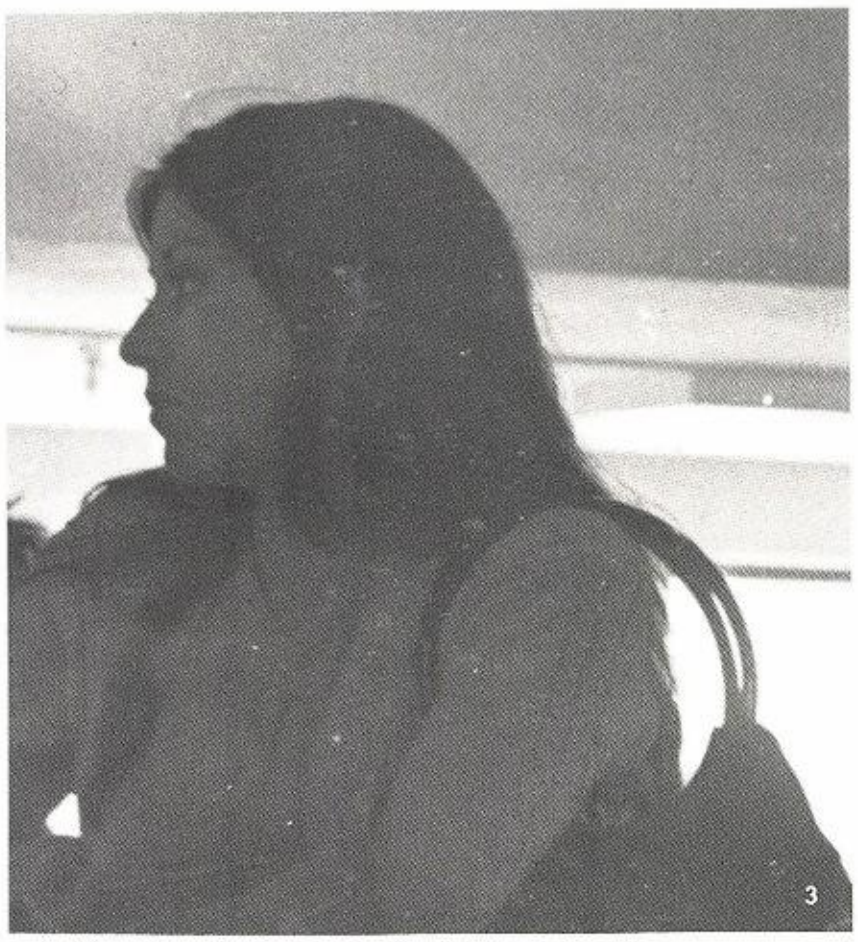


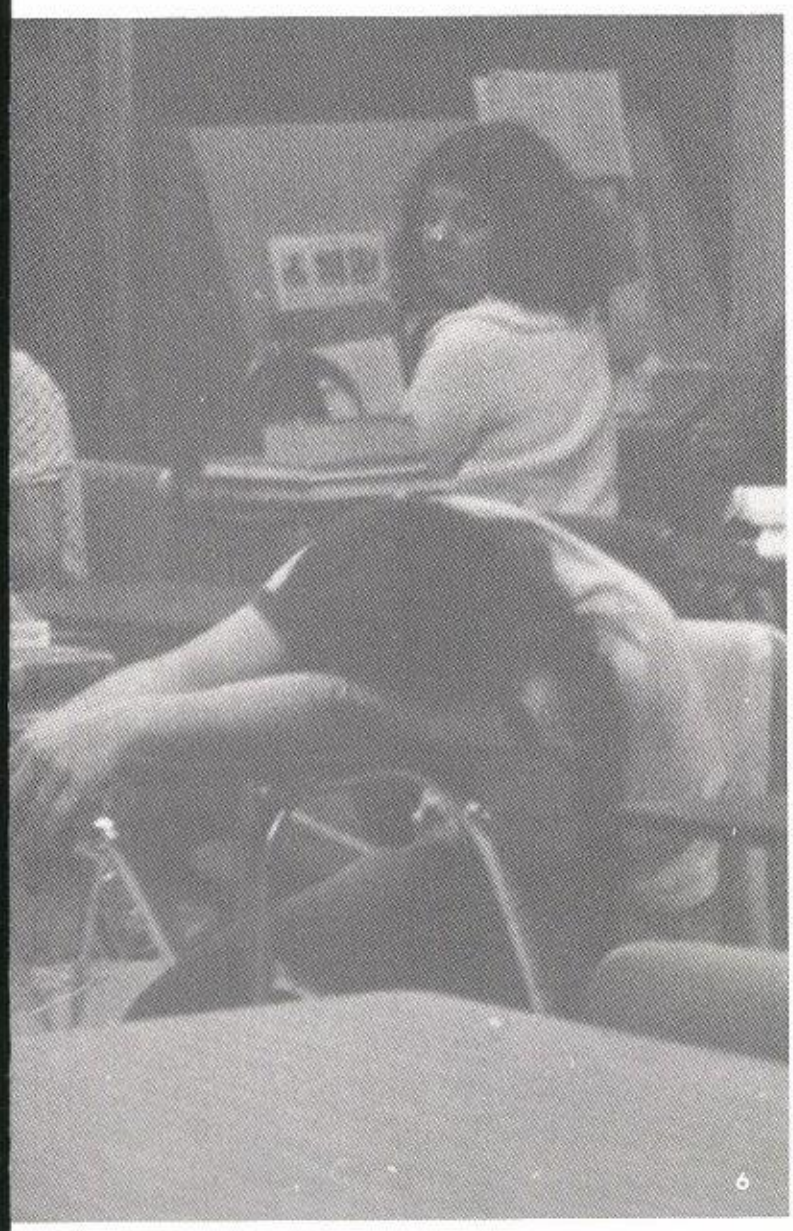


Here are just a couple of examples of the Spirit at AHS: 1. Carl Torrez, 2. Janine Kruger, Regina Lewis, and Denise Bailey. 3. Clara Gonzales, 4. Bill Gonzales, 5. Chris Hollins, 6. Judy Lucero, 7. Debra Lewis. (Photograph 2 by Robert Leyba. All other photos by Lucille Atencio).

During Year

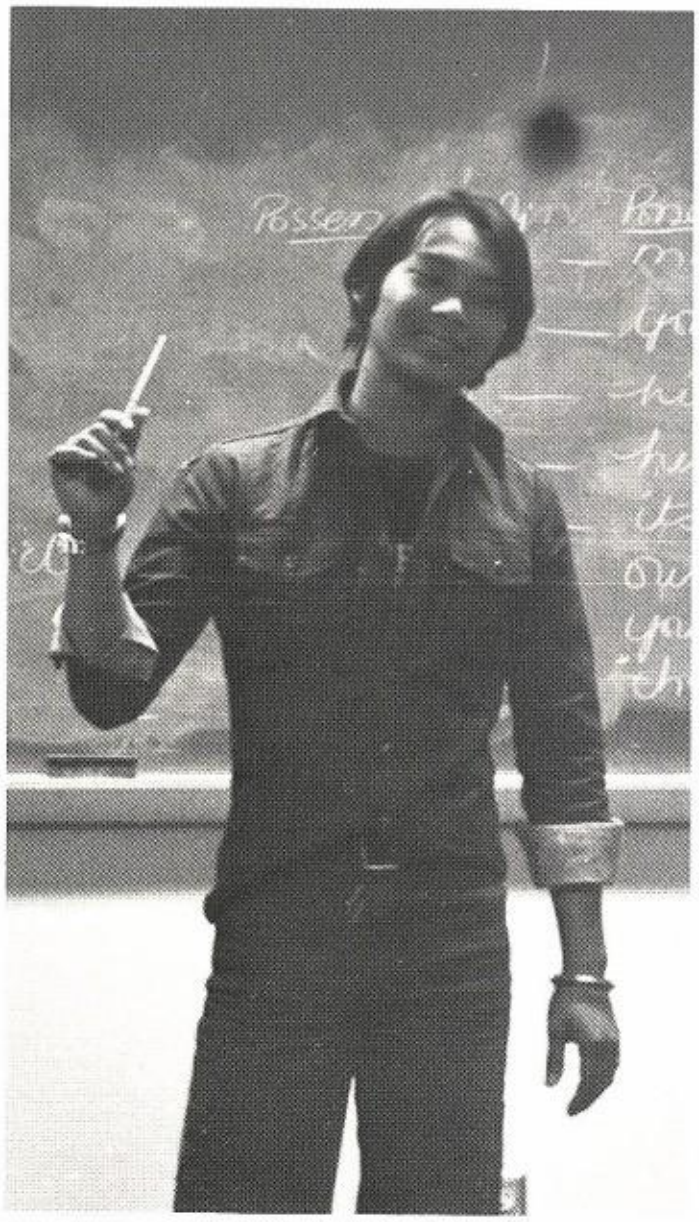






BORED PEOPLE

As the year 75-76 passed by, the activities at AHS seemed to drop. The expressions on the faces of these pages show the excitement of Albuquerque High. Throughout the year the cheerleaders put on many assemblies, but according to students who attended these, they didn't have much life. Therefore, not many students went to the assemblies. However, if we hadn't had the cheerleaders, we probably wouldn't have had any assemblies at all this past year. The dances at AHS brought many students. We probably could have gotten more dances but the teachers weren't willing to be chaperone. Most students agreed that this school-year was one of the dullest years they could remember.



With the end of the war and the influx of the Vietnamese to the U.S., America welcomed the newcomers to all parts of the nation. One of the locations was in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Special educational programs were set up for the Vietnamese and the high school was established at Albuquerque High.

These studehts, who are taught by Miss Loc Truong, range from sixteen to nineteen years of age. The class consisted of twenty two people. Miss Truong taught the students the English language.

Miss Truong and the students, along with all the people of South Vietnam, wanted their freedom and were glad the U.S. was there to help.

1. Sukit Ittisukananth student heads class during afternoon class time. 2. Vietnamese students read as teacher Miss Loc gives out assignment. 3. The morning session: *Left to right:* Ha Tu, Oanh Dao, Hiep Nguyen, Diep Nguyen, Khanh Dao, Xaun Nguyen, Ha Uu, Taun Nguyen. *Front row:* Khoa Nguyen, Huy Nhuyen, Muoi Huynh, Hoa Nguyen. 4. P. Anh Pham takes time during the day to study in the classroom. 5. The afternoon session: *Standing:* Loc Truong, Thuy Nguyen, Sukit Ittisukananth, Toan Nguyen, Ving Nguyen, Vyen Nguyen, L.Anh Paam, P. Anh Pham. *Front row:* Chay Ty, Bryon Ramos (teachers Aide), To Tu. All photos by Cindy Jackson.

Albuquerque High Provides School for Vietnamese

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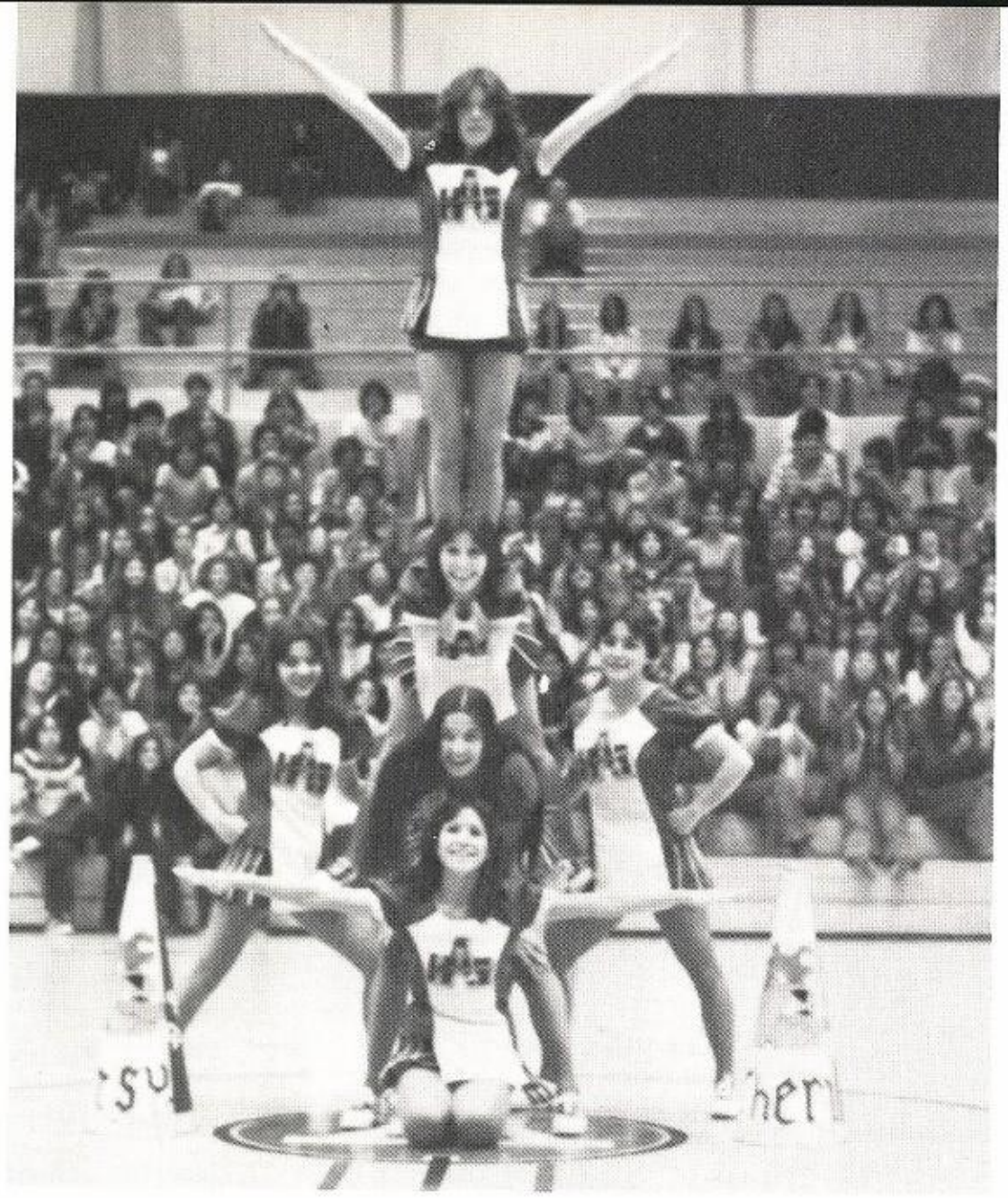
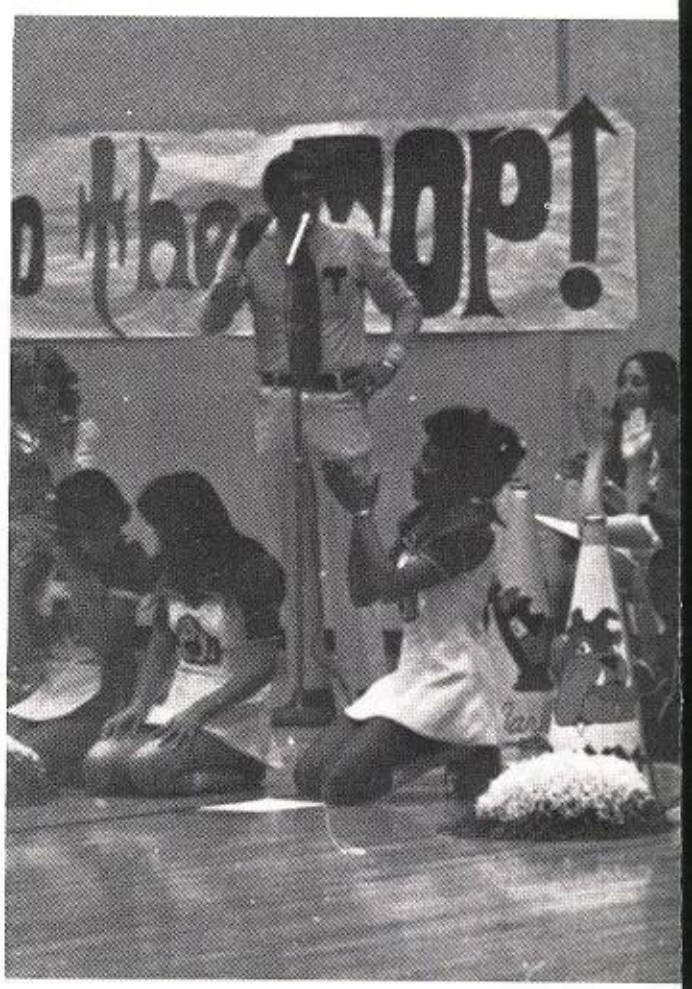
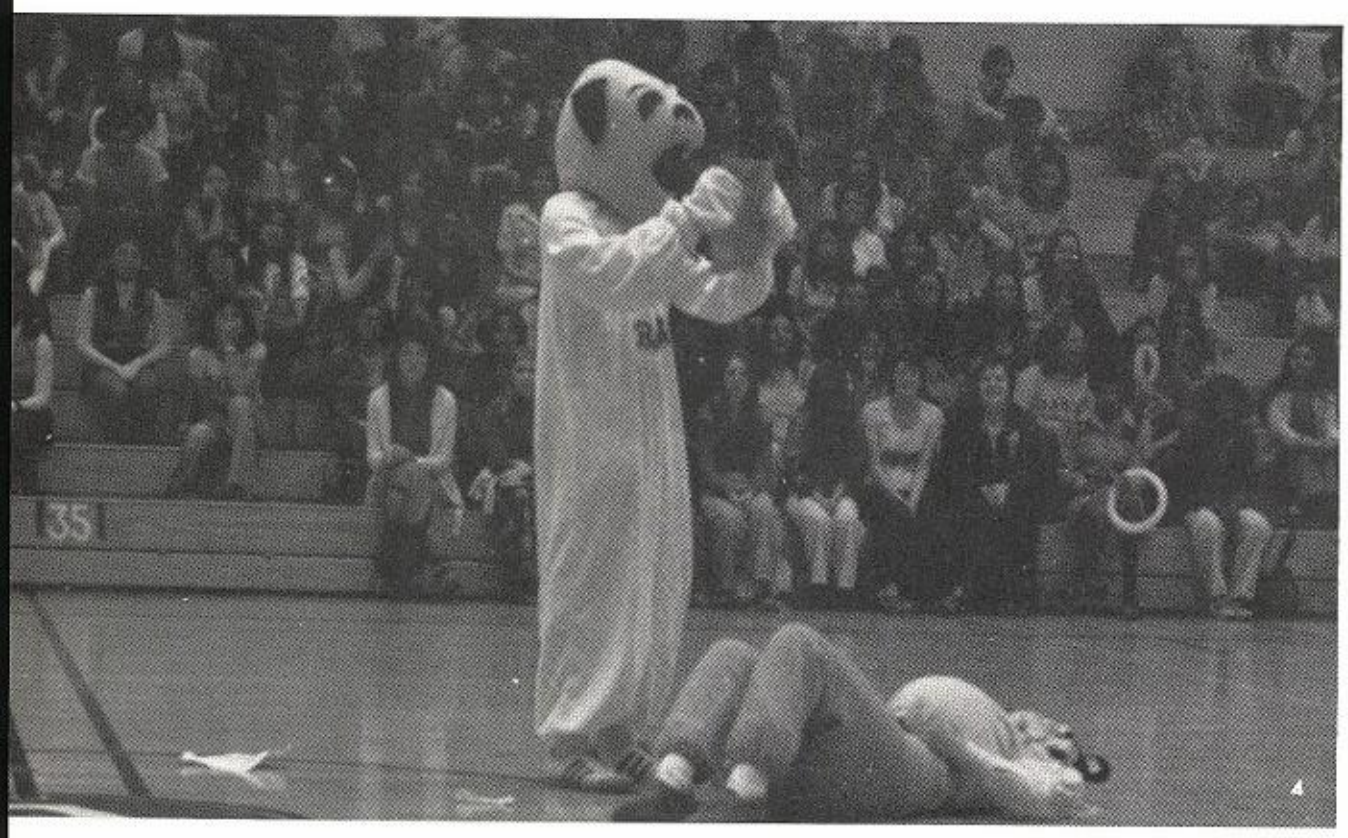
Cheerleaders

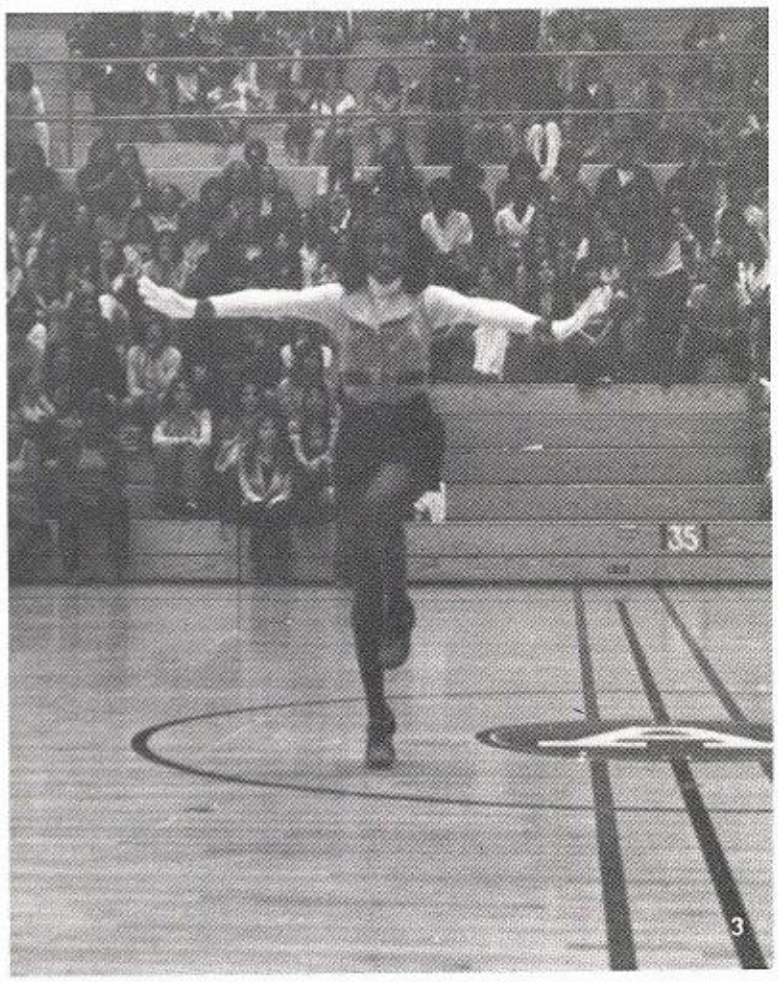






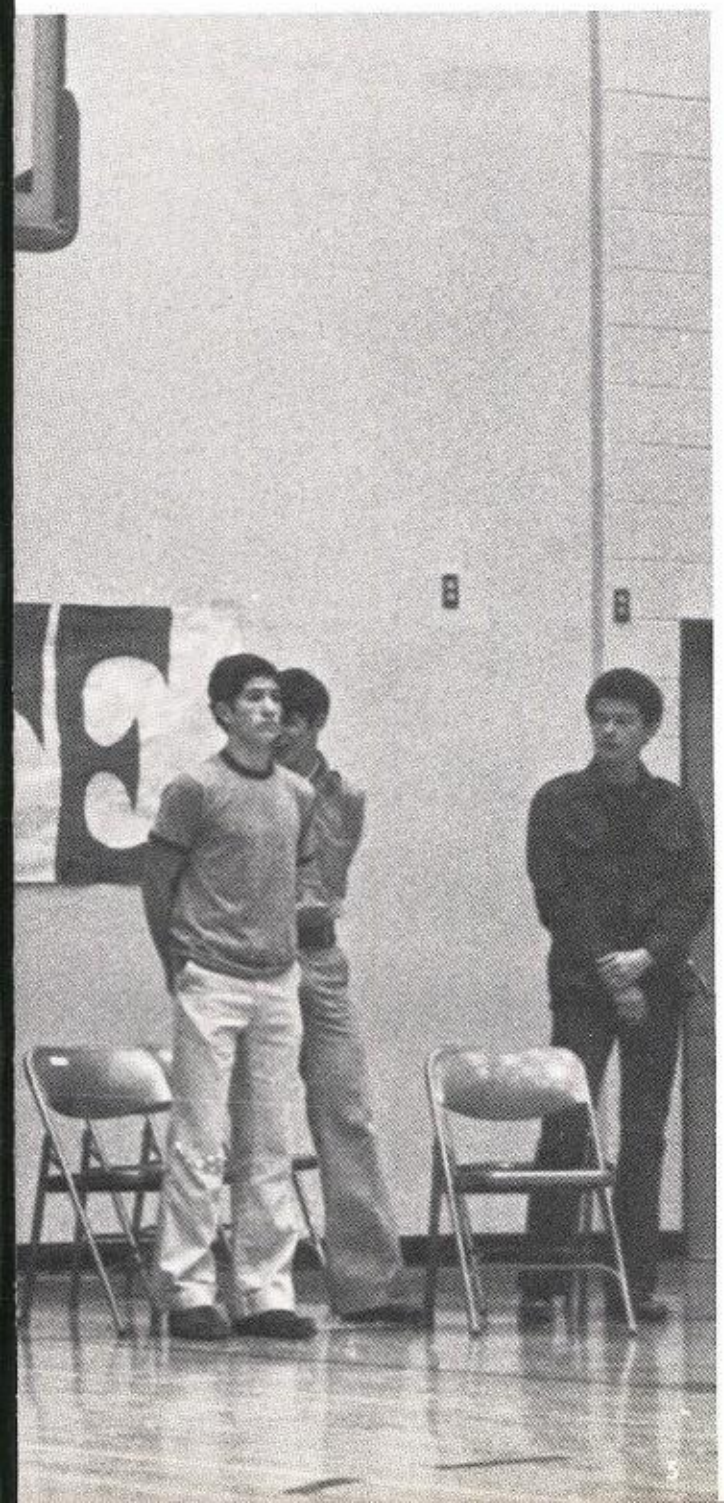
Top row pictures, left to right: 1. "We're on top" is the cheer by the Varsity Cheerleaders. 2. Cheerleaders from AHS and surrounding schools applaude as Coach Abe Estrada culminates speech. 3. Bulldoggies hold up their smiles, while performing to the song of "Higher Ground". 4. Butch finally catches the Monarch. 5. Basketball team rises as Coach Abe Estrada announces them. 6. Benny and Kathy pose for *La Reata* after being named King and Queen of Hearts. (Assembly photos by Cindy Jackson, remaining photo by Manny Abeyta.)

Bulldogs to State



During the month of February, no activities were being held by any club or organization, so the *Record* Staff sponsored a Valentine's King and Queen of hearts contest which Benny Jackson and Kathy Mitchell won.

As the second week of March rolled around, so did the state basketball tournaments. For this occasion, the AHS cheerleaders sponsored a pep assembly to raise the spirit of all Bulldog fans, past and present for the first game of the State tournament against crosstown rival Manzano. Performers at this assembly included cheerleaders from Valley, Rio Grande, Eldorado, Manzano, Washington Jr. High, Albuquerque High's Varsity and B-team, along with the Bulldoggies.



Seniors Express

MY FONDEST MRMORIES OF THE OLD AHS

When I first came as a Sophomore, to AHS I knew the school,
I chose was the best.
Going through the patio and climbing stairs, the red brick
building, sitting on wooded chairs.
I also remember the lunches, both A & B, a walk to Pup &
Taco, or maybe L & V's.
Highland Pharmacy, a quick walk across the street,
and also the radiators, that heated by steam.
The old Gym where many games were played,
Our bid and loss, for the title in state. Buildings with windows
from which would be seen,
the grass and the trees, which caused many daydreams,
the gifts that were given by every class are still at the old
school and now part of the past.

By Eddie Valtierra

My fondest memories will be knowing that all three years I was always rooting for a #1 team in being a B-Team, Bulldoggie and Varsity Cheerleader.

Jacinta Santiago

The atmosphere, spirit, and togetherness of the Student Body. All the times and friends I've come to know.

Mary L. Lyon

Getting together with friends and making the best of the day.
The really together people that I met at AHS.

Bonnie Harris

My fondest memory was my Junior year in Junior House, when we were decorating the Convention Center for Prom. It was a lot of fun that day. It was even better when we got there and saw that everyone really liked it. The Prom was the most exciting time I've had in a long time.

Doris Purcella

Being at the old AHS when it was nice and warm, sitting outside on the grass. I'm going to miss cheering for the Bulldogs.

Patsy Candelaria

Mary Herrera presents a cake to Peggy Jojola to give her and the staff thanks for the help they've given Mary during the three years she attended AHS.

As I leave AHS, I know I will feel sad because I know I am leaving the people I love and am starting a new life. But I ffel very proud to be a part of the class of '76 because we are the last class that had the privilege of going to the Old AHS, and still experience the New AHS. And I'm sure that I, along with the other Seniors, will always think of that as one of our fondest memories.

Beth Garcia

"FOOTBALL"
Tony Baca

Being able to represent AHS as Mardi Gras Queen wishing it will be more successful in the years to come. Also as a member of the marching band.

Irene Ann Chavez

Memorable Moments

As the Albuquerque High Seniors left they took with them their fondest memories of the New AHS as well as the Old — the coming to a new school and all the special moments left behind in the lonely halls and the patio they once walked through with best friends. They went on to a new way of life and through the years will attempt to achieve various goals in life, yet they will look back and treasure their memories — a feeling of happiness will come over them and there will be no regrets. *La Reata* Staff dedicates these pages in honor of the 1975-76 graduating Seniors.

Following the Football and Basketball Teams out of town, with my Buddies.

Guy Fernandez

The Old AHS was my fondest memory. Good times and good friends made school fun. Meeting M.G. and R.R. was the fondest memory I've had while being in school.

Dianna B. Chavez

James Montoya breaking the sink in the Biology bathroom at the Old school. Watching the Basketball team come back from a 10 point defeat to beat Highland by 12. The knock-down drag-out paper fight in homeroom, when the teacher wasn't there. Being initiated for Boys' State. Watching Jim Thomas set up a broken chair and getting people to sit on it.

Richard Geoffrion

Playing for the school and representing it.

Victor Roybal

Waiting to be picked for bulldoggie, performing, and working out routines, attending the Old AHS and really getting involved, meeting new faces, finding new friends, and keeping the old ones . . .

Bessie Romero

Being able to say with pride "I AM A BULLDOG."

Rosemary Montano

Being with my friends and getting to know one another.

Lois Renfro

Being kidnapped for Boys' State, going to Boys' State, being on the road trips in Basketball (A&B), working in the darkroom with the girls, tearing the ligaments in my ankle in practice, patting Andrea Montoya's fanny with my crutches, pulling Patsy Candelaria off the walls in the Commons Area . . .

Jim Thomas

Being a Junior Escort with pride for the graduating class of 74-75.

Bernadette Sanchez

One thing I will always remember is the joy of making it for Homecoming Princess, and representing AHS in that and in other clubs. I think it is really neat to compete or try out for something especially if you make it. I will also remember the friends I have made here at AHS, and I will remember being a Bulldoggie.

Christine Saiz

The most memorable moment in my high school years was the night of the Albuquerque High vs Manzano game in 1976. Ever since I was in high school we played against Manzano and lost. It seemed it was already a system. Everyone knew we were going to lose. But I kept my faith in the Bulldogs. I knew they wouldn't let us down. That night in Albuquerque Arena, people pushed and struggled to get a seat. Everyone was excited after the first quarter. Then halftime came and we were ahead. Fourth quarter . . . nine seconds to go . . . eleven points ahead. Can you believe it? The Albuquerque High Bulldogs beat the Manzano Monarchs!

Gloria Vigil

Games, assemblies and being with my best friend.

Lorraine Chavez

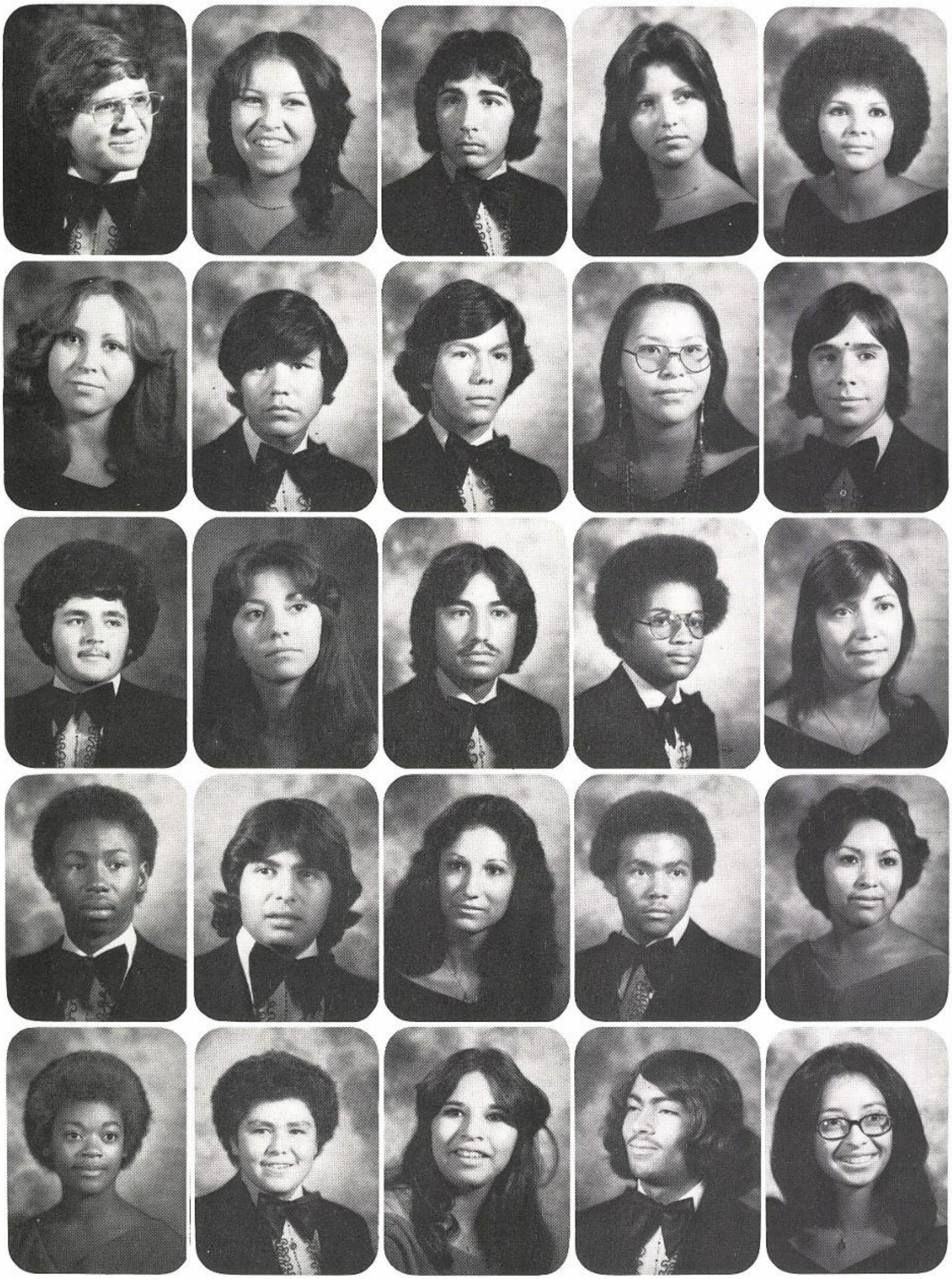
My fondest moment was going to Homecoming in my Junior year.

Liz Perea

My fondest memories are from football, basketball and wrestling season, and my being able to perform with the AHS marching band.

Rita Padilla

Being with my friends at the old school . . . Ruth Martinez



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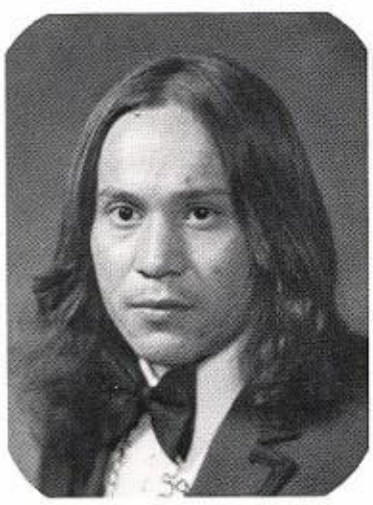

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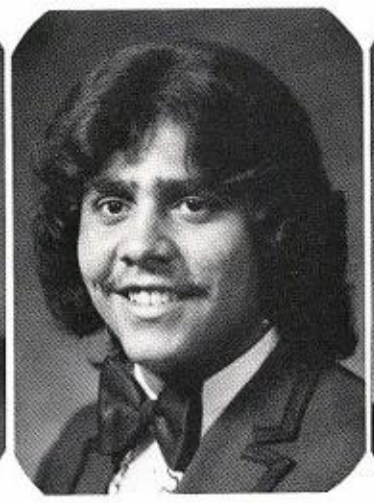

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Becerra, Mary Jo — Junior House 11, OEA 12.

Begay, Nathan — Showtime Band 10, Guitar Club 10, Indian Club President 12.

Brito, Carmela B. — Sophomore Congress 10, Drama Club 10, 11, 12, Senate 10, 11, 12, Chorus 10, 11, 12, Junior House 11, German Club 11, Debate Team 11, Junior Escort 11, History Tlub 12, Mural Committee 12, Girls' State 12, Drama Club President, also Received Merit Certificate, History Club Debator, Mistress of Ceremonies.

Candelaria, Barbara — Sophomore Congress 10, Spanish Club 10, Junior Escort 11, French Club 11, Junior House 11, Jr. OEA 11, Student Senate 12, Senior Class Vice-Pres. 12.

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Vigil, Gloria — Student Council 11, Junior House 11, Mardi Gras 11, Mexican and Indian Club 12, Yearbook II Editor.

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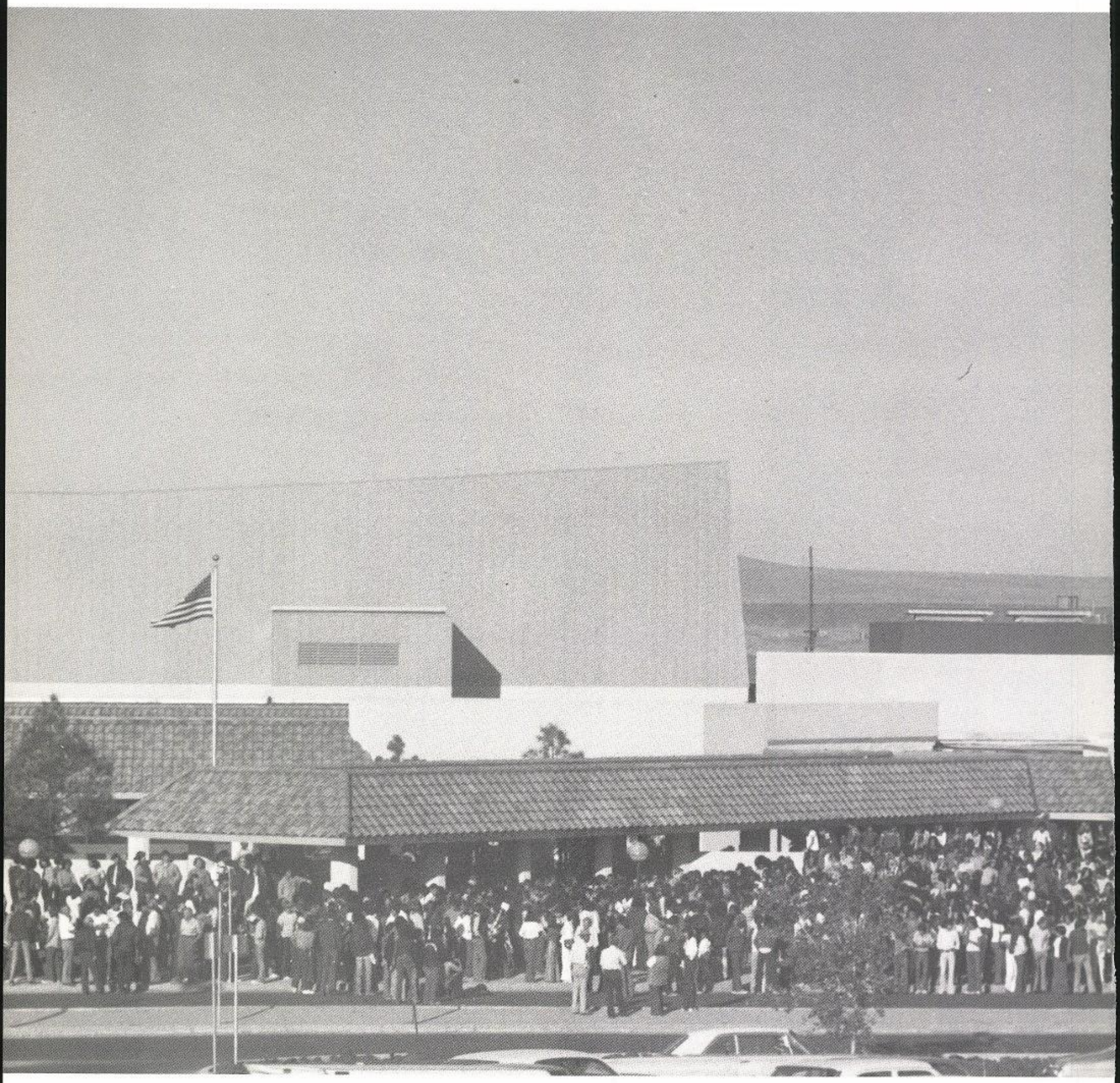

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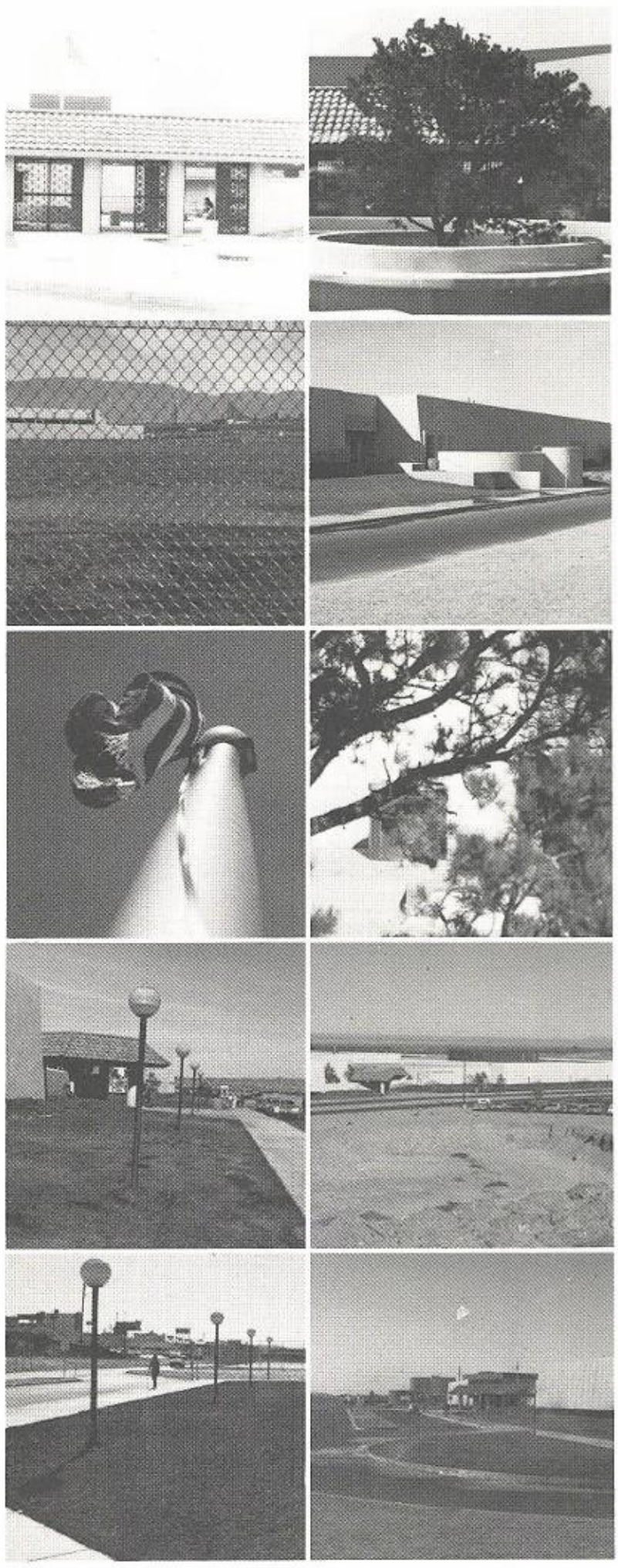

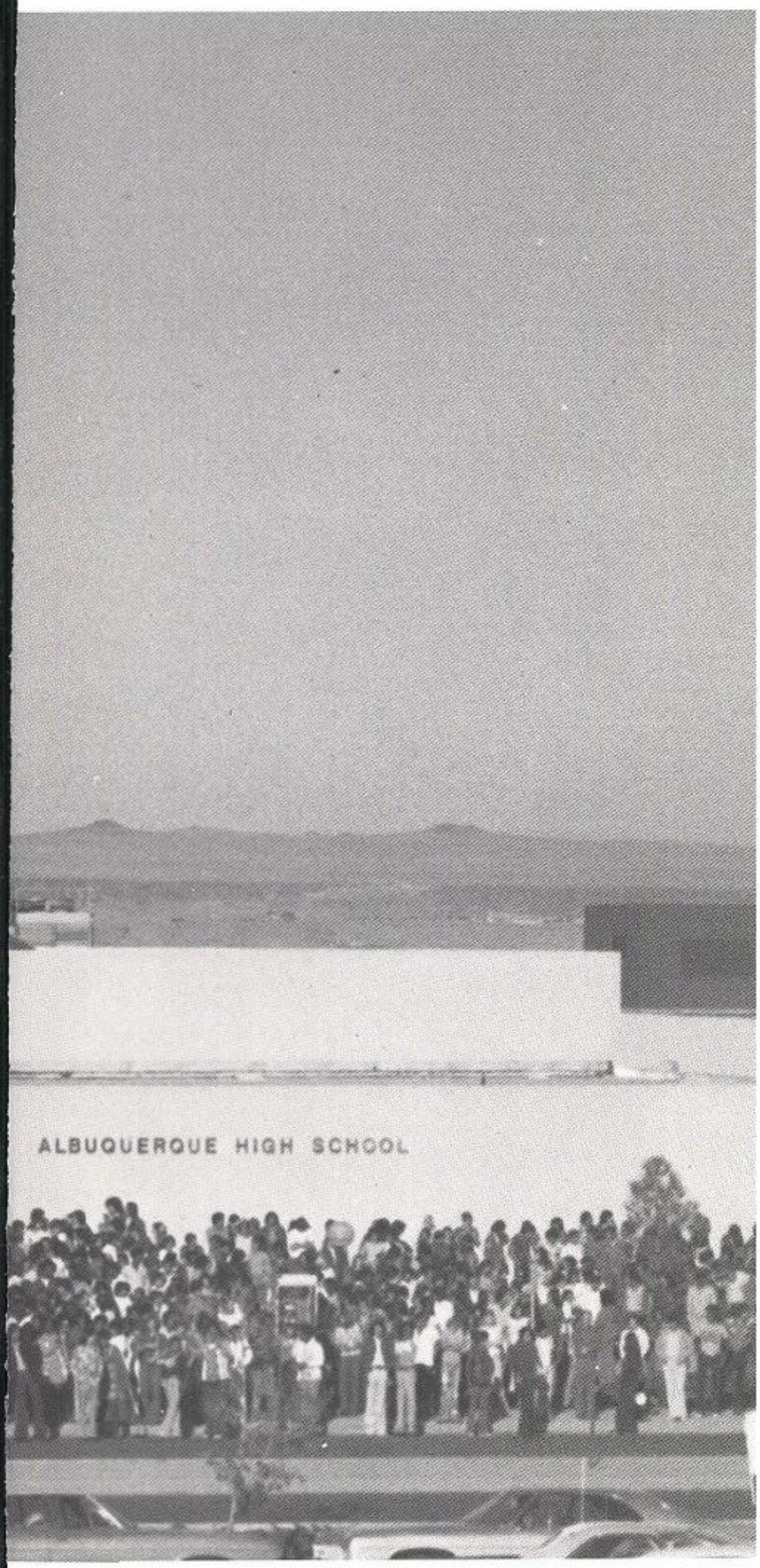

We are a new generation
No longer sheltered by prejudices
No longer blind to our humanity

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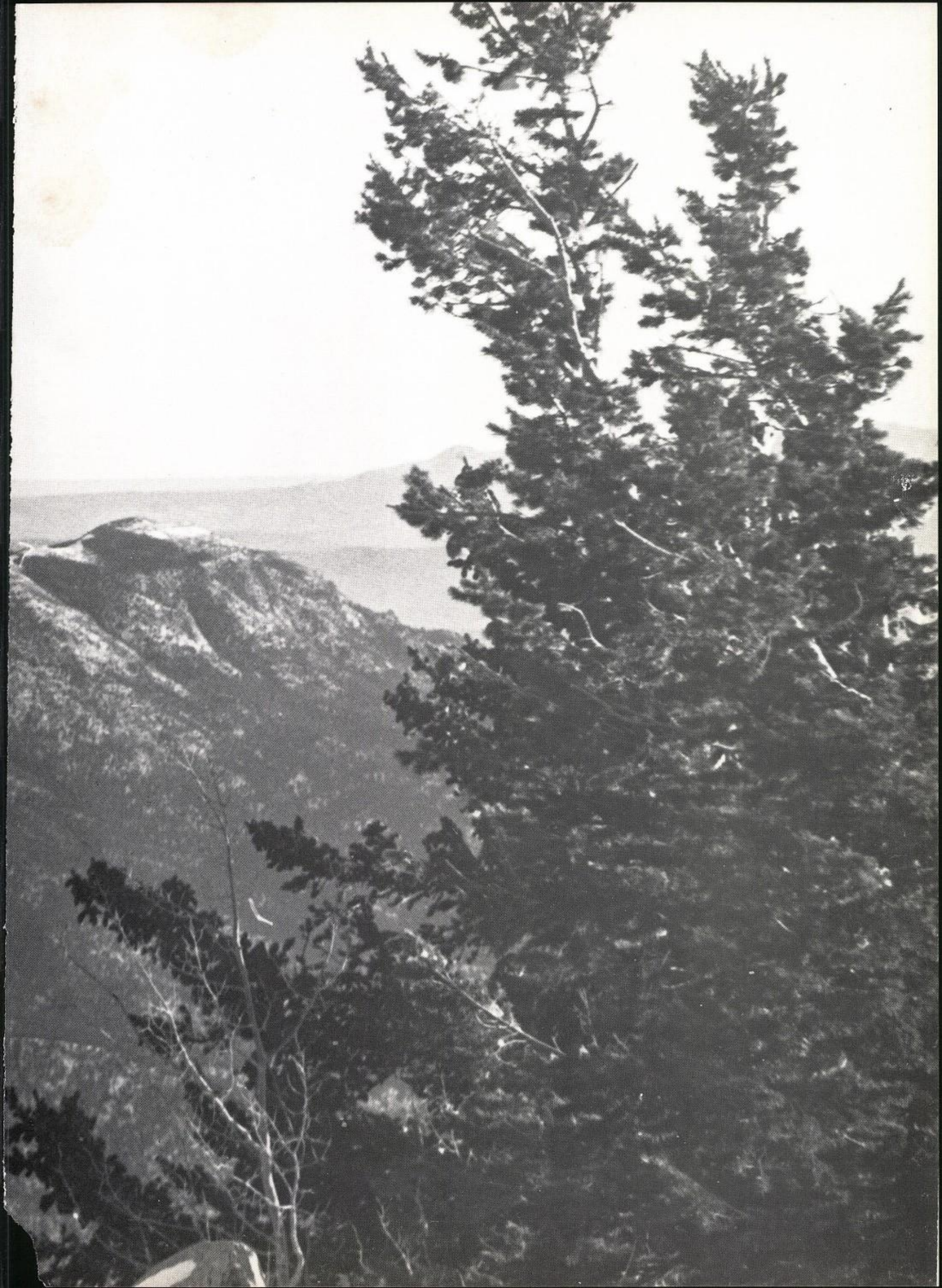
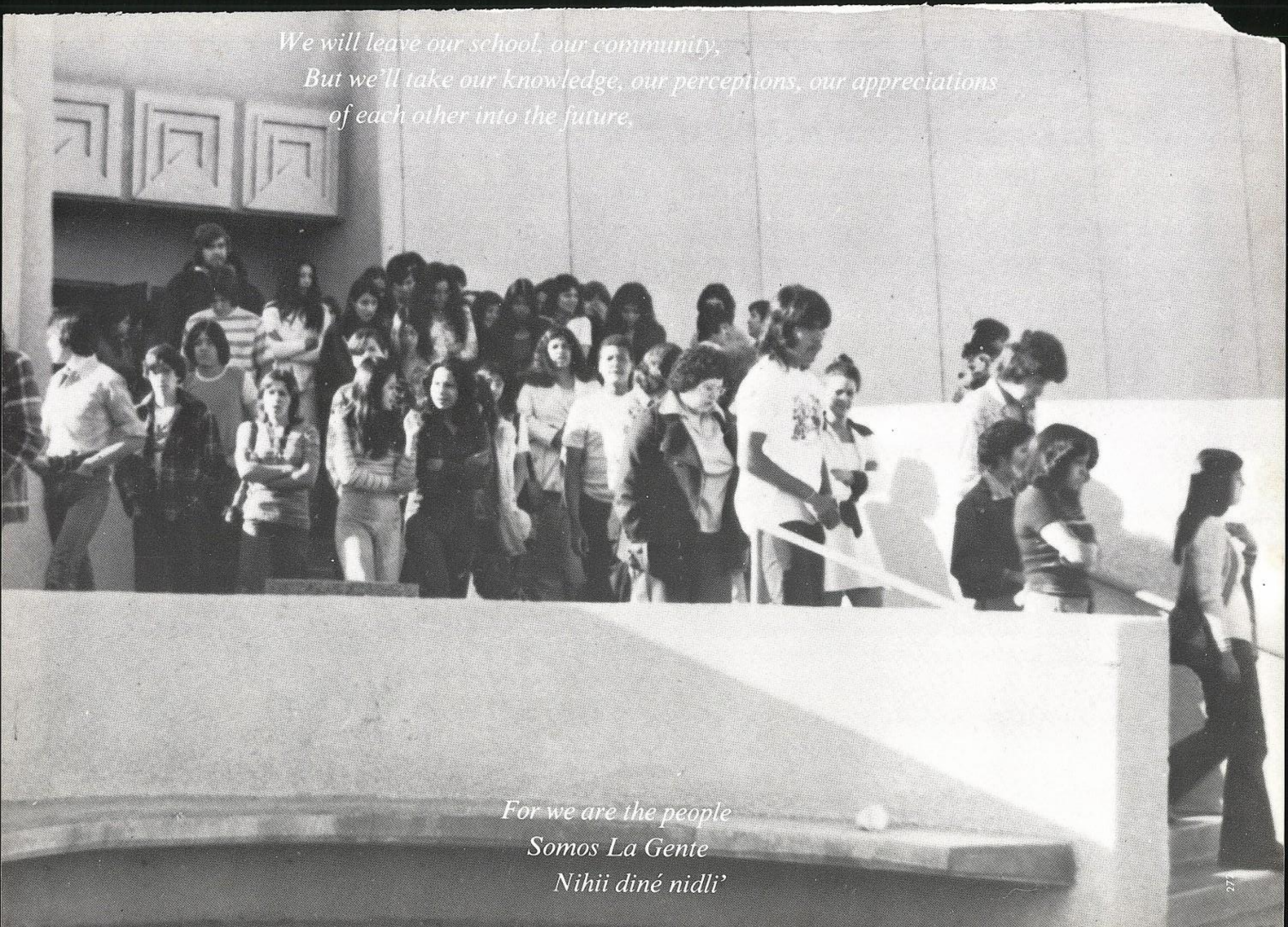


We will leave our school, our community,
But we'll take our knowledge, our perceptions, our appreciations
of each other into the future.



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